ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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$20,000 depot remodeling job to start July 15; will modernize C&NW station

A complete remodeling and renovation of the North Western depot in Arlington Heights will get under way July 15, it was announced today by Paul E. Feucht, executive vice-president of the railway company.

The remodeling, estimated to cost approximately $20,000, will result in a radical change in the exterior appearance of the station. The west side dormer and the "gingerbread" molding of yesteryear will be completely removed. Roof contours will be squared and the lines of the building altered to conform with contemporary styling.

REV. BIRGER DAHL

A NEW ROOF of green asphalt shingles will be applied to the depot as well as to the platform shelters on the center and westbound tracks. Exterior walls will be of grey asbestos cement shingle siding. All doors and windows will be replaced with new flush doors and double-hung windows, and new door sills and entrance platforms will be installed. All door and window framing will be renewed.

The interior of the depot will be converted to a single large waiting room in place of the present separate waiting rooms. The ticket office will be located at the west end and new toilet facilities will be on the north side of the room.

A modern oil-fired heating plant will be installed utilizing hot water heat with convector radiators located under the windows. The waiting room floor will be replaced with terazzo of light mottled pattern.

CEILING AND WALLS will be replastered and painted a blue-green. Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the building with flush mounted fixtures in the ceiling. The waiting room will have a wainscoting of birch wood installed around the entire room to a height of approximately four feet. This wainscoting will be stained, shellacked, varnished, and waxed.

At the west end, the ticket office will have a tempered pressed wood counter with a flutex glass ticket window. Space for glassed-in bulletin boards on either side of the window will permit easy access to posted schedules and other information.

The railway estimates that the work should be completed within approximately 90 days.

No Arlington Heights resident is more pleased over the plans of the North Western than Nelson Hauff, who, until recently, was an employee of that company. As secretary of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, he has been needling the boys in the general office about things that need doing in Arlington, especially the hazardous condition of walks, etc. His efforts have brought results, as shown by numerous repairs.

"The depot remodeling job," says Hauff, "is outside the jurisdiction of a Chamber of Commerce secretary, but I'm going to keep my eye peeled."

Rev. B. Dahl new pastor at Methodist church

Rev. Birger Dahl, the new pastor of the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights, will preach his first sermon in his new pulpit Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Rev. Dahl was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Rev. R. Robert Ismay accepted a call to the First Methodist church in Canisteo, N. Y.

The new pastor comes here from Berry Memorial Methodist church, Chicago, where he served six years. Prior to that he served as a chaplain in the navy for 3½ years, 22 months of which were spent in the European Theatre. Before entering service he served as pastor of the Methodist church in Mendota, Ill.

HIS FAMILY consists of his wife, Bertha, and two sons, Allan, 12, and Stephen, 10. They expect to move into the parsonage sometime this week.

Rev. Dahl is a graduate of Simpson college, Indianola, Ia., and holds BA and BD degrees. He is a Pi Gamma Mu. Despite his many duties in the church Rev. Dahl found time to be an active member of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club, serve as chairman of the program committee at the Des Plaines camp grounds, serve as secretary for College of Christian Life for Methodist ministers in the state of Illinois, be chairman of the Methodist Publications committee, be a member of the board of ministerial training, Rock River conference, and be a trustee of Bethany Home and Hospital.

"Of course," said Rev. Dahl, "my participation in all these groups would have been impossible had it not been for the wonderful cooperation and understanding of my wife, who handles much of the detailed work connected with these positions."

The new minister and his family will be introduced at an informal reception in the church parlors Sunday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Mosquitoes given death sentence

A number of areas in Arlington Heights will not wait any longer for a village wide mosquito spraying project. They are acting upon their own. They are Eastwood, Scarsdale and part of Eastwood Terrace.

M. Cockrell, 905 E. Euclid, president of the Eastwood association, said Tuesday, "The mosquitoes are out in force and outdoor life over the 4th would be unbearable unless our area is sprayed at once."

It will be sprayed this Wednesday evening.

THE THREE GROUPS have done a lot of investigating. They are acting upon their own at a cost of about $2.00 per family. The cost would have been less than $1 a family if the entire village had been served.

The spraying is not a hit or miss chance. The health department has advised the Clark Sprayers, who will do the work, that this week is the opportune time when the greatest number of the pests can be eliminated.

Letters sent to Eastwood residents suggest that, as a safety measure, children be kept from following the truck because of the heavy fog that is temporarily created, and that front windows be closed as the odor is obnoxious. The spray is not dangerous to humans or birds.

The village of Bensenville is collecting $2.50 from each family to pay the cost for village-wide spraying this season.

Six more men inducted into army June 20

Six men from local board 101, selective service system, were inducted into the army June 20. They were sent to Ft. Sheridan to await shipping orders.

Those inducted are: Roger H. Pape, Palatine rd., Edwin H. Meier, Busse rd., and Arnold O. Goebbert, Rand rd., all of Arlington Heights; George C. Kuhlman, Barrington; Peter F. Vandervelde, Palatine, and Victor L. Petersen, Wheeling.

Commissioner Busse has a good time at Republican state convention

County Commissioner William Busse can recall many exciting Republican state conventions, but he cannot recall any at which he had a better time than last week Monday.

Elk Grove delegates were Busse, Sherman Canty and Richard Martin. They left Sunday for Springfield, returning Tuesday.

Busse had been sent a ticket for the speaker's platform, but after one look at the mob and a thermometer, the commissioner decided he knew a better way to enjoy the convention.

Seated in his air conditioned room, with a radio reporting the convention, he listened to all the speeches and probably knew more about what was happening than a lot of fellows in the convention hall.

As word spread among the delegates from the northwest towns many of them also forsook the convention hall to attend the commissioner's unofficial open house.

Wheeling delegates were Henry A. Busse, Fred Moeller, J. M. Ernst, William Langhorst, Werner Becker, Frank Lude, Arthur Schroeder, and Louis Maierhofer.

Palatine delegates were George Howes, Henry Gaberbauer, William Gaare, and Jackson L. Bouthman.

Teenagers return to scene of crime; caught

Two Arlington Heights teenagers, both 16, confessed to Sgt. Ray Jahnke, Officer Tom Ullock and Lt. Elmer Karstens June 23 that they were guilty of three attempts to blast to pieces the mail box of Donald Cox, 607 S. Pine.

Two previous attempts had failed to dislodge the mail receptacle. This time a charge so heavy that it was heard several blocks distant, shattered the box and brought police to the scene.

Officers Jahnke and Ullock had parked their car at Rockwell and Pine believing that the boys would return to the scene to learn the extent of the damage inflicted. The officers were right.

The boys denied all knowledge of the crime until confronted with the "makings" found in the Chevrolet car they used.

Arlington realtor sees Europe by auto; from Norway to Italy

When Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, Arlington realtor, left for Europe nearly three months ago, he promised Paddock Publications that he would send a story to the editor's desk. He is leaving Europe next week and is thus just getting under the wire with the promised story.

Clarence took his car with him, but he is turning it over to his cousin in Copenhagen this week. Some good friend has been sending him clippings of the Arlington Heights Herald and in a personal letter to the editor he refers to a number of front page stories. He does not say how he escaped the iron curtain.

Here is the story by "tape recorder" of what the Hendricksons have been doing: "We are enjoying a wonderful motor trip through Europe. We embarked at Oslo, Norway on April 28. We have driven from Oslo to Stockholm, to Copenhagen and south through Hamburg, Hanover and Frankfort, Germany, into Zurich, Switzerland, crossed the Alps and on to Milan, Italy.

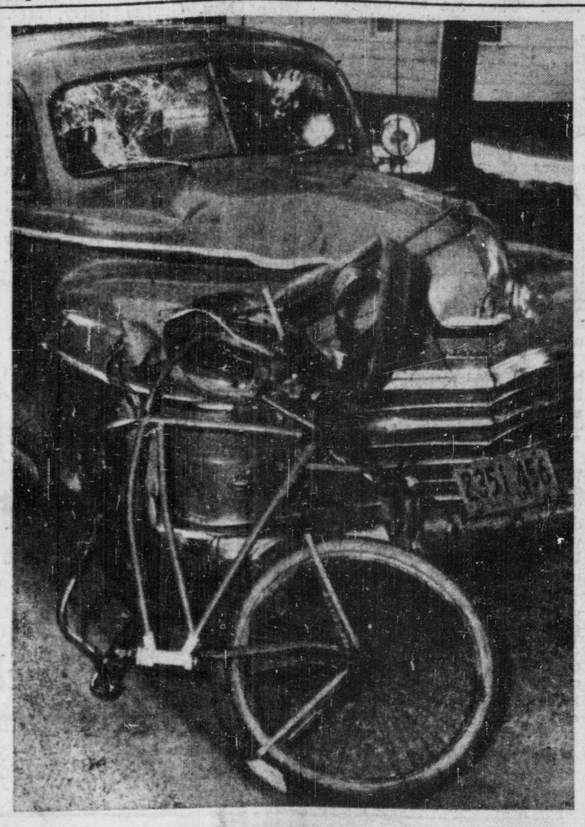
"We returned to Geneva, Switzerland (the watch city of the world). Switzerland is without a doubt the most scenic and picturesque country in all the world. The entire country is like a picture postcard. The Swiss Riveria is very colorful.

"We came on to Paris and then to Calais, France, where we left our car and took a four day trip to London via Dover. Next we came on to Brussels, Belgium, where I attended a four day meeting of the 'International conference of real estate councilors'.

"The meetings were somewhat different, but very interesting. The meetings, of course, were all held in French, so we American delegates had to have interpreters.

"From Brussels we drove to Rotterdam, The Hague and Amsterdam, Holland (the land of dykes and canals).

"Now we are back in Copenhagen, Denmark, awaiting our return back home. We sail from here on July 10, so will be back in good old Arlington Heights on or about July 22"



Bike and auto which collided killing a 15-year-old Mexican lad and seriously injuring his 13-year-old companion. Rear of bike was completely demolished in the accident on Algonquin rd., west of State rd., Monday night.

Two on a bike, no lights, spell death for 15 year old

A 15 year old boy was killed and his 13 year old companion seriously injured Monday night when the bike they were riding was struck by an auto driven by Richard H. Gordon, 19, of Palatine.

THE DEAD boy, Jesse Torres, Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights, was driving the bike, carrying his friend, Condalrio Esquivel, on the crossbars.

The accident occurred on Algonquin rd., one-quarter mile west of State rd. Gordon testified at the inquest that he was driving east on Algonquin rd., and had dimmed his lights to let a westbound car pass. Just as he was about to raise his lights he saw the bicycle in the middle of his lane. He applied his brakes and swerved left, but was unable to avoid the collision. The rear of the bike caught on his right front fender, tossing the boys into the air, one apparently striking the windshield, which was badly shattered.

Gordon got out of his car and flagged down another auto, the driver of which called the police and ambulance. Both lads were taken to St. Francis hospital, Evanston, where Jesse was pronounced dead upon arrival. Condalrio is in serious condition but the doctor in charge believes he has a good chance of recovering.

The state police report read that the boys had no headlight on the bike, and only one small reflector in the rear, which was covered with mud.

JESSE LIVED with his mother, Mrs. Abraham Torres, and his sisters on the George Goebbert farm, where they all work as laborers. Condalrio lives with his half-brother, Fernando Villa, on the Carl Klehm farm, also on Algonquin rd.

The lads had left home around 7:30 p. m. to visit a friend who lived a few miles away. They were returning home when the accident occurred around 9:40 p. m.

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death at the inquest, which was held Tuesday morning, at Lauterburg and Oehlers, Arlington Heights.

Work starts on relief sewers and water reservoir

A. & E. General Contractors started work Monday on the Arlington Heights intercepting sewer on Rockwell street, Tuesday, excavating machinery started the construction of the foundations for the million gallon reservoir which will be 75x35 feet.

Village officials are confident that the company to which the contract was awarded is able and will perform an excellent job.

Alex Izzo, general superintendent told a reporter Monday that the company would do its best to merit that confidence. The work will be speeded up in order to give as little inconvenience to the public as possible.

Mr. Izzo is being assisted by Mercy E. Nelson, who has charge of the plumbing operations.

Residents of the southside will be interested in learning the purpose of the intercepting sewer and the manner of its operation.

Many of the sewers, constructed over 20 years ago are inadequate because of the number of homes that have been constructed in that area. Under normal conditions they are adequate. When the flash floods come, after a heavy storm, the interception sewer takes the overflow.

When the water level in the regular sewers raises above a certain height, the overflow enters the 36 inch tile that is being laid from State road to Mitchell. Village officials are hopeful that there will be no more flooded basements.

Public invited to join Taft motorcade

Taft supporters of the Northwest towns are invited to join the Taft motorcade Sunday afternoon at 3:30 which will gather at Skokie, from which point it will motor to the Conrad Hilton hotel where the candidate for the Republican nomination for president will hold a reception in the grand ballroom.

The voters of this area endorsed Taft at the April primaries. Their presence in the motorcade and at the hotel will show the world that the northwest part of Cook county is still backing the man of their choice.

For further information call Arlington Heights 3230.

Child's cry causes wreck; sends eight to hospital

Eight persons, including mother and children and three passengers, were taken to St. Frances hospital, Evanston, Sunday after the car in which they were riding overturned on Rohlwing rd., north of Kirchhoff rd.

The sudden cry of a child caused the driver to turn his head, unaware of the road curve just ahead. The children were aged 1, 4, 5, 7 and 17 years.

Lauterburg and Oehler ambulance and two police ambulances took all to the hospital.

The owner of the car, Tommy Foster, 25, is at Arlington Park for the racing season.

RECORD-MAKING DEPOSIT MAKES FUNDS AVAILABLE TO PAY CASH ON THE LINE

Wm. F. Meyer Jr., Arlington Heights treasurer made this week what is probably the largest single deposit ever made in the Arlington Heights National Bank.

The amount was $988,339.30, representing the principle, premium and accrued interest from the sale of the bonds that will make possible the enlargement of the sewage treatment plant and the additional water works facilities.

Even the young lady who took the deposits became a little bit excited as she passed through her machine the deposit of nearly a million dollars.

Mayor Goedke and Village Clerk Davis were required to sign their names 980 times to validate the bonds, which was also some job.

PARADE, FIREWORKS, KIDS' FIELD DAY AT ARLINGTON JULY 4

Step off at 10 a.m. sharp

This year Arlington Heights will be favored, for the first time in years, with a spirited Fourth of July parade. Sponsored by the American Legion the parade will form at South school, at 9:30 a.m., and step off at 10 a.m. sharp.

Line of march: east on South st. to Vail, north on Vail to Campbell, east on Campbell to Dunton, north on Dunton to Euclid, east on Euclid to State rd., south on State to Miner, east on Miner to Belmont, south on Belmont to stub street entering Recreation Park. The parade will then proceed past the grandstand, where the units will be individually reviewed.

A feature of the parade will be the entries of Arlington Heights kiddies (5 to 14 years of age) who are invited to decorate their vehicles and compete for the prizes offered by the Legion. Local merchants who wish to enter floats are also invited to take part. Advance arrangements to enter the parade are not necessary.

As a free attraction to the Fourth of July celebration the American Legion will hold its annual Kiddie Field day in Recreation Park at 11 a.m. July 4.

Kiddies, ages 5 through 14, are invited to take part in the field events ranging from foot races to ball throwing. The events will take place shortly after the parade. Attractive prizes will be awarded winners of all events and all participants will receive free ice cream.

Carnival notes

The midway of the American Legion carnival grounds which is also set up at Recreation Park, will be turned over to the kiddies Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Between those hours all kiddies under 15 years may go on any ride for five cents.

One of the feature attractions at the carnival is Captain Earl McDonald who has been acclaimed the world over as performing the most hazardous feat of daring ever presented. Captain McDonald leaps from the top of a 75 foot pole into a blazing tank of water. The water tank is six by 12 feet and is surrounded by sharp spears.

Capt. McDonald will be on the grounds during the carnival and will leap nightly at 11 p.m. For the benefit of the young people he will also leap at 4:30 p.m. on the afternoons of July 4 and 5.

Street dance Saturday

The Legion will sponsor a street dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m., on Douglas st. in Recreation Park.

Les Griffith and his Harvesters will play both ballroom and square dance music with Legionnaire Don Finfrock calling the square dances. Instructions will be given beginners and everyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

$10 ROBBERY NETS 3 TO 9 YEAR 'VACATION'

John Cremins, who was apprehended by county sheriff's officers April 4, ten minutes after he had held up the Fairview tavern at routes 45 and 72, received a "nice vacation" of three to nine years Monday. He was sentenced by Judge Lindsey. He claimed his loot was only $10.

In response to a radio call the officers captured him almost upon the scene of the crime.

Dedicate Memorial Library July 4th

The new Arlington Heights Memorial Library, which opened officially to the public Monday of this week, will be formally dedicated Friday morning at the conclusion of the Fourth of July parade.

Paul Patrick, president of the library board, will turn the library keys over to the village officials. Merle Guild American Legion Post No. 208 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 981 will assist in the dedication and present an American Flag to the library.

The veteran's organizations will conduct a short Independence Day service.

Lutheran home festival set for July 13

July 13 marks the date of the annual festival of the Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Outdoor divine services will be held in the German language at 11 a. m. Rev. Oscar Fedder of St. Stephen Lutheran church, Chicago, will preach the sermon. An English service will be held at 3 p. m., with Rev. Henry Blanke of St. John Lutheran church, Mayfair, Chicago, as speaker. The Walther male chorus of Jehovah Lutheran church, Chicago, will sing and the Harmony band of Chicago will play for the services.

PLANS OF THE new building, which is now under construction, and its progress will be displayed in a special booth. Large photo-murals will show a sketch of the plans and there will be photos of the building progress. A large honor roll will again be available to display the names of the donors who contribute to the building fund at this booth.

Lunch and refreshments will be served beginning at 12 noon.

The fancy goods booth will have a large assortment of fine items. This booth is the project of the Lutheran sewing group of Arlington Heights, which meets once a week at the Home beginning in January to make articles for the festival. The chairman, Mrs. Clara Schimming, has had wonderful cooperation from every one of the ladies.

The white elephant booth is once again making its appearance at the festival. This booth has proved itself interesting and successful in the past years, and according to plans, it will increase its popularity this year.

The Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged extends a warm invitation to its many friends to reserve this day to celebrate with Home residents and friends.

Truck, trailer license fees increased

The office of Krause & Kehe, Arlington Heights, has been notified by the secretary of state that the license fees for trucks and trailers have been increased and the new fees are retroactive to January 1, 1952, and are now due and payable.

The applications and service to take care of the above may be obtained at the Krause & Kehe office, at 1 E. Campbell st.

$1,000 display begins 9:30 p.m.

It won't be necessary to go out of town on the Fourth of July to see fireworks for the Arlington Heights American Legion Post is going to put on, right in Recreation Park, the best and biggest fireworks display that money can buy—and it's all free, there is no admission charge.

The fireworks displays are part of the American Legion program to provide a safe and sane Fourth for local citizezns so that there will be no reason to go out onto the dangerous holiday highways.

So that the young set won't be kept up too late Commander Robert Bishop of the American Legion Post promises that the display will be set off promptly at 9:30 p.m. It is planned to spray the grounds adjacent to the park to eliminate objectionable insects.

The only fireworks to be set off in the park will be those purchased and arranged for by the Legion. Fireworks set off by individuals endangers the spectators and the police in attendance and Legionnaires have orders to confiscate them.

The first band concert of the summer to be given by the Arlington Heights summer band will be at 8:45 p.m., July 4, in Recreation Park, Arlington Heights.

The 45 minute program, under the direction of Fred Schmoyer, will conclude at 9:30 p.m., and will be followed immediately by the $1,000 fireworks display.

The band will give the concert in the center of the ball diamond, in front of the grandstand, on a platform constructed by the Legion post. There is no admission charge for either the band concert or the fireworks display.

Technicians speed up test for dial operation

Monday, June 30, marked the start of another last-lap stride in the Illinois Bell's program to bring the dial service to Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. Telephone men in the modern dial exchange building, 106 W. Eastman st., Arlington Heights, began "pre-testing" all long distance lines and wire links between certain exchanges, switchboards and dial apparatus.

The men are testing the lines over which your dial calls will be traveling in just a few weeks, said W. C. Lathen, telephone manager here. During the equipment checks, approximately 300 trunks and circuits will be "cut" into momentary operation, tested and cut out again.

"It's like 300 little dial changeovers," Lathen explained. "So that the area's 7,800 telephones can become dial operated in a matter of seconds without a hitch, these pre-tests and other tests must be made in advance of the actual changeover."

Dial service is scheduled to begin July 19.

Fourteen men, supervised by Chief Switchman G. E. McIntyre, 315 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, are supervising the trunk and toll circuit pre-tests. An additional 30 men are also working on the tests at intermediate and terminating points on the lines.

Other equipment checks and re-checks continue. Testing of the dial system began as soon as dial equipment installations were completed recently by technicians of the Western Electric Company manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell Telephone system.

Jack Gable, wire chief, is in charge of the overall equipment testing. Gable, who lives at 725 N. Pine in Arlington Heights, supervises maintenance and installation work of the Illinois Bell in this and the Barrington areas.

Meanwhile, an 11-girl operating team continues to call subscribers in this area to determine whether the dial telephone instruments are working properly and to pass along tips on using dial phones. The operators have placed approximately 5,000 calls to date, according to Miss Dorothy O'Malley, chief operator for the company.

Puffer overrules Dist. 26 appeal

For a period of 12 hours, Monday night to Tuesday morning, nothing stood in the way to prevent School District 26 from selling its bonds and erecting a school building. It was a different story before noon the next day.

District 26 filed an appeal about four o'clock Monday afternon from the recent decision of the school trustees of three townships. The appeals were presented that evening to Noble J. Puffer.

Puffer denied the appeal, which meant the official annexation of the disputed territory to school district No. 57 would automatically occur.

June 30 was the last date the school trustees or Mr. Puffer's office could act in the matter as the newly formed county school board takes over all boundary changes after July 1.

JUDGE HAAS, before whom an injunction proceedings was pending, on Tuesday morning granted to President Flink and Attorney Berstein leave to file an amended complaint that would include additional parties, which will probably draw Supt. Puffer into the picture. The new hearing is set for Sept. 19.

The effect that the amended petition may have on the bond issue, etc., is problematical. If the plaintiffs, district 26, withdraws its petition for injunction the legal obstacles to the bond issue would end and the district proceed with the erection of the building.

NEW GROUP PETITION FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM DIST. 57

A petition signed by the majority of residents residing east of Rand road, asking for disconnection from Dist. 57 was filed Tuesday morning with Noble J. Puffer as secretary of the newly formed county board of school trustees.

They claimed they had no voice in the hearings before the township trustees and prefer to remain as a part of Dist. 26. If their disconnectio petition is granted District 57 will lose the Public Service Co. valuation of a million dollars.

Anita Balfour — Phone Arl. Hts. 2006-W

Northwest Heighters Activities

Wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Andres celebrated their eleventh anniversary June 7 with a buffet dinner for family and friends. Twenty-five guests attended.

Visit here

Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin of Los Angeles and Hugh Colvin of New York have been visiting with the Bernard J. Colvins for the past two weeks.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

Mrs. John Hookum's sister, Mrs. Earl Wilms and her two sons, Paul and John, of San Francisco are here on a month's visit with the Hookum family.

Robert Balfour's mother, Mrs. Balfour of Chicago, is spending the week with the family. She will leave Sunday for Janesville, Wis., where she will visit a week with her other son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Don Balfour.

Recuperating

Arnold Sider returned home from the hospital last Thursday and is recuperating nicely after his recent illness.

Off to camp

Linda Golle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golle, left Monday to spend two weeks at the Girl Scout camp at Hickory Hill near Rice Lake, Wis. Her brother, Frank, leaves Saturday and will spend two weeks with the Boy Scouts at Camp Napowan in Wild Rose, Wis.

Carol Fellingham also left Monday for camp. She will enjoy the company of other Camp Fire girls at Camp Wauthana in Holly, Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellingham.

Move

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Valvo moved from Arlington Heights to an apartment at 1313 Lee st. in Evanston Saturday.

Birthdays

Jimmy Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Mueller, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon. It was a circus party attended by eleven guests. They were Terry and Margaret Mulvaney, Tommy Sheets, Laurie and Bobbie Eeles, Bobbie Skallerup, Darlene Raupp, Sharon and Bobbie Kolle, Jackie Buckley and Kenny Miller.

Seven year old Billy Andres observed his birthday June 15 with an outdoor party given on the lawn of his home with the family and friends in attendance. Billy's pride and joy is a new bicycle given to him for the occasion by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Andres.

Laura Jean and Roberta Joan, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eeles, celebrated their fifth birthday with a luncheon party Friday. There were ten little guests present to wish a double "happy birthday."

Mrs. Herbert Ratcliffe was a very busy lady with three members of her family celebrating birthdays this week. Dianne was five Monday, her dad's birthday was Tuesday and her brother, Tommy, became seven years old Wednesday.

Trip

The Alfred Utt family motored to Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday of last week where Mrs. Utt and daughter, Mary Jo, spent a brief visit with relatives while Mr. Utt attended a business meeting in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronin were dinner guests of out-of-town friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Artis of Des Moines, Iowa, Monday. They dined at the Beachcombers. While here, the Artises attended the furniture show at the Merchandise Mart.

St. James Catholic Women's Guild elect officers, fill committee posts

A special meeting of St. James Catholic Women's Guild was held June 24. Officers elected at the May meeting presided. They are as follows:

Mrs. Peery Duderstadt, president; Mrs. Le Roy G. Moskal, first vice-president; Mrs. John Zito, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis Ray, recording secretary, and Mrs. Willard Meyer, treasurer.

The president offered the names of women to serve as chairmen or on committees, and the proposed names were approved by the members. Those selected to serve are: Mrs. Walter Schultz, Mrs. Daniel Krebsbach, Mrs. Paul Christman and Mrs. Charles Misek, marshals. Two of these ladies will be unable to serve during the summer months. Mrs. Phillip Brehm and Mrs. Jack Clark have consented to fill these posts for them.

COMMITTEE members are: Mrs. Frank Cowan, membership; Mrs. George Barry, Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. William Edberg and Mrs. James Murphy, hospitality; Mrs. Le Roy Moskal, publicity; Mrs. John Zito and Mrs. Lowell Villars, program; Mrs Clem Stacy and Mrs Harold Weiss ways and means; Mrs. John Roth, courtesy; Mrs. John Zito and Mrs. Charles Rukas, both registered nurses, health; Mrs. Harry Obrest and Mrs. Frank Herff, mass; Mrs. Oscar Haag and Mrs. Joseph Muran, refreshments; Mrs. William Andres, Mrs. Dan Fischer, Mrs. Anthony Willow and Mrs. Frank Tribbey, decency crusade, and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Mathew Cockrell, Mrs. James Hahn, Mrs. David Shaughnessy, Mrs. Steven Stefanik and Mrs. Peery Duderstadt, Chicago Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

All members are asked to remember that Sunday is holy communion Sunday at the 7:30 a. m. mass.

Award additional traffic control lights

A contract for placing additional traffic control signals on Cook county highway intersections was awarded last week by the state highway department to Meade Electric company, Chicago. The northwest intersections are:

Mannheim and Oakton; River road and Algonquin; Crawford and Devon; First ave. and Irving Park; First ave. and Belmont; First ave. and Forest Preserve drive.

So They Say

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SIEBURG Rexall DRUG
1 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 19

Paddock Publications Want Ads for Only $1.00

Jewel Food Stores

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You'll plan more outdoor meals. You will want foods quick to prepare . . . easy to serve . . . easy to carry. Your Jewel can serve you better because we have all those picnic foods you want. Why waste time and money—buy all your food at Jewel.

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DON'T FORGET THE PICKLES—AUNT JANE'S
Iceberg Dills Reg. Price 35c — 26 oz. refrigerator jar 29c
Without pickles it isn't a picnic . . . especially if you serve ham. Oscar Mayer 6¾ lb. cannd hams are $5.98 this week.

FOR THAT ONE HOT DISH
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup — REG. PRICE 3/35c — 3 10½ oz. cans 33c
You use it often . . . buy now . . . and save.

FOR PICNIC HOT DOGS AND HAMBURGERS
HEINZ Ketchup — REG. PRICE 27c — 14 oz. btl. 25c

YOUR CHOICE OF FRENCH AND MIRACLE FRENCH
Kraft Salad Dressing — Reg. Price 19c — 2 8 oz. btls. 35c

DELICIOUS PICNIC BEVERAGES—HI-C
Grape or Orange Drink
Easy to carry . . . perfect for picnics. Don't forget the paper cups.
46 oz. can 25c

Why Carry Home Dirty Dishes?
DIXIE HOT PAPER CUPS pkg. of 15 25c
DIXIE COLD PAPER CUPS pkg. of 25 21c
RITE WOODEN FORKS and SPOONS pkg. of 12 10c
OLD TOWN 9" PAPER PLATES pkg. of 24 39c
COMPARTMENT PAPER PLATES pkg. of 18 39c
HUDSON PAPER NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 80 19c

LIBBY'S SUGARED AND SLICED FROZEN FRESH Strawberries 10½ oz. can 25c

JEWEL'S "SOAP OF THE WEEK"
Giant Fab — REG. PRICE 73c — Pkg. 69c

Jewel Top Quality Meats
OSCAR MAYER "FAMILY SIZE" 10 to 14 LBS.
SHORT SHANKED—SKINNED SMOKED HAMS Whole or Full Shank Half Center Slices Left in LB. 59c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, ARMOUR STAR, OSCAR MAYER SHORT SHANKED, SKINNED, 16 to 18 LBS.
Smoked Hams Butt Piece 6 to 7 lbs. lb. 59c — Shank Piece 6 to 7 lbs. LB. 39c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM—ARMOUR STAR Canned Hams 9 to 11 lb. can LB. 75c — 6¾ lb. can EACH 5.98
OSCAR MAYER—ARMOUR AND SWIFT'S WIENERS LB. 55c
ALL LEAN BEEF GROUND BEEF LB. 55c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
All Jewel Stores Open Until 9 p.m. Thursday, July 3rd

BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. can 35c
BROADCAST Chili Con Carne 16 oz. can 35c
BROADCAST Dried Beef 2½ oz. jar 35c
BROADCAST Spaghetti with Meat 16 oz. can 31c
PABST-ETT Cheese Food 2 lb. loaf 79c
STARKIST Solid Pack No. ½ Tuna can 37c
SWIFT'S Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 35c
LIBBY'S STRAINED Baby Food jar 10c
SAFE-T Sugar Cones box of 12 22c
RECONSTITUTED ReaLemon 16 oz. btl. 29c
CREAMABLE Swift'ning 3 lb. can 79c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX or Boraxo pkg. 19c
NEW! IMPROVED Lifebuoy Soap 3 reg. bars 23c
BUY 2 BARS AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET 1 BAR FOR 1c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 bath size banded bars 24c

11 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

Jewel Food Stores
THE JEWEL TEA CO. INC. guarantees everything you buy in your Jewel Food Store

STOP
Moisture damage, rust, warping, mildew! Do it electrically!

Formerly $159.00
New Low Price $139.75

Frigidaire
Electric Dehumidifier

Just plug this amazing appliance into any electric outlet, and stop moisture damage for good! No muss, no fuss. It takes moisture from the air, condenses it, drops it into a receptacle or down the drain.

- Newly styled, compact
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism
- Built-in air filter
- Easily moved, put it anywhere
- Pays for itself

Ask About a FREE Home Demonstration!

At All Three Great Stores

RHODES APPLIANCES

Prospect Heights — Shopping Center — Ph. Arlington Heights 1950
Palatine — 57 N. Bothwell — Ph. Palatine 50
Arlington Heights — 33 W. Campbell — Ph. Arl. Hts. 3857

COOLED For Your Shopping Comfort

Taffeta Coat with 9 Lives

sensational purchase! lined, water-repellent duster for rain or shine!

10.79

JUDY LANE *Original*

Was there ever such a terrific buy as this duster? We show you nine ways to wear it . . . you're sure to think of more! Just listen to the glamorous rustle of acetate taffeta inside and out . . . see the master touches; deep, turn-up cuffs; one-button roll collar; gleaming white flower and dramatic dash of bright lining! Cravenetted to resist water, too!

Choose navy with red lining or black with sea-foam green. Sizes 10-20.

Our Entire Store Completely Air Conditioned for your Comfort.

The Emerald Shop

Ladies' and Children's Apparel

10 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open All Day Wednesday, July 2

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

European travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of 133 S. Vail flew to Germany Monday. Mr. Mueller, who is a sheet metal worker, came to this country 29 years ago. This will be his first return trip, and he plans to stay there until September. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller will visit Mrs. Mueller's mother, who is 82 years old, and her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Madisen of Madison, Wis., flew from New York to Paris recently. Mrs. Madisen is the former Mardee Carncross of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Madisen will tour the European countries outside the Iron Curtain during the next ten weeks in a car which they will purchase in Europe. Their contemplated itinerary also includes a boat trip to Africa for a few days. The young people celebrated their first wedding anniversary June 9. Mr. Madisen received his degree from the University of Wisconsin law school in June. Upon their return to the states they will establish their home in Milwaukee where he will be associated with a law firm. Mrs. Madisen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carncross, former residents of Arlington Heights, and a graduate of Arlington Heights high school, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Neal is a member of Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Phi and Order of Coif.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Erickson and daughter, Diane, and son, David, returned Saturday after spending a week vacationing in Wapaca, Wis.

Miss Edith Hooker left June 21 for a two week vacation and tour in the East. New York City and Washington, D. C., will be among the places of interest Miss Hooker will visit.

John E. Pfingsten Jr. left Saturday to spend two weeks vacationing and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dokken in Ross, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills and daughters, Martha and Robin, and sons, Michael and Charles, and a few of Martha's girl friends drove to Manteno, Ill., last Monday where Martha and her girl friends spent four days vacationing at a 4-H camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Crofoot and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fox of Park Ridge returned home recently from a week's fishing trip 20 miles north of Kenora, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Middleton and Page and Nancy returned home recently from a week's vacation which they spent sailing at Hotel Macatawa in Michigan.

Peter Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holloway, left Monday to spend the rest of the summer with his uncle in Port Clinton, Ohio.

Judy Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, left last week end for eight weeks of Camp in North Carolina.

Fourth of July plans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of S. Benton st., Palatine, will entertain more than 45 guests the Fourth of July. Friends will arrive with their families after 2 p. m. for an outdoor picnic supper followed by fireworks in the evening. Guests from Arlington Heights will be Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gran. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farhner of Mount Prospect will join other guests from Chicago and Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelkop will spend the Fourth of July week end in Mauston, Wis., where they will visit her grandfather.

Visit here

Mr. and Mrs. William Giles and sons, Kenneth and Stephen, of Chicago spent several days in Arlington Heights visiting Mrs. Giles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wennerstrand. Mr. Giles was graduated from the University of Chicago medical school June 19, and Monday the Giles family left to make their home in St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Giles will intern for the next year.

Miss Jackie Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindquist of Foley, Ala., is spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and daughter, Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowrey of Milwaukee, Wis., spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson of Arlington Heights.

Dr. Charles Reeves of Alexandria, Va., spent a day here last week visiting his sister, Mrs. R. D. Dibble.

W. B. Flanigin's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Flanigin of Claremore, Okla., visited here this week.

The brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. S. R. Paddock Jr., Major and Mrs. Nicolas Sothras and children, Stephen and Nickie, of St. Louis, Mo., visited here recently. They are leaving for England where Major Sothras will be stationed for three years.

Miss Nancy Crumlish of Crystal Lake, former resident of Arlington Heights and graduate of AHTHS, visited Miss Beverly Rogers and Miss Gloria Jorgensen over the week end. Miss Crumlish received her master's degree in chemistry from the University of Missouri this spring.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Granville, Ohio, visited their daughter, Mrs. John A. Lindstrom, here this week.

Picnics

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills and family and a few guests enjoyed a picnic and outing at Elk Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfingsten enjoyed a picnic and outing in Wisconsin Sunday.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laurin of Arlington Knolls entertained several of their neighbors in their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Dapples entertained 18 members of the board of the North Avenue Day Nursery of Chicago Monday afternoon at a luncheon. Mrs. Dapples is treasurer of the Day Nursery.

Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Middel are their nieces, Miss Carolyn and Miss Anne Smith of Terre Haute, Ind. The girls arrived last week and will spend a two week visit here.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchhoff and sons, Donnie and Rickie, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dull and daughters, Pamela and Janis, of Beloit, Wis.

Return home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelkop returned home recently from a four day trip to St. Joseph, Mo., and Wathena, Kan., where they attended a reunion of Mr. Shelkop's family. Accompanying them home were Mr. Shelkop's sister, Louise, of Inglewood, Cal., and his nephew, Walter Kincaid of St. Joseph, Mo.

Bridal shower

Miss Nancy Carr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr, was guest of honor at two showers given recently. The first was given June 18 by Miss Beverly Frederickson and Miss Marilyn Vogt in the Vogt home in Palatine. Guests were Nancy's co-workers at the Jewel Tea Co. Mrs. Harold C. Stroker and Mrs. Ralph Stroker were hostesses at a second shower given in Miss Carr's honor June 20. The personal shower held at the Ralph Stroker home in Wauconda was attended by more than 20 guests. The hostesses are both aunts of Miss Carr. Miss Carr will become the bride of Thomas Wisersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky, July 12 at noon at St. James Catholic church.

Attend graduation

Mrs. Edward Paulus spent the June 21 week end at Madison, Wis. Her daughter, Barbara, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Leave here

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Englehart left Friday for Fairmont, Minn., where Mr. Englehart has accepted a position on a daily newspaper. Mrs. Englehart taught sixth grade at the South school last term. Mr. Englehart was graduated from Northwestern university this June and was employed as a reporter for Paddock Publications since last fall. Their new address is 207 Fairview, Fairmont, Minn.

Edward Prentiss, TV and radio star, of Stonegate spent this week end in Chicago and Arlington Heights. He, his wife and three sons are moving to New York in three weeks. In Chicago Mr. Prentiss looked over the Nash plant. He will be the announcer for Paul Whiteman's TV Teens show sponsored by Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grismer Jr. moved from their home on Emerson st. to their new home on Golf rd., off Algonquin rd., last Saturday.

Attend show

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bolain attended the Furniture show last Tuesday. They later had dinner with a group of friends in the Camellia Room of the Drake hotel.

In horse show

Miss Lee Paddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paddock Jr., rode in the Rancho Russell All Western horse show last Sunday.

OES

Miss Katherine Newberg, worthy matron, Harold Hastings, worthy patron, Mrs. Florence Luckner, Miss Myrtle Frey, Mrs. Jessie Hastings and Mrs. Lillian Wolf attended open house at the Rockford OES home Sunday.

Ill

Mrs. Adolph Dueball has been confined to her home because of illness for two months and is still unable to have callers.

Mrs. O. Taege has been confined to her home for the past few days as the result of injuries she received in a recent fall.

Celebrate birthday

Jo Anne Mensching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mensching of 215 S. Mitchell, celebrated her first birthday Monday. Her grandparents and other relatives were her guests.

Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane visited at Larchmoor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grable near South Haven, Mich., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elliott of Bangor, Me., visited their son, George, and his family in Elmhurst Thursday and greeted Arlington Heights friends Friday. Their grandson, Jimmy, returned home with them.

Elk Grove township given another precinct

Over 800 votes in one precinct is too many for one township, decided Commissioner William Busse, so the county board divided Precinct 4 into two precincts. The voting place for Precinct 4 is the town hall on Arlington Heights rd.

Residents previously in Precinct 4, residing north of rte. 58, are now in the new precinct, to be known as Precinct 6. The voting site has not yet been announced.

Appraise property for Northwest expressway

Northwest Expressway may not become a reality for several years, but the Cook county board last week approved a report of George A. Quinlan, superintendent of highways, which contained an appraisal of property required for highway purposes in connection with the construction of that speedway.

The property in question extends from Lyman ave. in Chicago to the intersection of Higgins road and Devon ave.

NEW NEIGHBORS ....
IN THE
CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ekstrand
914 N. Princeton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ekstrand lived on the northwest side of Chicago, so Mrs. Ekstrand said that they naturally came out this way when they decided to buy a home. They moved out March 28.

Mr. Ekstrand, who is secretary of the Chain Institute in Chicago, likes golf, bowling and fishing. Mrs. Ekstrand collects scrap books and is kept busy with her home and family. Mr. Ekstrand belongs to an American Legion Post in Chicago.

The Ekstrands have two sons, Richard Lee Jr., 3, and Robert, 1½ years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. House
203 N. Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. House moved to Arlington Heights in January from Prospect Heights, because they wanted a smaller lot and a one story home. Mrs. House likes living in Arlington where she has both city advantages and a small town atmosphere.

Their son, Robert, who is 17, attends prep school in Tennessee.

Mr. House in a production engineer for the Appleton Electric Co. in Chicago.

Mrs. House likes to knit and sew and was active in the PTA and boy scouts when her son was younger.

Inky, a black cat, is the family pet.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Urick
819 N. Highland ave.

The Stephen J. Uricks moved into their new Cape Cod home at 819 N. Highland ave. from Cicero April 1. Mr. Urick was born here and has always been anxious to build his home in Arlington.

He is a carpenter for the Fossier Construction Co. and likes to work around his home. Mrs. Urick, who is kept busy with her new home, likes to read and knit.

Two children, Ronald, who will be 4 years old July 7, and Jeanne, 1 year old, complete the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Raica
914 N. Ridge ave.

A ride through Arlington Hts. sold the town to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Raica, who moved here from Chicago March 9.

They have a daughter, Linda Marie, who is 3 years old.

Mr. Raica, who is a maintenance man for the Rauland Corp., likes to repair radios in his spare time. Sewing and embroidery are Mrs. Raica's special interests.

Brentwood's *washable* sensational hit of the season . . . Hobby Jeans . . . tough but trim, made of sturdy denim or gabardine in a choice of smart colors . . . ideal for work or play. Roomy patch pockets fore and aft, elastic waist, no belt needed!

5.00

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

8 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 738

Open all day Wed., July 2

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Arlington Supply Stores, Inc.
(BOWEN HARDWARE)
State & Davis Arl. Hts. 316
Daily 9-6 Sundays 9-12

For Cool and Comfortable Wear for the Holiday and all through Summer

TROPICAL WEIGHT
SUITS
in wrinkle resistant fabrics
29.50 - 49.50

SLACKS
in rayon or wool
7.95 - 14.95

SPORT SHIRTS
Short or long sleeve
in cotton or rayon.
2.95 - 5.95

STRAW HATS
Light comfortable styles
2.95 - 6.95

OXFORDS
or Loafers in nylon mesh
or ventilated leathers
11.95 - 15.95

CHILDREN'S
PLAY SANDALS
and P. F. Canvas Oxfords
2.95 - 4.95

WOMEN'S RED CROSS
Shoes in white or colors, leather or nylon mesh. Wedges or regular heels. 9.95 - 12.95

OTHER SPORT SHOES
Variety of colors and patterns
3.95, 4.50, 4.95

Open All Day Wednesday, July 2

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

CARL H. EWERT
8 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 738

Want ads in 14,000 homes

SHOPPING *with* SHARON

For long-planned vacations and week-end trips you'll want to save time and energy by packing clothes that are as easy to care for as they are attractive. You'll have more time to enjoy yourself if you select from the jersey shortie and long gowns and robes that require no ironing at **Pearce's** on the corner of Bothwell and Chicago ave. in Palatine.

Cotton T-shirts, nylon slips and dresses and feather light pantie and regular girdles are vacation musts. Extremely washable and packable percale slippers are just $1.25.

New 60 gauge hose at **Pearce's** are now $1.50. Don"t be misled about 60 gauge hose . . . the gauge determines the number stitches per inch, so the higher the gauge, the more elasticity and run and snag resistance your hose have. In 60 gauge hose the stitches are closer together and the hose are not any more sheer. The denier determines the size of the threads. Remember . . . **Pearce's** have your travel needs.

* * *

It works . . . that's the best recommendation I can think of for No-Bite Insect Repellent stick . . . another new item at Arlington Heights Pharmacy. This insect repellent stick is a pleasing repellent against the biting of mosquitoes, black flies, sand flies, chiggers, gnats and fleas. It should be applied freely to all exposed parts of the body and it can be used as often as necessary. It's even harmless to fine clothes and fabrics . . . so easy to use.

Usually I acquire four or five bites when out just a few minutes in the evening, but when I used this I had no bites after an hour of badminton. Comes in two sizes . . . 2½ oz. at $1 and 1 1/3 oz. at 69 cents.

* * *

Perfect for informal entertaining the Fourth of July or any summer day is the absolutely new Pioneer enamel wear at the Bounty Fair on Northwest hwy. in Palatine. The mottled gray divided plates and coffee mugs are trimmed in red, and a set of four plates and four cups is just $5.49.

This picnic wear, out for the first time this summer, even has a 35 cup coffee pot to match for $4.45. This set, particularly nice for barbecues, is especially distinctive because of its originality.

* * *

This department is conducted by its author on a commercial basis for which regular advertising rates are paid.

AMVET Post No. 66
has
Hall & Kitchen For Rent
Suitable for Weddings and Dances
For particulars call
Wheeling 143

The Heritage of Independence.

In these days of international turmoil, the significance of the Fourth will be clearer to those Americans who will pause to recall the brave Declaration of 176 years ago, from whence came the bequest of Freedoms we enjoy today. The permanence of our heritage of independence can be assured only by our sincere determination to protect these freedoms.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

PHONES: ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1360 - 1361 - 2187

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CLEARBROOK 3-2100

(After July 19)

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES

16 N. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights

An Attitude Of Correctness

charm center beauty salon
mount prospect ~ telephone 2455

LUMBER
MILLWORK
INSULATION
COAL
FIREPLACE FUEL
WALLBOARDS and PLYWOOD

"Only the rich can afford poor merchandise"

The Heller Lumber Co.

24 N. Hickory, 1 block East of the Park
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
After July 19. Telephone CLearbrook 3-0280

CIRCLING THE TOWN
BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

It'll be an old-fashioned Fourth in Arlington Heights this year, and one thing that will make a real difference is the parade, scheduled for 10 o'clock that morning. This is the first time Arlington has had an Independence day parade in many years, and the American Legion, its sponsors, are inviting every one to participate.

All boys and girls of the village are invited to decorate their bikes and wagons and share in the fun. The Legion will give prizes to the most original. Following the parade, which will windup at the new library, Kiddie day will take place at the park, and more prizes —and free ice cream for all—will be given to the winners.

The Legion's action-packed holiday week is, of course, already underway, for their festival events began with Tuesday night and will run through Sunday. Special events including fireworks are scheduled for each evening. The fireworks will be shot off at 9:30 p.m. each night with a one thousand dollar display to be shown on the Fourth.

Between the family gatherings and picnics in the forest preserve, it appears that nearly every villager will spend some time at the carnival grounds in Recreation Park, and many will plan on return visits several days this week end.

A reality

Something many local people have long looked forward to has at last come true—the new public library building is a reality and is now serving Arlington people.

Located just to the west of Recreation Park, the new building, which is built of stone, is impressive in size and architecture. As the many visitors at Sunday's open house at the library learned, our new building and its facilities put us in a class with much larger cities. It is much more than adequate for the present and will serve well into the future.

In addition to stacks for the books—the one essential of a library—there are two comfortably and appropriately furnished reading rooms, one for adults and the other for the youngsters. A future historical museum is planned, and in the basement there is a large room appropriate for meetings.

Ducks back to nature

The eight ducks from the 800 block on S. Vail are swimming back to nature. The birds, aftermath of the Arlington Heights firemen's carnival where parents won them by pitching coins, multiplied from five Saturday night to eight by the following Monday.

After three days of following the children in the neighborhood some of them trekked a one-way-ride to Michigan via Nitah and Susan Wist to their grandmother's cottage in Michigan. The problem of raising livestock in the neighborhood has been solved.

Holiday for others

Members of the Friendly Singing club are one group which will see to it that others have an enjoyable holiday. On Sunday they'll hold their annual picnic for paraplegic veterans at Hines hospital.

Funds for the picnic, at which 300 are expected, were raised by the club's musical program put on at the high school in May. However, anyone who wishes to contribute some item to the picnic menu is still invited to do so by calling Mrs. Clara Carlson at 1382-W and telling her what she'll send.

In addition to the carnival attractions, which always bring the crowds to the midway, there are entertainment features going on during the course of every night. Variety is the keynote of the program, too, with a band concert, a "human torch," and an outdoor square dance among the attractions. Several baseball games, featuring both the Legion Junior ball team and the Red Wings, will be played during the day Friday and Sunday.

Complete court hearings on rezoning of lot at routes 83 and 58

Fred Maier, represented by Attorney Wild is suing the village of Mount Prospect for a building permit that will allow him to erect a filling station at the intersection of routes 83 and 58.

Evidence was presented before Judge Schnackenburg Monday. Attorneys will present final arguments Wednesday morning.

An ordinance passed by the village of Mount Prospect in 1923 specifies that all future territory annexed is automatically zoned residential. In 1924 the village accepted a plat which carried the notation that this particular lot can be used for residential or business. This plat was not recorded until 1945. In 1944 the village revised its zoning ordinance, placing the entire tract into the residential class.

Building permits issued in Arlingon Height

E. J. Ahmer, 718 N. Hickory, single family res., $12,500.

E. J. Ahmer, 722 N. Hickory, single family res., $12,500.

E. J. Ahmer, 1220 N. Harvard, single family res., $23,500.

F. Menefee, 901 N. Hickory, garage and slab, $947.

Carl O. Voltz, 15 E. Fairview, garage and porch, $1,750.

LeRoy A. Davis, 910 N. Hickory, garage, $931.

Alfred Maas, 35 S. Vail, dormer, $2,900.

R. J. Alexander, 650 N. Kaspar, screen porch, $230.

R. J. Cwiak, 1014 N. Chicago, screen porch, $600.

Wollert R. Ellertson, 908 E. Euclid, one room add., $700.

Hillside 4-H club

Hillside 4-H club of Palatine met June 20 at the Hillside school. New members were initiated, and W. F. Schmidt, assistant advisor, was the guest.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Thank firemen

The Arlington Heights volunteer fire department is to be commended for its prompt response to a fire call at 301 E. Euclid last week. They did an excellent job in extinguishing the flames, without causing any water damage. A vote of thanks also goes to Herbert L. Kazmer, 716 N. Patton, who noticed the fire while driving past the house and sounded the alarm.

Jacob Bauer, owner.

Open Until 9 Thursday Night

Week End Specials for your Holiday Picnics. If you can't come in, call Arlington Heights 3162 for delivery.

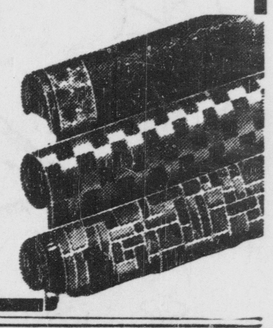
ARLINGTON CERTIFIED
FOOD STORE
214 N. DUNTON — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Announcing The Opening Of
Heights Wall & Floor Coverings
Store
8 S. DUNTON — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

On Display:
Plastic Wall Tile — Bath Fixtures
Rubber Tile — Medicine Cabinets
Asphalt Tile — Counter Tops
Linoleum & Carpeting — Sink Tops

Designed and Installed

For Free Estimates Telephone Arlington Heights 3479-R



HARTMANN'S
July 4th **DAYS** July 4th
LAST 2 BIG DAYS - JULY 2-3
BARGAINS GALORE - COME EARLY

SUPER SPECIAL
423 PAIRS WOMEN'S ● GIRL'S ● BOY'S ●
In Our Bargain Basement
ALL ONE PRICE
Washable Play Shoes and Leather
$3.28 Pair
All Colors - All Sizes Come Early and Save

Extra SPECIAL Extra
Men's Dress Oxfords and Work Shoes
ANY STYLE ● ANY PAIR
Black - Brown - Tu-tone - Ventilated
$7.95 Pair

Boys Oxfords, sizes 3 to 6 . . . . . $5.95 & $6.95

Childrens - Girls - Boys Barefoot Sandals
Straps - Oxfords
All Sizes B to D Widths
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
NOW $2.98

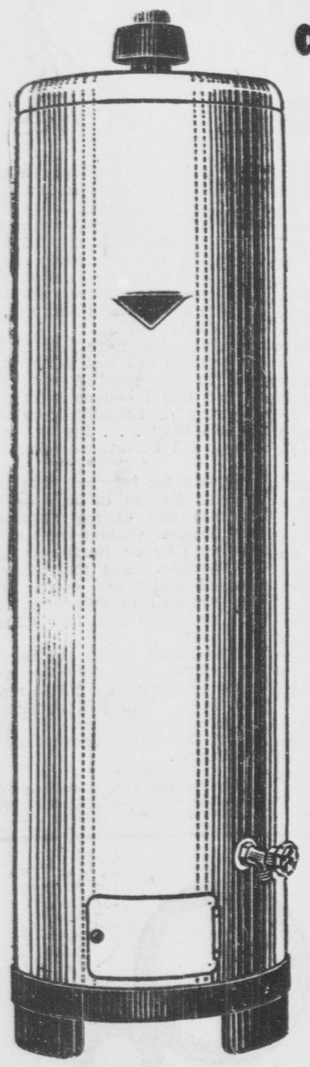
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
White - Blue - Black - Brown
In Wedge Heel or Dress Heels
Casuals - Tu-tones - Mesh
Sandals - Pumps - Oxfords
All Sizes - Any Color. Were 7.95 & 8.95
$6.95 Pair

MANY OTHER BARGAINS - COME EARLY
STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
THURSDAY, JULY 3

HARTMANN'S SHOE STORE
WILBERT C. HARTMANN, Prop.
208 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 702
"THE FLORSHEIM STORE"

the HOT water's fine all the time!

When you have automatic GAS water heating!



You can count on an automatic GAS water heater to give you hot water 'round the clock. All you do is turn the faucet and there it is . . . ready for shaving, dishes, laundry, housecleaning, or any of the other hundreds of hot water uses.

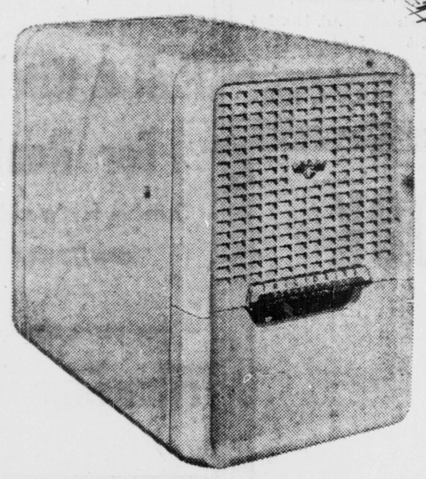
You'll like the economy of an automatic GAS water heater . . . it's economical to buy . . . and to operate! Once it's installed you can forget about it; the hot water you want will be supplied automatically! It's always waiting for you when you want it.

Take it easy . . . get an automatic GAS water heater now!

STOP MOISTURE DAMAGE!

5 day FREE trial offer —

use an Electric Dehumidifier in your own home for five days FREE! Simply call or visit our nearest store or office and a Dehumidifier will be delivered to your home without charge or obligation. See for yourself how easy it is to stop moisture damage!



An Electric Dehumidifier protects your home against corrosion, rust, mold, mildew, sweating walls, and dripping pipes. It condenses damaging excess moisture and collects it for easy removal. Portable, too, the Dehumidifier can be moved easily from room to room . . . you can use it wherever it's needed most. Simply plug it into any outlet.

Take advantage of this free trial offer . . . and stop moisture damage in your home!

See the automatic GAS water heaters and new ELECTRIC Dehumidifiers at our nearest store or your dealer's today.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Community Calendar

July
1-6—American Legion carnival.
1—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p.m.
1—Eastwood Improvement Association meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
2—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
2—VFW Auxiliary meets in the village hall, 8 p. m.
3—Kiwanis cub meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
8—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
8—Friendly Circle of St. John's church meets in the assembly room, 7:45 p. m.
10—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p. m.
11—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
15—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p.m.
16—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8
17—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p. m.
22—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
24—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p. m.
30—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
30—Aug. 3—VFW annual summer festival.
31—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p. m.

Celebrate the Fourth with

Sparklers
Cap Guns
Caps

JULY 4

Hobbies are Ideal Birthday Gifts
See our large selection for both boys and girls

SAUERLAND
HOBBY DEPARTMENT
417 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights 470
Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday To Noon

Hundreds of visitors viewed the new Memorial Library in Arlington Heights during the open house Sunday afternoon. Present to show off the wonderful facilities was the librarian, Mrs. Charles Kule, left, and members of the library board, left to right—Paul Patrick, Mrs. John Grose, Mrs. H. Ashton, Mrs. Neal Graham and Robert Dibble.

Baskets of beautiful flowers, gifts of florists and friends of the library, added to the attractive setting, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served during the entire afternoon and evening by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's club.

When the library officially opened for business Monday afternoon, lines of youngsters and adults were waiting. More than 500 books had been checked out of the library by the 9 p. m. closing time.

Community Camera

Presbyterians plan summer church school

The fifth annual Vacation Church school, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, will be held this year from July 14 to July 25.

The school, open to children from 4 years old through sixth grade, is staffed by experienced members of the congregation, who are taking special training before opening of classes. Classes will begin at 9 a. m. and usually are completed by 11:30 a. m. As a convenience, parents need not remain with the children during classes.

The over-all subject will be "Missions." Sub-topics include "Let's Be Friends," kindergarten; "Our World Family" primary; and "Go Ye," junior.

Mrs. Haldor Carlsen, former grade school teacher, is director of the Vacation Church school. Mrs. E. M. Mommsen, is in charge of the kindergarten; Mrs. Charles Stewart, primary; and Mrs. David Zimmerman, junior department. Miss Roberta King is director of Christian education for the church.

"All parents are invited to send their children to this school," C. V. Brown, pastor, says. "The mid-summer dates were selected this year for the benefit of the children, who will be better able to adjust themselves to a church school after a vacation period. We feel certain that the classes will be a great asset to these youngsters, who will some day be the leaders of our community and country."

The First Presbyterian has more than 800 in the congregation. Last year nearly 140 children attended, and more are expected this year.

Hold up dairy store

Two armed men held up the Thompson dairy store at 901 Touhy, Park Ridge, and made off with nearly $300 in cash. Gertrude Paul, a clerk, was in the store at the time of the robbery, but was unhurt.

Doughnut tag day

The little paper doughnut tags sold throughout Chicago and 125 suburban communities June 13 raised $102,645.43 for the benefit of the Salvation Army.

Open All Day Wednesday, July 2
CLOSED FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JULY 4 & 5

JAKE'S BARBER SHOP
8 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

you'll LOVE 'em because mosquitoes HATE 'em

MOSKEETO-LITES
The Original House & Garden Candle containing an effective mosquito repellent, with an improved Vapor Booster.
2 for $2.00
Amazingly effective—tested insect repellent is volatized when candle is burned. Wonderful for outdoor living, picnics, outdoor movies. Lasts more than 50 hours.
Try a pair today!

PRECIOUS EYESIGHT
Those who use their eyes for close work are especially susceptible to eye fatigue . . . forerunner to faulty vision. Regular checkups will keep eyes young and healthy.

Our Services Include
- Eyes Examined • Glasses Prescribed
- Cross Eyes Straightened
- Mueller Welt Fluedless Contact Lenses Fitted
- Laboratory on Premises for Prompt Service
- Calabor and Ray Ban's Ground Polished Sun Glasses

DR. GEORGE MEYER, Optometrist
Eyes Examined — Glasses Prescribed
1421 Ellinwood Des Plaines VA 4-2885
Across the Tracks from Northwest Highway
In Practice Since 1920 We Grind Our Own Lenses

Mrs. Taft to be among guests at reception for prominent GOP women

Big names in the current Republican campaign will be in evidence on the guest list at the reception being staged July 7 by the Women's Republican club of the 13th congressional district at the home of Mrs. John L. Markham, 1622 Forest place, Evanston, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Ohio, Mrs. John W. Bricker, Ohio, Mrs. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, Mrs. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Illinois, Mrs. Frank Carlson, Kansas, Mrs. Harry P. Cain, Washington, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Michigan, Mrs. James Duff, Pennsylvania, Mrs. George W. Malone, Nevada, and Mrs. William Grant Stratton are just a few of the many prominent GOP women who will be at the reception.

IN ADDITION there will be more than 200 other wives of members of congress, national, state, county and township committeewomen, members of the national committee, presidents of Republican clubs of the Chicagoland area, and women members of the Washington press.

Although the reception is open to members only, the 13th district Republican women invite all interested Republican women living in the district to membership. The district covers all of Lake county and 13 townships in Cook (Evanston, New Trier, Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Barrington, Leyden, Hanover, Niles, Schaumburg, Northfield and Norwood Park). Membership may be obtained by applying to Mrs. William Wark, Evanston—Cook county membership chairman.

Marguerite Stitt Church, Congresswoman of the district, is honorary hostess and will head the receiving line. Also in the receiving line will be: Mrs. Bertha Baur (former Illinois Committeewoman), Mrs. James Henry, LaGrange (President Illinois Federation of Republican Clubs), Mrs. John L. Markham, Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon, Lake Forest (national committeewoman), Mrs. Alverta Stewart, River Grove (Cook county chairman), and State Rep. Mrs. Bernice VanderVries, Winnetka.

WOMEN FROM this area serving on the hospitality committee during the reception are: Mrs. George Schneberger and Mrs. George Hieber, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ernest Luckner, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ernest Wiehrdt and Mrs. August Langhoff, Palatine; Mrs. Nora Buelting, Bartlett; Mrs. Helen Moeller, Roselle; Mrs. David Matchett, Northfield; Mrs. H. Clifford Hawes, Deerfield and Mrs. Wesley Hardenberg, Lake Zurich. Mrs. Paul F. Koenig of Arlington Heights is working with the publicity committee.

The Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's club is an active organization in this area, meeting the fourth Monday of each month at the Arlington Heights field house. No meetings will be held in July and August but all women interested in joining should contact Mrs. Barnie Runge, membership chairman, Arlington Heights 485, for further information. The club will resume its meetings in September.

Jehovah's Witnesses assembly this week

Ministers and delegates of Jehovah's Witnesses from organized companies will meet for a one day assembly July 4, at Ehrhardt's picnic grove, Talcott rd. and Dee ave., Park Ridge.

The program will open Friday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Highlight for the day will be the talk at 3:00 p. m. when Grant Suiter, secretary of the Watchtower society will speak on "The Count of Time."

Send Get Well Greetings with FLOWERS
Sauerland Flower Shop
417 S. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 470

MUELLER'S STATIONERY
210 N. Dunton Arlington Heights 1839

Sun Fashions 4 THE 4TH

Introduce your skirts, slacks and shorts to the happiest, gayest companions they'll meet this summer — gingham plaid originals. Colorful and colorfast cottons, tailored for permanent fit, crease-resistant, decidedly washable. Sizes 32-38.

3.50

SKIRTS — Cotton and linen. Sizes 12-20 4.95 up

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES — Solids, stripes and plaids. Sizes 32-38. 2.98 up

SWIM SUITS — Sizes 32-44. Gantner 12.95 up Lee 9.00 up

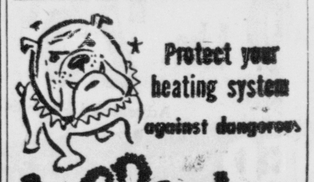
TEE SHIRTS — Many styles and colors. S-M-L. 1.98 to 3.98

COOL SHEER DRESSES — Sunbacks with bolero jackets, many other styles in Junior, Misses and Half Sizes.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES — SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
TEE SHIRTS — SHORTS — SWIM SUITS

Open all day Wednesday, July 2, Open Thursday, July 3, to 9 p. m.

LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP
17 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TELEPHONE 1909



Protect your heating system against dangerous
CORROSION

Your heating system may be badly damaged this summer—for condensation, acting on soot and ashes, can form sulfuric acid which can lead to costly repairs! Don't take chances with your comfort. Let us clean your furnace NOW, right in time for house cleaning. We clean and service all types of heating systems.

Certified LENNOX Dealer

CIRCLE-AIRE
AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTORS
141 West Wilson
Palatine Phone 530
We Clean and Service All Types of Furnaces

Now...a New De Luxe Model of the
Willys Station Wagon

Smart New Styling – New Performance – New Handling Ease

HURRICANE 6
New 90-horsepower, 6-cylinder F-head engine with 7.6 compression. Flashing performance and long mileage on regular-grade gasoline.

CHOICE OF HURRICANE 4 OR 6

HURRICANE 4
Top economy and long life proved by millions of miles of service! F-head design... 7.4 compression ... 72 hp.

A New De Luxe Model of America's favorite all-steel station wagon . . . with handsome styling touches . . . new features galore . . . and choice of two great engines!

New, Softer Seats upholstered in two-tone pleated plastic that you can wash.

New Driving Ease—key starting . . . sure-start, follow-through starter . . . softer pedal action . . . easier steering. Overdrive optional at extra cost.

Doubly Useful—rear seats removable . . . big cargo space . . . super-strong tail-gate with full-width hinge.

SMEJA MOTORS
Church Rd. & Lake St. Elmhurst 297

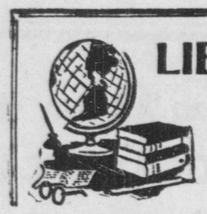
Coast guard

The functions of the Coast Guard embrace, in general terms maritime law enforcement; saving and protecting life and property; providing navigational aids to maritime commerce and to trans-oceanic air commerce; promoting the efficiency and safety of the American merchant marine; and readiness for military operations.

THE FIREWORKS LOOK PRETTY AND MAY WE SAY TO YOU OUR CLOTHES FRESH FROM THIS LAUNDRY MAKE US LOOK PRETTY, TOO!

NEW SUMMER HOURS:
Mon. & Fri., 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Tues. & Thurs., 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Wed., 8:30 a. m. to noon.
Sat., 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MT. PROSPECT Laundromat
11 W. PROSPECT AVE
STOP & SHOP Bldg.
Phone M.P. 890



LIBRARY CORNER

Hours:
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday — 3-6 p. m. 7-9 p. m.
Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 9-12 — 1-6 p. m.

by MRS. CHARLES KULE

After weeks of cleaning thousands of books, packing them in hundreds of cartons, unpacking those same cartons, and replacing the books on the shelves in the new library building, we are now "open for business."

It has seemed a long time since we saw many of your familiar faces across the charging desk, but with all of the new books on the shelves for young and adult patrons, we know many a happy hour will be spent within the rooms of your attractive library where our community neighbors and friends will always find a warm welcome.

For the benefit of all of our subscribers you will find above the listing of the new library hours. There are morning hours for the housewife when she does her shopping, after school hours for the student, and evening and Saturdays for the working people. Please make note of the new hours, particularly the lunch and supper hours so you will not be disappointed when you arrange your visit to the library.

* * *

THE "OPEN HOUSE" when hundreds of our village folk visited the new building, was a huge success, and for a glimpse of a few of our new books we give the following resume:

"The Devil's Advocate," by Taylor Caldwell, author of "This Side of Innocence," and many other well known novels. This eloquent novel is a dramatic presentation of life in America in the not-so-distant future. Taylor Caldwell tells the story with the strength, passion and sympathy that have made her the most widely read author of these decades. She feels with and for the people in her books and so the reader also is stirred to a genuine concern about what will happen.

* * *

"Windows for the Crown Prince," by Elizabeth Gray Vining. In these pages is chronicled a unique experience. Appointed by his Imperial Highness, the Emperor of Japan, to tutor the young Prince Akihito in English, the author ventured in 1946, with courage and a creative mind, into a strange land, poverty-stricken after a disastrous war, and into a court hedged about with ceremonial restrictions. This book is the record of her four years at the Imperial Court, where she helped to guide the young Prince from a chubby child to a poised, attractive youth with a high sense of responsibility.

* * *

For the mystery reader, "Barbary Hoard," by John Appleby is a topnotch suspense story.

FOR THE BUSY housewife these hot days, the book, "More Casserole Cookery," by Marian Tracy, will be welcome. Just a few ingredients taking but a few minutes, all in one dish, and the family dinner is prepared and ready even on a high night. Take advantage of the delightful and tasty dishes in this new book.

* * *

In "Wagon to a Star," by Frances Lynch McGuire, boys and girls will be introduced to an Iowa family, the Lunches, and their four children, and the fun, work, adventures, mishaps, pleasures, and sorrows which affected their lives during the year 1879-1880. In this picture of long ago may be discovered the buoyant spirit of a family typical of America's sturdy pioneer families.

* * *

Two new Margaret Friskey books, "The Perky Little Engine," and "Shoe for My Pony," will delight the hearts of the small fry. The colorful illustrations will bring hours of enjoyment to the little ones.

Marshall Field asks rezoning for hunting grounds in Schaumburg

Zoning Board of Appeals of Cook county will hold a public hearing July 11 at the Schaumburg Center school to take testimony on the application for a re-zoning of property in Schaumburg township recently acquired by Marshall Field & Co.

One application asks for a change from R-1 (residential) to B-2 (business, tavern and amusement) of 4¾ acres. Its location is 1100 feet north of Higgins road and a mile west of Jones road.

The second application requests that the remainder of the farm, comprising 154 acres, be rezoned from residential to farming.

First announcement of the plans of Marshall Field & Co. appeared in Paddock Publications several weeks ago. The plans had progressed to a point where re-zoning applications were presented last week to the county board.

If the re-zoning is approved, Schaumburg township may have a very nearly authentic artificial hunting ground in her forests near Higgins road and Jones road, next September.

Charles Hunter, merchandising manager of the sports department at Marshall Field and Company, tells this story.

Hunter said that Field is trying to institute an idea of his, that will help the company to sell a gun the same way they would sell a suit. That is, they will try it on the customer, in actual use, and see that it fits correctly. They will even go so far as to try it on for size, take it back to the shop for alterations if necessary, and try it on again, in its natural environments.

Hunter said the company aims to do this, by building an authentic hunting spot, where the customer can take a gun out and try it on for size, weight, and length.

Hunter says the area will be divided for different types of shooting. Actual duck towers, higher than any clay disk gallery, will be there to try out duck hunting guns. Grouse and woodcock hunters can try their guns out in actual woods between trees, where grouse and woodcock usually hide out.

The only thing holding up the company now is rezoning.

Hunter said that if the rezoning is granted, the fields should be ready for testing by September. The public service committee turned the matter over to the county zoning board.

Cut in expenditures could save Illinois almost $200 million

The Illinois state chamber of commerce today estimated that the limit set by the house of representatives to military spending in the federal fiscal year beginning July 1 will, if it becomes law, save $194,250,000 in taxes for the people of Illinois.

This savings figure will result if the defense department is not allowed to spend more than $46,000,000,000 next year. The president's budget called for an expenditure of $48,500,000,000.

Since the people of Illinois bear 7.77 per cent of all Federal taxes, the state chamber applied this percentage figure to the $2,500,000,000 that would be saved and found that it will mean $194,250,000 to Illinois taxpayers.

Russian-made tanks and other vehicles, knocked out or captured by the Army in Korea, now are being studied by ordnance experts and later will be used in training. When their research and training value is finished, most of these enemy tanks will be scrapped.

Planning A Picnic Over The 4th?

If you are, you're planning what liquid refreshments to serve. We can take care of all your needs . . . from beer or rum collins to soft drinks for the younger generation. You can get your ice right here, too. Better ORDER NOW for better service and to avoid disappointment.

Phone 400 for Free Delivery

Cork & Bottle

(Package Liquors Only — No Bar)

Just South of Chicago Ave. on Brockway — Palatine

BROWN—ORTH

Studebaker in Des Plaines

1565 Ellinwood — VA 4-8101

Safe Buys For A Safe 4th

'51 STUDEBAKER V-8
Starlite Cpe. R & H, O/D
Like new in every way

'50 NASH 2 Dr. $1395
Ambassador with O/D, heater, turn signals and a built in bed for those over night trips

'50 STUDEBAKER 2 Dr. $1395
Famous Champion — A real beauty with automatic transmission, hill holder (no creep) radio, climatizer, clock. Very low mileage. Don't miss this.

'49 STUDEBAKER Comm. $1295
Starlight Cpe. — Fully equipped, 24,000 miles — very, very nice.

'48 PACKARD Conv. .....$ 995
A real buy in ultra transportation. Radio, electric windows, etc.

'48 STUDEBAKER 4 Dr. $1095
This car has everything including tubeless tires and in immaculate condition.

'47 FORD 2 Dr. .....$ 775
V-8, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers.

'46 FORD 2 Dr. .....$ 695
V-8, nice, clean, good tires

"B" Line Truck Inspection

BROWN—ORTH

FLOWERS FROM THE NELSONS
101 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Phone PALATINE 1060

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT AD

ORDER-GRAM

Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Please run the following ad for.....Insertions in Paddock Publications Classified Section. ( ) I enclose $..... in full payment. ( ) Bill Me .....
(My phone number)

Name .....

Street or RD Number ..... City .....

Write your complete Paddock Publications Want Ad below. Put only one word in each space. Each group of numbers or letters count as one word. Put your name and address, and — or phone number in the ad. The cost of your ad for each insertion wanted is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written.

					Cash and Charge Prices Are Listed Here
					15 Words $1.00 Cash $1.00 Charge
					20 Words $1.00 Cash $1.20 Charge
					25 Words $1.25 Cash $1.50 Charge
					30 Words $1.50 Cash $1.80 Charge
					35 Words $1.75 Cash $2.10 Charge

Mail your ORDER-GRAM to Paddock Publications Classified Dept., Arlington Heights, Illinois. Ads may be cancelled as soon as results are secured — you pay only for the actual number of insertions your ad is published . . . money is refunded if necessary . . Tell them and You'll Sell Them . . . cover 16 communities in this area . . . Reach 13,000 families weekly.

NATIONAL'S Foremost Foods For the "Fourth"

DRINK 'EM! LOVE 'EM! THROW THE BOTTLES AWAY!

Natco Sparkling BEVERAGES

No Deposit—No Return Bottles

Nowhere—Absolutely nowhere else—Such a Bargain in Beverages—All your favorite flavors, including Root Beer—Cola—Gingerale—Orange—Strawberry—Grape and others—All in Brand New Factory Fresh Clean Bottles—Never Used Before—Never Used Again!

Big 24-Oz. Bottles 3 29¢

CASE OF 12 STRAIGHT OR ASSORTED FLAVORS only 1.15

GO NATIONAL FIRST FOR EVERYTHING FOR THE 4th.

SPAM LUNCH MEAT	Made by Hormel	12-Oz. Tin	39¢
PORK and BEANS	Van Camp's Delicious	2 16-Oz. Cans	23¢
CANNED HAMS	Armour's Pear Shaped	1½-Lb. Can	1.65
BONED CHICKEN	Banquet Brand	3 5½-Oz. Cans	1.00
Hellman's Blue Ribbon MAYONNAISE	Pt. Jar		33¢
Milani's 1890 French DRESSING	8-Oz. Btle		29¢
Hillcrest Processed CHEESE SPREAD	2 Lb. Box		69¢
Franco American Cooked SPAGHETTI	2 15½-Oz. Cans		25¢
National's Top Taste Sliced WHITE BREAD	Lb. Loaf	12¢ / 1½-Lb. Loaf	18¢
Stokely's, Bordo or Old South ORANGE JUICE	2 46-Oz. Cans		45¢
Stokely's, Bordo or Old South BLENDED JUICE	2 46-Oz. Cans		43¢
Chase & Sanborn Drip or Reg. Grind COFFEE	1-Lb. Can		79¢
Washburn's Hand Sorted NAVY BEANS	2 -Lb. Bag		25¢
Kraft's Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP	Pt. Jar		29¢

Oscar Mayer LUNCHEON MEAT
Delicious Served Hot or Cold
3 12-Oz. Tins 1.00

College Inn, Banquet or Swanson's WHOLE CHICKEN
A whole chicken in a can! Ready to heat and serve
3¾-Lb. Can 1.29

Campbell's PORK and BEANS
Tender Beans in Luscious Tomato Sauce
2 16-Oz. Cans 25¢

BANANAS
Extra fancy — Large size. For lunches, picnics, snacks or baking. Firm and golden.
2 Lbs. 25¢

Fancy U. S. No. 1 All Purpose New RED POTATOES ..... 10 Lb. 79¢
Calif. Grown Extra Fancy Seedless FRESH GRAPES ..... Lb. 35¢
Fcy. Med., Glass Grown Brand HOT HOUSE TOMATOES .... Lb. 45¢
Southern Grown Sweet, Ripe WATERMELON ..... Lb. 6¢
Whole, Halves or Quarters

Advertised Produce Prices effective through Thursday, July 3

CANNED HAMS
Roberts or Oake Sweetmeat or Southern Star
Ready to Serve Lb. 75¢
Boneless and Skinless—Vacuum Cooked in Desirable 10—12 Lb. Sizes

Armour's Star Shank Portion COOKED, SMOKED HAMS 6—8 Lb. Pieces Lb. 45¢
Armour's Whole Hams 18—22-Lb. Sizes. Lb. 59¢
FULL BUTT HALF Center Slices Left In. Lb. 65¢
FULL SHANK HALF Center Slices Left in. Lb. 59¢
BUTT PORTION 6—8-Lb. Pieces. Lb. 59¢
Roberts & Oake or Fergus Pride—Ready to Eat—10-16-Lb. Sizes
COOKED HAMS WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF. All Center Left in. Lb. 63¢
FULL BUTT HALF. All Centers Left in. Left. Lb. 69¢
Agar's Circle "A" SLICED BACON Lb. 49¢

Marhoefer's COOKED, FRUITED PICNICS Fully Cooked—Ready to Serve Lb. 55¢
U. S. Government Grade Choice Beef—7" Cut From the 1st Thru 5th Ribs RIB STEAKS Lb. 79¢
U. S. Government Grade Choice Beef—Juicy and Tender CUBE STEAKS Lb. 99¢
Armour's Cloverbloom, U. S. Gov't Inspected. Dressed & Drawn. 2-3 Lb. Sizes FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 55¢
Advertised Meat Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 5

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Advertised Staple Grocery Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 5, While Sale Supplies Last.

Advertised Perishable Food Prices Subject to Change with the Markets.

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT FOR FAMILY NIGHT SHOPPING
Closed Friday for the Holiday—Please Drive Carefully—We Love Our Customers

Church Services

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod—English District
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
E. C. Setzer Dir. of Music
H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt.
South State Road at Park
Arlington Heights
Phone 1499
Parsonage—402 S. State Road
Phone 3402

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. — Sunday school summer program. Worship, Bible story, "Creation," and sound film, "Mr. Squirrel's Lesson."

10:45 a. m. — Divine worship with celebration of the Lord's Supper. A supervised nursery for small children.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Northwest hwy. at N. Highland
Luther V. Stephan, M.A., pastor
Donald Hermann, dir. of music
K. L. Busse, supt. of S.S.

Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, John Loock, Inez Cizek, Ruth Barchman, Emily Bender.

Calendar for the week:

July 3, Ladies' aid with business at 2 p.m.

July 4, registration for communion, 7 to 8 p.m.

July 6, fourth Sunday after Trinity. Three divine services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school in the Parish school at 9:15 a.m.

July 8, adult membership class, 8 p.m.

July 9, Dorcas aid annual picnic, Deer Grove.

Notes

Holy communion will be observed in the German worship at 9:15 a.m. next Sunday. Registration Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., as usual.

The annual festival of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged will be held at the Home here in town July 13. Divine worship at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fancy goods booth and refreshments. "The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights

Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, ass't. pastor

Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m. Week day masses 6:30 and 8 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
415 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
500 E. Miner
Fieldhouse

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That God as infinite good cannot be the author of anything contrary to His divine nature, nor share His greatness with any lesser power, will be explained in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 6. The topic of the Lesson-Sermon is GOD.

The Golden Text is from Revelation (21: 3) "Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God."

Lesson-Sermon passages from the Bible (King James Version) include:

"I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: That they may know from the rising of the sun, and from the west, that there is none beside me. I am the Lord, and there is none else" (Isa. 45: 5,6).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"Christian Science strongly emphasizes the thought that God is not corporeal, but incorporeal—that is, bodiless. Mortals are corporeal, but God is incorporeal . . . Not materially but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love. We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, warring no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the affluence of our God" (pp. 116, 140).

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner, Evergreen ave. and St. James st.
Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Telephone Arl. Hts. 215
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.
Fred W. Kuhlman, organist
E. F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council

Sunday, July 6:

Sunday school (for all age groups)—9:15 a. m.

Morning worship—10:30 a. m.

Sermon subject: "Our Beloved America." "The American Way." Ps. 33:12. Special music by Miss Carolyn Kamphenkel, soloist, and Mrs. Bessie Linnenkohl at the organ.

Calendar of atcivities:

Tuesday, July 8, at 7:45 p. m., the "Friendly Circle" of the Women's Guild will meet in the church assembly rooms for its regular monthly meeting. Miss Frueck, director of nursing from the Evangelical Deaconness hospital of Chicago, will be guest speaker. Motion pictures of the nursing career will also be shown. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Thursday, July 10: The annual picnic of the "Martha Circle" of the Women's Guild will be held at the farm home of Mrs. Clarence Scharringhausen located on State rd. just south of Higgins rd. All women are invited to attend and are requested to meet at St. John's church, corner of N. Evergreen ave. and St. James st., at 12 noon.

Friday, July 11, at 8 p. m. — Church council meeting.

ST. JOHN EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile southeast of River rd.
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Saturday: Communion announcements will be received from 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Sunday: Confessional service at 8:30 a.m., German communion service at 9 a.m., divine service in English at 10:30 a.m.

July 13, 20, 27: English service at 8 a.m., German service at 9 a.m.

Mt. Prospect

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10, 11 and 12 a. m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. E. A. Mueller, Pastor
W. C. Koester, Asst. Pastor
17 S. Elm St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone 1174-R

Divine services next Sunday, July 6:

German at 9:30 a. m.

English at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school for all classes at 9:30 a. m.

Adult confirmation and Membership class meets Tuesday evening at 8 at the parsonage.

Sunday school teachers meet Tuesday evening at 8.

Communion Sundays in July: English July 13, German July 20.

Quarterly voters meeting July 21.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 N. Wille St.
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr.
Mt. Prospect 2511

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Sunday: Holy communion 8 to 11 a. m. (Song service and sermon at 11 a. m.) Church school 11 a. m. Nursery through third grade meets at the Mt. Prospect municipal building; fourth grade through high school meets at the church.

Week-day services:

Wednesdays—9 a. m.

Fridays—6:45 a. m.

Choir meets Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Sacrament of penance 5 to 6 p. m. Saturday.

(AM

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at Mt. Prospect
Worshipping in the Prospect Theatre, N. Main St.
Rev. Charles Purrington, minister

Sunday, July 6: 11 a. m., worship service in the Prospect Theatre, Rev. Charles Shangler, preaching. Sermon: "Christ and Our Need." Scripture: Philippines 4:8-23.

Mr. Shangler is assistant to Dr. Paul Johnson, superintendent of the Church Extension board, and his work is in the field of church building programs. The local committees will work with him.

Sunday, July 13: 11 a. m. — Worship service in the Prospect Theatre, the Rev. Charles Rawson preaching. Mr. Rawson is presented by the committee on pastor as a candidate for the pulpit of the Mt. Prospect church. All members of the church and regular pledged supporters of the church are urged to be present and to be a part of the congregational meeting which will follow this service at which time the congregation will vote on the recommendation of the pastor committee who will put Mr. Rawson's name in nomination.

Sunday, July 20, the successor to Marshall R. Olsen as church developer of the Extension board, Mr. Charles Purrington, will have charge of the service. He will continue Mr. Olsen's work in the community until such time as a pastor is called, has accepted, and has been installed in his office, which should take place by the early fall.

Mr. Olsen has concluded his work in the Chicago Church Extension board and has taken up work under the Extension board of the Minneapolis Presbytery. His summer address will be "Breezy Point," Howard Lake, Minn., which is 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

MT. PROSPECT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(National Lutheran Council)
Wille St. at Evergreen
H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
(Church and Parsonage Tel. 1064)

Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Thursday, July 3:

No Senior or Junior choir rehearsals, as both choirs will not be active during the remainder of the summer.

Sunday, July 6:

8:30 and 11 a. m. — Divine worship services with holy communion at both services.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Tuesday, July 8:

High school league will meet, time and place to be announced later.

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect
Edwin I. Stevens, Pastor

Sunday, July 6:

9:30 a. m.—Church school for fourth grade through eighth grade and for adult class, 45 minute session.

9:30 a. m.—Early service youth worship for attendance by adults and youth of high school age and above. Anthem by Chapel choir, 5-clue sermon by the pastor, "Foundations that Fit." 45 minute service.

10:30 a. m.—Church school for 3 year olds through third grade. 45 minute session.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with anthem by Choristers choir and 5-clue sermon by the pastor, "Garden Variety Hero."

(No youth meetings)

Notes:

Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 p. m.—Chapel choir rehearsal to 8:30 p. m., followed by recreation period with dancing, high school and college youth.

Wednesday, July 9, 7 p. m.—Choristers choir rehearsal to 8 p. m. followed by recreation period with dancing, seventh and eighth grade youth.

Sunday, July 13, 6 p. m.—Senior BYF cabinet meeting at the parsonage.

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Church school classes for all age groups—9:15 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Music by the church choirs and organist.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Milton Baker, interim pastor

Sunday, July 6:

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor.

11 a.m. Children's church.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. They are studying the Book of Romans under the direction of the pastor.

No choir practice during July and August.

Women are needed to help at Victory Center July 4.

First guest speaker on Lutheran hour Sunday

Sunday the Lutheran Hour will present the first of its three summer guest speakers, Rev. Kenneth Hoffman, who will address the program's international audience on the topic "Christ Our Only Hope." Rev. Hoffmann, who served as a summer guest speaker last year, is chaplain of Lutheran hospital in Vicksburg, Miss. The institution is owned by the Lutheran Laymen's league, sponsors of the global broadcast.

In his address, prepared for delivery over the Mutual network and affiliated stations, the Lutheran Hour guest speaker will say, "An abnormal tendency is mightily growing in our world today to drift around and attempt to fill up life with small things—small pleasures, small talk, small anxieties, small sorrows."

Rev. Hoffmann will urge his radio audience to accept Christ as their only hope.

Choral music on Sunday's broadcast, which will originate from the campus studious of century-old Concordia seminary in St. Louis, will be furnished by the choir of Grace Lutheran church, Wellston, Mo.

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

What will my children tell their children?

Already in my youth there was this promotion of a safe and sane Fourth. My father told me every year that it was not like "the good old days" of his youth. The fire-crackers they had in those days!

Mine was a generation that still read books for pleasure. I grew up with—among other things—Irvin Cobb's reminiscences of Paducah, set in the period of my grandfather's boyhood, or maybe a little later. The celebrations they had in those days!

WE NEVER had but three skyrockets in all our lives — and they were all on the same Fourth. The first was a dud.

The second went up in the air, veering somewhat to the east, and cut over to the west, leaving a trail of sparks that made a three-quarter circle in the night. It landed and exploded a blaze of brilliance, all over Mr. O'Reilly's front porch. And the night was filled with the brilliance and the richness of Mr. O'Reilly's vocabulary and brogue. My father seemed to think it best not to join battle, maybe Mr. O'Reilly would quiet down and go away if no one upset his even flow of words.

It worked. And after much debate as to whether or not to go on, we decided to try the third. Surely, this one would be what it ought to be. "Famous last words."

IT WENT up about eight or ten feet, then cut into a forward zoom at just about that height, parallel to the sidewalk. Some poor woman walking up the street heard the hiss of the fuse, turned to look—then ran! She couldn't have run as far as memory suggests (she may only have gone a few steps before it passed her, or she turned off), but whenever we recall the scene, she seems to run the length of the block with the sparks flying from the fuse, rocketing along behind her. Eventually, it collapsed to the sidewalk without exploding. And the poor woman had words to say.

But Mr. O'Reilly had said everything there was to say. My father had something to add; he said we were through, from now on we would watch fireworks which other people set off.

It's better that way. It's much safer. And more intelligent. Endangering lives and property is a poor way to celebrate the birthdate of Independence and political freedom. When you stop to think of it, we declared ourselves independent because we wanted the right to obey laws made by our duly elected representatives. Now, in the name of independence, we violate the laws made by our duly elected representatives to endanger our own life and limb, and that of other people as well. It's hardly sensible.

AMERICAN SCENE

Rob Grant

Published Weekly For Your Entertainment By Max Rhodes

Westbound

Laramie, Wyoming . . . The thing that comes again and again to mind as you travel the lonely, terrible country of the western half of our nation, is what a breed of men and women our pioneering ancestors must have been to cross it in ox-drawn, wooden carts. Straightforward, iron-willed, hardy men and women, able to overcome the doubts and fears that must have beset them on their long, incredibly difficult journey across the continent to the promised land. By comparison, we're a bunch of namby-pambys.

If you're a woman, imagine yourself jolting along in a canvas-covered wagon day after day, the pitiless sun and eroding wind weathering your face to the color and texture of old leather. At the end of a twelve hour day, during which you were lucky to have made 20 miles — no clean motel with steam bath, showers and a dining room with your stomach's desire yours for the asking. No, you hopped wearily down from your wagon and prepared a substantial meal, cooked over an open fire, for your hungry men. Hostile savages and the terrible necessity of conserving precious water added unnecessary spice to the seemingly endless succession of dusty, bone-wearying days. Today? — call the plumber, mama, your automatic dishwasher is leaking.

The men fought their way through endless sage brush and mesquite, provided meat for their tables, wrestled their heavy wagons out of chuck holes, quicksand, over rivers, up and down mountains, battled the savages, the country and the weather. They watched their wives and children grow gaunt with lack of water and the rigors of the journey, a factor that must have made many a man wonder if he had made a mistake in deciding to move his family across this brutal country.

From Chicago to where I'm writing this, Laramie, Wyoming, US Highway 30 is a beautiful macadam road with only a few short stretches pitted with frost bumps and chuck holes. Hitting these and muttering imprecations as the car jolted and the luggage trailer banged, it was hard to escape the realization of what weak sisters most of us really are today.

Because zipping over those same great spaces of the west that great grampa and gramma traveled so laboriously, today's westbound traveler in his comfortable automobile, fumes and worries about the distance to the next service station when a sparkplug misfires or a tire comes up soft a couple of pounds. Yes, sir, the old couple were some people. We could sure use some of their breed around today.

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- Arlington Height: Ph. 3857
- Palatine Ph. 50

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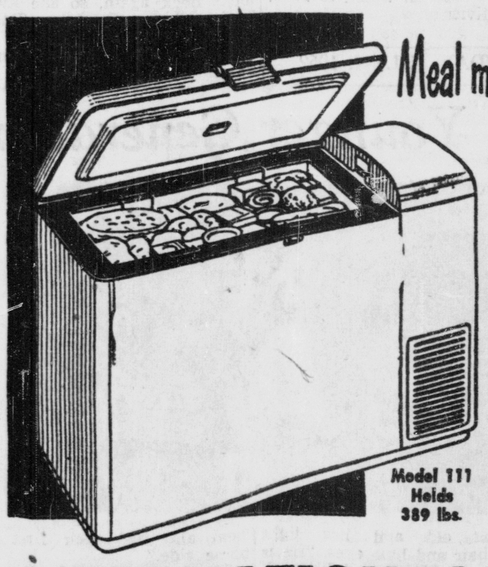

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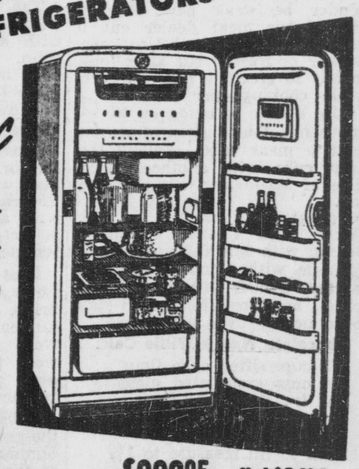

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Elizabeth Anne Lyman weds John Hemwall

Community Camera

Dr. Ray Bond, district superintendent of the Methodist church, read the service which joined Miss Elizabeth Anne Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond F. Lyman of 626 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, and John Burnett Hemwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hemwall of 382 Mitchell ave., Elmhurst, in marriage June 28.

For her afternoon wedding the bride wore a gown of white organdy over white taffeta fashioned with a V neckline and short sleeves and trimmed with pale blue embroidery on the fitted bodice and on the front of the full skirt. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a headpiece of illusion embroidered with tiny pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Sutton of Peoria was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of white organdy over pale pink taffeta fashioned with cap sleeves, a Peter Pan collar and a cummerbund of pink taffeta. Her headpiece was made of pink veiling, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and blue delphinium.

Miss Mary Hemwall, sister of the groom, and Miss Ann Simpson and Miss Willedotte Brix, sorority sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of white organdy over pale blue taffeta fashioned like that of the maid of honor.

Donald Hanscom of Elmhurst was best man. Edwin Burtis and Kenneth Dunnivant, both of Elmhurst, and Robert Droste of Mount Olive, were the ushers.

Mrs. Earl Johnson sang "O Promise Me," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Richard Lull. The ceremony took place at 3:30 p. m. at the Methodist church in Arlington Heights.

A reception for 200 guests was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors.

The couple will make their home in West Lafayette, Ind., after a honeymoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The bride and groom were both graduated from the University of Illinois this June.

IN THE

Social Limelight

GLORIA JORGENSEN, *Society Editor*
Phone Arlington Heights 1520

Clubs
Weddings
Engagements
Births
Baptisms
Anniversaries

Arlington woman to attend Pi Beta Phi convention

Mrs. Willis M. Hubbard of Arlington Heights will leave July 6 to attend the 38th biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi fraternity at The Shamrock in Houston, Texas.

Active members from 97 chapters in the United States and Canada and delegates from most of the 250 alumnae clubs will attend the week long convention. Mrs. Hubbard will represent the Arlington Heights Alumnae club of which she is president.

Members of Pi Beta Phi living in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, and Palatine are invited to attend the Arlington Heights club and are urged to contact Mrs. Russell Drake, membership chairman, by calling 3131-R.

(B4

Ice cream social to furnish night's entertainment

"The Western Round-Up," the annual ice cream social sponsored by the Walther League of Palatine Immanuel Lutheran church, will be held July 18 starting at 8 p. m. in the school yard.

Melons, pies, cakes, coffee, pop, and, of course, ice cream will be on the menu. Outdoor movies produced by the Telephone Co., "The Telephone Hour," and "Party Lines," will be shown.

Music, community singing and entertainment will also be included on the evening's program. There will be gifts for the children and other attractions.

Tickets will be sold on the grounds.

(AP

Announce engagements

Marlene Modjeske

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Modjeske of 211 S. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to David Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Pendleton of 411 S. Ioka ave. Mount Prospect. Mr. Pendleton is the Mount Prospect village president.

David Pendleton was recently placed on inactive duty with the air national guard after having served in France for six months.

Miss Modjeske was graduated from Arlington Heights high school in June. Mr. Pendleton attended Arlington Heights high school and was graduated in 1948 from St. John's Military Academy.

Alice Jean Ollmann

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jean, to Keith Beine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beine of Reynolds, N. Dak., are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollmann of Roselle.

Mr. Beine was recently graduated from the North Dakota school of science, where he majored in auto mechanics. Miss Ollmann was graduated from Arlington Heights high school in June and is now employed at Arlington Milk Inc.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Marilyn Vogt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogt of Quintens rd., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Jack R. Schwank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwank of Palatine.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Baptisms

Pamela Alma Meyer

Pamela Alma Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Meyer of 113 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, was baptized Sunday, June 22, at Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines. Rev. Allen H. Fedder officiated.

Her sponsors were Mrs. Florence Vinci of Des Plaines and Frank Bauer Jr. of Arlington Heights. Following the ceremony a dinner was served to the sponsors and members of the immediate family.

Steven Lee Westfahl

St. Peter's Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, was the scene of the baptism of Steven Lee Westfahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Westfahl of 1525 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights. Rev. Luther V. Stephan officiated.

His sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McConnell of Des Plaines. Dinner was served for members of the family and the sponsors before the 8:30 p. m. ceremony.

Kirk Brettschneider

Rev. Luther V. Stephan officiated at another baptism June 21 at St. Peter Lutheran church when Kirk Brian Brettschneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brettschneider of Palatine was baptized.

His sponsors were Miss June Harvey and Arno Schneiderbauer, both of Chicago.

Wheeling Home Bureau

Wheeling township unit of the Cook County Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Crane, 310 N. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, June 26.

The lesson on "Emergency Meals fromthe Emergency Shelf" was given by the hoem advisor, Mrs. Claradehl Upham.

A demonstration of their work was given by three members of the Sewing Susies, a 4-H club sponsored by the unit. The girls are well instructed and have an excellent base on which to build their activities.

(B4

Lt. K. Gillespie wed recently in Germany

Lt. Kirk Gillespie, son of Mrs. Fred Rascher of 311 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, was married early this year in Heidelberg, Germany. His bride is the former Miss June Blair, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Hochevar of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Mrs. Gillespie, a graduate nurse, is serving in the army nurses' corps in the 97th general hospital in Frankfort, Germany. Lt. Gillespie is with the eighth army in Frankfort.

The couple plan to be home for two weeks in July.

Odd creature

"A bachelor looks unsettled and funny and he always wants to be running around seeing things. He looks at a woman and then looks away and then looks back again, so she knows he is thinking about her. Bachelors are always strange and that's why women like them."—James Stephens.

Maternity Center holds annual meeting June 24

The Chicago Maternity Center has delivered more than 53,000 babies and given obstetrical training to almost 7,000 doctors and medical students since 1932.

That was what Dr. Beatrice E. Tucker, 1720 E. 56th st., medical director of the obstetrical clinic, told the annual meeting of the Center's board of directors which met at 12:30 p. m., June 24, at the Racquet club.

Dr. Tucker is just finishing her twentieth year as medical director. She pointed out that in 1951 alone the famous obstetrical clinic delivered the babies of nearly 3,300 needy Chicago mothers in their homes and taught nearly 300 medical men and women.

John J. Borland, Lake Forest, 1951 treasurer, reported that it costs the Center about $50 to deliver a baby. This figure includes the maintenance costs of the clinic as well as actual medical expenses.

Other speakers were Mrs. John Andrews King, Lake Forest, chairman of the board, who presided; Alexander Ropchan, executive secretary, health division, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, who discussed the Center's role in community health and welfare; and Miss Helen E. Hoffman, 936 N. Lake Shore dr., Center executive director, who reviewed the year's activities of the traveling hospital.

Miss Hoffman said that students from three large medical schools receive training at the Center. These are Chicago Medical School, Northwestern university, and the University of Wisconsin. The Center has a rotating residency plan with Wesley Memorial hospital and Northwestern.

Miss Hoffman pointed out that the Center has a close working relationship with Wesley Memorial hospital. Maternity Center patients with medical complications are taken there for special care. Last year 133 mothers-to-be who needed hospital treatment were admitted there.

Those elected to office at the annual meeting were Mrs. John Andrews King, chairman, who has served in this capacity for 10 years; Daggett Harvey, 2430 Lakeview ave., president; Mrs. Harry B. Clow, Lake Bluff, vice-chairman; Mrs. Henry P. Wheeler, Lake Forest, vice-chairman; Howard F. Gillette, Lake Forest, treasurer; Thomas R. McMillan, Winnetka, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Robert G. Anderson, 1244 Stone st., secretary. Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. Gillette were new on the slate; the others were renamed to office.

Miss Leckband becomes Mrs. C. F. Nadelhoffer

Community Camera

Miss Joanne Leckband and Carleton F. Nadelhoffer II were married June 29 at Faith Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, climaxing a college romance.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Leckband of 211 N. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton F. Nadelhoffer Sr. of Downers Grove.

Rev. Edgar H. Behrens officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony. Miss Joyce Fullwood of Riverside, Ill., sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gounod, accompanied by Miss Elaine Klindt, of Early, Ia., cousin of the bride. White flowers and greens decorated the altar and pews.

The bride wore a white nylon tulle gown fashioned with a portrait neckline trimmed with lace, short sleeves, a bouffant skirt and train. Her blusher veil trimmed with a hand embroidered lace border, echoing touches of lace on the gown, was sent from India. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Eaton of Stockton, Ill., friend of the bride at college, was maid of honor. She wore a green bouffant organdy gown with a matching short jacket and carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Eleanor Kuester of Clare, Ia., college friend of the bride, Miss Sylvia Ann Neff of Evansville, Ind., cousin of the bride, and Miss Caroline Nadelhoffer of Downers Grove, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor, and they carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

Herbert W. Nadelhoffer, brother of the groom, was best man. Norbert and Garwood Leckband, brothers of the bride, Richard and John O'Neill, cousins of the groom, and Thomas Thiss of Minneapolis, Minn., a college friend of the groom, were the ushers.

A reception and tea was held for 300 guests in Faith church hall following the ceremony.

The couple are honeymooning at a northern resort and will be at home in Downers Grove after July 10.

The couple met while at Carleton college from which they were both graduated this spring. The groom's maternal grandfather, Dr. Alexander Wilson, was a medical missionary in Kodaikanal, South India, 25 years before Dr. and Mrs. Leckband and their four children went to India to work in the medical missions in the same area of Kodaikanal. The two families discovered many mutual friends and acquaintances from their days in India.

Favorites for Flavor

By LOIS SEILER

Perhaps you're planning a picnic for the Fourth of July? Kabobs for picnics make fun for all, because everyone enjoys stringing together his own skewer full of meat and vegetables and watching it become brown and juicy over glowing coals. Often we forget that guest picnickers love to get their hands in the food fixin's too.

Beautiful chunks of lean beef, slices of mild onion, strips of lean bacon and good sized fresh mushroom caps are skewered together to make these beefsteak kabobs.

With good quality meat, they're butter-tender and flavorsome—an outdoor treat you'll not want to miss this picnic season.

French bread with garlic butter, a crisp tossed salad, and a chocolate Weary Willie cake make natural accompaniments for kabobs. A big jug of lemonade or fruit punch is a satisfying thirst quencher.

The dessert is really an effortless cake for a Weary Willie to make on a hot day. Easy to mix together, this chocolate cake is topped with a seven-minute frosting and decorated with sweet chocolate shavings.

Beefsteak Kabobs

Beefsteak, cut 1½ inches thick
Onion slices
Bacon
Fresh mushroom caps

Allow four to six ounces of tender beefsteak per serving. Have your meat dealer cut it to 1½ inch cubes. Use one skewer or freshly cut stick (one that is so green it will not burn while cooking) per person.

Slip a slice of onion on skewer, then a folded strip of bacon; next a meat cube. Follow the meat cube with another folded slice of bacon ,and a mushroom cap.

Repeat until skewer is full. Finish with a slice of onion. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with mono-sodium glutamate. Brush with oil or drippings, and broil to desired state of doneness over picnic fire.

Chocolate Weary Willie Cake

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups granulated sugar
2¼ tsp. baking powder
2 eggs, broken into 2 cup measure
Milk to fill measure to 1½ cups
1 tsp. vanilla
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 tbsp. butter or margarine

Sift flour, sugar and baking powder into bowl. Add eggs, milk and vanilla, blending thoroughly.

Melt chocolate and butter together; cool and add to first mixture. Mix well.

Pour into 8-inch square pan which has been greased, wax paper lined and again greased.

Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes or until done.

Cool and frost top of cake with seven-minute frosting. Decorate with ½ cup shaved sweet chocolate.

Priscilla Glow and Edward Reading wed

Community Camera

St. James Catholic church was the scene of the wedding June 28 of Miss Priscilla Glow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glow of 603 S. Belmont ave., Arlington Heights, and Edward Reading, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reading of Park Ridge.

White gladioli and peonies decorated an altar for the 11 a. m. ceremony. Rev. George Stier officiated. Mr. Clark, the soloist, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," at the church and, "You'll Never Walk Alone," at the reception.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace fashioned with a plaited lace skirt over satin. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a halo headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and amazon lilies.

Miss Benita Glow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink and white French organdy gown fashioned with an accordion plaited skirt. A picture hat completed her ensemble.

Miss Marcia Uplinger of St. Louis, Mo., college friend of the bride, and Miss Adele Snyder of Lombard, cousin of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Both wore pink organdy gowns and pink picture hats and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Robert Nelson, classmate of the groom, was best man. Mhuck Summerford, another classmate of the groom, and Warren Snyder, were the ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the garden of the bride's parents' home.

Following a wedding trip in northern Michigan, the couple will make their home in Argyle st. in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reading were both graduated from Knox college this June.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Linman of Pasadena, Calif., was among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

Presenting the Younger Generation

Community Camera

Loves dolls

Just a big doll herself, this smiling little girl is Dorothy Taillon, the brown-eyed, brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taillon of 661 N. Wilke rd., Arlington Heights.

Dorothy is 5½ years old and will be a first grader at the South school this fall. "She loves dolls," said Mrs. Taillon, "and also likes to color and watch T.V." Attending Sunday school at the Episcopal church in Palatine and helping with her tiny grand-niece are other activities of this little lady.

Regular fellow

Next to Dorothy and wearing a happy smile is Roger Dubner one of the foster children that Mr. and Mrs. Taillon have cared for.

This pleasant little fellow is 6½ years old and has light brown hair and blue eyes. "He is quite a sports fan and likes all sports," commented Mrs. Taillon.

Triple fun

Triple fun and excitement is constantly provided by the younger generation of the Ivor Fruehling family of 411 N. Lincoln lane, Arlington Heights. Jimmy, Pam and Judy are the three blond and blue-eyed promoters.

Jimmy, pictured first, is 6 years old and will enter first grade at St. Peter Lutheran school this fall. The current craze is baseball, and he is an avid fan of the Cubs. The family just returned from a vacation in Hot Springs, Ark., where Jimmy and his dad did some fishing. "The children had a wonderful time swimming and boat riding," said Mrs. Fruehling "and also had their first sea plane ride."

The baby of the family and also what her mother termed "the character" is 3 year old Pam, pictured next. "She is a combination of a sweet little girl and much of a dickens," laughed Mrs. Fruehling. Pam likes to do everything, and especially enjoys her wading pool these warm days.

Big sister, and a fifth grader at the Lutheran school, is 10½ year old Judy. She enjoys singing quite a bit, said her mother, and also is enrolled in tennis and swimming classes at recreation park this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kibbey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fruehling of Fort Madison, Ia., are the grandparents. The Iowa grandparents will be with the family this week end.

Rutledge studio

Hilde Drewes is bride of Leonard Bakalar

Community Camera

Baskets of white gladioli and peonies formed the setting June 28 for the wedding of Miss Hilde Drewes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drewes of Dundee rd., Palatine, and Leonard J. Bakalar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bakalar of 213 S. Vail ave., Arlington Heights.

Rev. Richard Rosemeyer officiated at the ceremony held at 9:30 a. m. at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights. Traditional music was furnished by the church choir, accompanied by Sister Amabelia, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown fashioned with a lace bodice, a short lace bolero, and a skirt of nylon tulle over satin. The skirt had a lace apron peplum extending to the back. Her fingertip length veil edged in lace was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a white orchid center. The bride also wore an heirloom cross sent to her from Germany by her grandmother.

Miss Fran Humenick of Streator, Ill., was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of nile green fashioned with a lace bodice and a skirt of nylon tulle over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses with a white gardenia center and wore a picture hat of nylon tulle and lace.

Miss Joyce LaBant and Miss Pat Lonergan were the bridesmaids. Miss Karen Drewes, sister of the bride, and Miss Marlene Becker were the junior bridesmaids. The attendants wore ballerina length gowns fashioned with lace bodices and skirts of tulle over taffeta and picture hats of lace and tulle. Miss La Bant and Miss Drewes wore pale blue, and Miss Lonergan and Miss Becker wore orchid.

Martin Bodor was best man. Ervin Selof and Ted Bakalar, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

A small reception at the groom's home followed dinner served at Casablanca on Rand rd. for 50 guests.

The mother of the bride wore a lime dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a mauve dress with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

The young couple are honeymooning in Granada, Minn.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. James Millay Jr. of N. State rd., Arlington Heights, are parents of a daughter born June 29 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. She has a sister and brother. This is the tenth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James Millay Sr. of Arlington Heights, the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ness of Palatine are the maternal grandparents.

Parents of their first child, James Clinton, are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hefferen of 6 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect. The little boy was born June 18 at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oldenburg of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hefferen of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

A baby boy, Henry Paul Jr., was born early Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wist, 837 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, at Elmhurst Memorial hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Two sisters, 9-year-old Nitah and 6-year-old Susan, have been staying with their grandmother in Michigan.

To hold ice cream festival at new Des Plaines church

Visitors from Park Ridge, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Wheeling and many other surrounding suburbs have been invited to share in the beauty of one of the newest and most modern structures to be built in Des Plaines in recent years. This is the new Methodist church on the corner of Prairie and Graceland aves. where an ice cream festival is being held July 18 from 6 to 10 p. m.

There will be special surprises for the children.

Mrs. George Quade Jr. of Park Ridge is assisting with the tickets, and Mrs. O. C. Beattie of Stonegate is handling publicity. Tickets are 35 cents and may be purchased from any church member, at Muench's Pharmacy on Lee st. and also at the door the night of the festival.

(B4

Grass clippings

Many people find it convenient to use galvanized steel baskets for storing grass clippings. The baskets are light in weight and have handles for easy carrying. Moreover, they are leakproof. If grass clippings contain moisture, it cannot seep through the metal baskets.

INTER-PARK SOFTBALL PLAY OPENS TUESDAY

SMACSYS

BY— G. A. McELROY

Ralph Giss in his "Sports Sparks and Sputters" in the Libertyville Independent-Register lauds the Palatine Motors team of the Northern Illinois fast ball league. He says Palatine has come up from last in 1951 to a strong contender for the championship in 1952. He says that Palatine, smallest town in the league, has by far the best following and none can match them for turnouts at their games. A week ago Palatine Motors had a season record of 9-1 and was second only to Libertyville in the league. In fact Palatine has yet to beat Libertyville in softball having dropped nine in a row over a period of years.

Stickels gets new coaching job—moves to East Aurora

Jack Stickels, athletic director and head football and basketball coach at Grayslake since the school was started six years ago, has resigned to take a position at East Aurora. After six lean years in which Grayslake first wanted in and then wanted out of the North Suburban, Stickels developed creditable ball teams. Now on the eve of their entrance into the weaker Northwest league Stickels moves out.

His loss will hurt Grayslake's chances of winning championships next year, that we predict. His new post calls for varsity assistant in football and head froshsoph basketball coaching. Stickels was a Libertyville great in sports during the coaching regime of Jack Martin and went on to win three letters in football and baseball at Lake Forest college. He is an outstanding football official having worked at one time in the national professional league.

Rumor confirmed—Harman principal at North Chicago

The rumor of a few weeks ago mentioned in the column about Les Harman of Barrington is true. He has resigned as athletic director and varsity basketball and baseball coach at Barrington to become principal of the new North Chicago high school which is under construction. There he will join Bill Herbster who left the Barrington principalship a year ago to be superintendent of the new high school district carved out of an area which fed many outstanding athletes to Waukegan high school.

Les Harman plays it smart—moves up while on top

We think that Les Harman made a very smart move. Not only will he get a good increase in salary but he will be relieved from the pressure of coaching in a community noted for the past 20 years as the toughest spot in the northwest suburbs. Harman has brought Barrington about all the success in sports that the community can, within reason, expect. However, nothing short of a state championship would probably satisfy some of the more rabid Broncho followers.

Harman has everything to lose and not a thing to win with next year's basketball team. They will probably win the North Suburban just as they won the Northwest but not much more. They do not have a tall man to carry them far in state competition and we have a hunch they will be just about the same ball team as last season. That will be good but we think that the boys, except for Micky McGowan, have reached their peak. Barrington fans are going to expect a lot of them.

We don't envy the spot the new coach will be taking and we think Harman will be a lot happier reading about the Bronchos in the paper and drawing a good salary without coaching pressure.

Summer sports fold

This summer only 28 schools in Illinois are carrying on a sports program in contrast with 65 a year ago. Mr. Hutson, legal adviser to the state superintendent has interpreted the school laws to the effect that no funds may be expended during the summer for sports, music, or other activities in salaries, equipment, supplies, etc. A number of summer baseball leagues folded because part of the schools were afraid of the implications of this interpretation of the law. Some had referendums for a longer school year but enough did not to wreck the summer program. That is why the Northern Illinois summer league of which Palatine and Barrington were members folded. Elgin, Palatine, Woodstock, and Hebron were the only members willing to carry on. All have turned to American Legion Junior baseball.

Illinois always gets cream of the state prep crop

Illinois, noted for getting the star athletes of the state, has picked three of the prize basketball players. Bob George of Highland Park, the most sought after athlete in the Chicago area will go to Illinois along with all state Billy Ridley of Taylorville, a diminutive play maker and set shot artist. Also to Illinois goes Bruce Brothers, the Quincy all-state center.

Illinois has won two straight in Big Ten basketball and loses hardly anyone from this year's team. They are pretty sure to stay on top for several more years judging by the quality of players they get. Sometimes we think that Illinois gets players just to keep them from going to their opponents for they have a good many boys every season who would play on other Big Ten teams but see little action with the star studded Illini.

Ela-Vernon will have strong pitching two more years

Ela-Vernon's high school baseball team which shared the Northwest title with Bensenville this past season will probably repeat next year. Don Prouty, sophomore, and Jim Obenauf, junior, shared mound duties and second base and will give the Bears strong mound talent for two more seasons. Glen Chaffin who hit .349 and played a lot of first base will be back. In fact Ela loses only three players. This year's surprise championship is Ela's eighth in the last 16 years. You cannot ask for a better record than that.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

Businessmen to carry clubs for pros at Mohawk

Four prominent Chicago businessmen have been chosen by the Illinois athletic club to serve as caddies at the Sam Snead golf exhibition match at Mohawk golf club to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 5, Harvey Branigar, chairman of the event announced.

Branigar said the IAC foursome who would tote the clubs for Snead, John Revolta, Scott McColl and Al Huske are: C. Hyde Conrad, Edgewater Beach hotel, golf committee chairman of the IAC and winner of six championships; A. J. Frystak, 930 Northeast ave., Oak Park, secretary of Poor and Co.; John B. Van Slyke Jr., 385 Alexander blvd., Elmhurst, an officer of Bennett Brothers; Theodore Siniarski, 5301 W. School st., attorney.

Branigar said the business executives, all arden golfers, considered the Mohawk match an opportunity to study the game play by play at close hand.

THE EXHIBITION match, expected to draw many thousands of midwest golf fans to the interesting public fee course on Irving Park rd. near Bensenville, is part of the second annual Mohawk day celebration which will feature an Independence Day rally by the boy scouts. The Scouts, according to Branigar, will re-enact the signing of the Declaration of Independence, hold a campfire powwow, present Indiana dances, camp overnight, and be on deck to assist with the big golf meet Saturday.

Junior Legion ball

NINTH DISTRICT

Park Ridge	5	0
Palatine	4	1
Portage Park	2	1
Arlington	2	1
Mount Prospect	2	2
Barrington	2	3
Franklin Park	2	3
Behrentz	0	3
Northlake	0	5

RESULTS

Portage Park 11, Palatine 6.
Park Ridge 6, Behrentz 0.
Park Ridge 8, Portage Park 5.
Franklin Park 7, Northlake 1.
Palatine 6, Behrentz 4.
Palatine 15, Northlake 0.
Park Ridge 5, Franklin Park 4, (8 innings).
Arlington 5, Northlake 4.
Arlington 5, Franklin Park 2.
Mount Prospect 4, Barrington 1, (8 innings).

COMING GAMES

Tuesday, July 1
Arlington at Barrington

Friday, July 4
Park Ridge at Arlington, 12:00.
Mooseheart at Mt. Prospect.

Saturday, July 5
Palatine at Arlington, 6:00.
Mt. Prospect at Franklin Park.

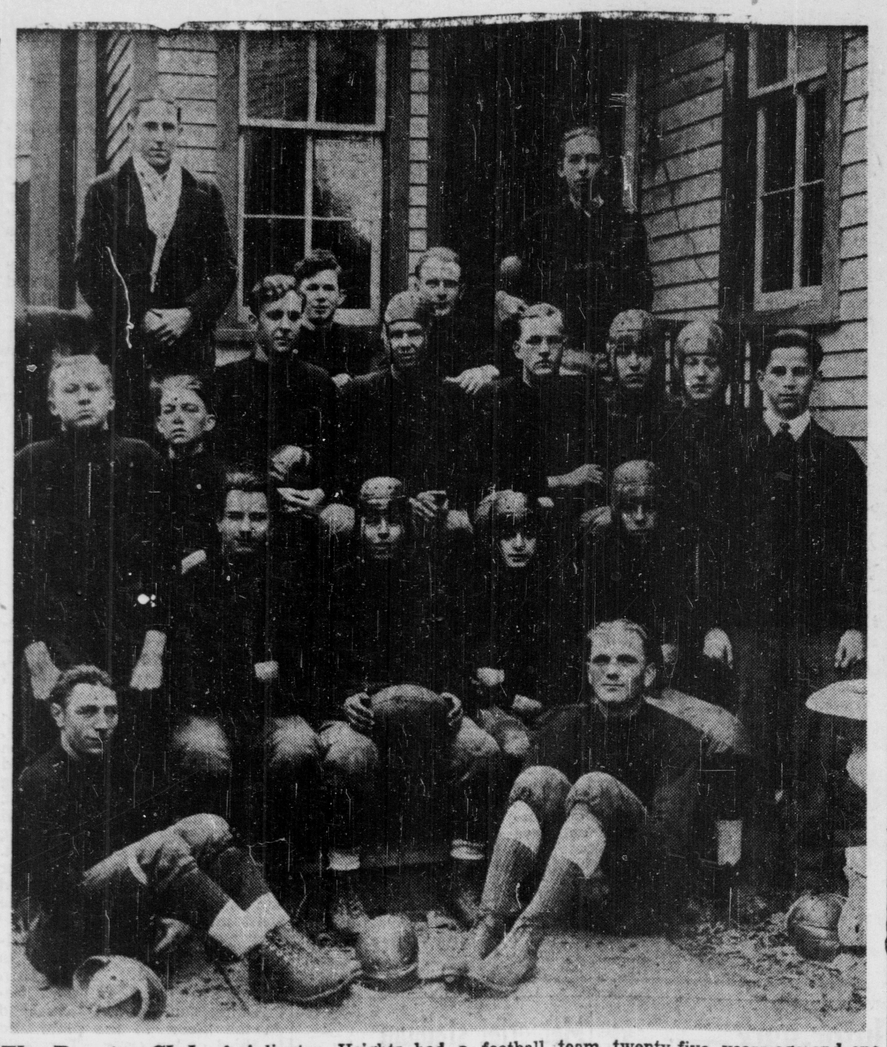
Sunday, July 6
Mount Prospect at Arlington, 6:00.

OPEN BOWLING

Every Night Except Wednesday and Friday

Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes

8-10 N. Vail — Arlington Heights 1577



The Booster Club of Arlington Heights had a football team twenty-five years ago and one group of players of about that time posed for a picture preparatory to travelling to Franklin Park for a Sunday afternoon contest.

Sitting on the ground, left to right, Tom Bodor, Phil Machut. Second row, sitting, Joe Martin, Joe Urick, Joe Brodnan, Eddie Duenn. Third row, Firpo Kindler, Otts Meyer, Paul Moslo, Chris Heckmiller, Bill Luehring, Romo Becker, Swede Swanson, Frank Urick. Fourth row, Larry Schwartz, Red Meyer, Art Dieball, Sally Greschner.

Booster club broke even and one leg on gridiron 25 years ago in Heights

"The Arlington Booster Club has purchased a first aid kit guaranteed to cure all ills from a broken back to a cut. It has not been placed in service yet, but since it cost $20, the boys are seeking to justify its use and are playing with an abandon certain to bring results before the end of the season."

Thus did the Cook County Herald tell of the first games of the Arlington Booster Club football team twenty-five years ago in playing and losing to Schiller Park, 20-0, Sunday, November 30, 1927.

"The Booster club does not accept a football player until a doctor pronounces him physically fit for the game," reads on the football report.

SPORTS COVERAGE in those days was not what it is today and records of other games of that first season are hard to find. The report did speak of Coach George Schneberger, though, in organizing the squad.

A picture of one of those early teams was recently uncovered and brought memories of those golden years when the "town team" won no more games than they lost, but which commanded attention of fans prior to the days of radio, TV and Sunday afternoon drives.

Opponents of the boys in addition to Schiller Park included Edison Park, Franklin Park, Highland Park and Park Ridge. Coaches of the squad as the years went by, included Henry Nichols Sr., Doc Fanning of Barrington and Doc H. J. Carr of Arlington Heights.

STARTING LINEUP might very well read like this: Joe Brodnan at quarter, Art Dieball at left half, Eddie Duenn at right half, and Christ Heckmiller at fullback. In the line Tom Bodor and Joe Martin at the ends, Bill Luehring and Romo Becker at the tackles, Joe Urick and Firpo Kindler at the guards, with Dooley Winkelman at center. Other players included Elmer Meyer, at tackle.

The team played on the field which later became the village dump, then was covered over as the present Eastwood subdivision of Arlington Heights took over.

THAT FIRST AID kit received plenty of use in those days. Carl Annen broke his leg in a 6-0 loss to Franklin Park to head the list of injuries. Sally Greschner, energetic VFW man of today, was listed as substitute player and first aid man of those years with Larry Schwartz serving as head linesman in addition to playing.

Equipment was a big item. Henry Nickols and Emil Hoggay purchased much of it for the team with dances and other Booster club affairs raising money for the team.

MOST PLAYERS still call Arlington Heights home. Emil Hoggay had a lunch room in those days, where the Cake Box and Lorraine Anne shop are now situated.

Elmer Meyer has moved to the east where he is in business. Bill Luehring is serving the community as alderman and recently operated the local cab business. Joe Brodnan is employed at Benjamin Electric in Des Plaines, while Eddie Duenn continues working for the only employer he's ever had, Paddock Publications.

Romo Becker is superintendent of public works in Arlington Heights, while Tom Bodor is employed at Creamery Package. Joe and Frank Urick are landscapers while Otts Meyer is working at Tibbits Cameron. Christ Heckmiller is operating a Cities Service bulk plant at Barrington. His son, Dave, has been performing creditably at Barrington high school the past several years.

THE PICTURE of the team of those bygone years was taken on the steps of a building still standing, located behind the George Palmer plumbing shop in Arlington Heights. If shoppers will look "down the corridor" between buildings on W. Campbell st., they'll be able to spot the edge of the house.

Rob Roy ladies golf

Arlintgon Hts. Nat'l Bank	35½
Arlington Pharmacy	34½
Martin's eBauty Salon	28
Flaherty Jewelers	23½
Emerald Shop	23½
Gieseke Dept. Store	22½
Annen & Busse	20
Lorraine Anne Shop	19½
Borgardt's Service Sta.	17½
Stefanik Food Store	16½
Arlington Furniture Mart	16
Arlington Cake Box	14½

Weekly event, low putt: first nine, Florence Probst, Gloria Willie, Virginia Hall. Second nine, Winnie Kalteux.

Motors drop 2-1 thriller

Oak Park's Amvets picked up two victories in the Northern Illinois Fastball league during the week, nipping Palatine, 2-1 on Sunday and trouncing Waukegan, 13-1 last Friday.

The league-leading Libertyville Comets also added victory number seven earlier in the week, 2-0, at the expense of visiting Highland Park. The triumph was the 10th in a row for the Comets and their 30th in a row at home. Libertyville now has won 41 out of their last 46 games with all of the losses being by one run.

Evanston suffered a double setback, losing to Bob Miner and Highland Park, 13-0 and to Waukegan, 6-0.

Oak Park's Earl Shelton returned to league activity in scoring the decision over Palatine as his team pushed across the winning run in the ninth inning to break a 1-1 deadlock. Jack Tracey was the winning hurler in Oak Park's 13-1 success over Waukegan and allowed only two infield bunts.

Northern Illinois Fastball league

	W	L
Libertyville	7	0
Oak Park	4	2
Palatine	2	2
Highland Park	3	3
Waukegan	2	4
Evanston	0	7

RESULTS

Libertyville 2; Highland Pk. 0.
Highland Park 12; Evanston 0.
Waukegan 6; Evanston 0.
Oak Park 13; Waukegan 1.
Oak Park 12; Palatine 1.

COMING GAMES

Wednesday, July 2
Palatine at Libertyville, 8:00.

Friday, July 4
Waukegan at Highland Park.

Saturday, July 5
Oak Park at Evanston.

Sunday, July 6
Waukegan at Palatine, 8:45.

Against Franklin Park

	Ab	R	H
Tho'pson,cf	2	2	1
Bakalar,3b	1	0	1
Eakins,ss	2	0	1
Hesch,2b	1	0	0
Sieburg,rf	2	1	0
Verrett,c	3	0	0
Dotts,1b	3	0	0
Ryden,lf	2	0	0
Simmons,p	2	0	0
	19	3	3

Against Northlake

	Ab	R	H
Tho'pson,cf	3	2	2
Bakalar,3b	1	1	1
Eakins,ss	2	1	0
Hesch,2b	2	0	1
Sieburg,rf	3	0	1
Thomas,1b	3	0	0
Verrett,c	3	0	0
Dotts,lf	3	1	1
Shanklin,p	1	0	0
Simmons,p	1	1	1
	22	5	6

Arlington Junior Legion tops Northlake and Franklin Park

The Arlington Heights American Legion team won its first two games of the season last week by defeating Northlake, 5-4, and Franklin Park, 5-2.

In the Northlake game, the locals were forced to come from behind and score two runs in the last half of the seventh inning to win.

Arlington jumped to a two-run lead in the first inning when Thompson led off with a single and Bakalar tripled him home with a long drive to center. Bakalar then scored on Eakins' ground out.

AFTER NORTHLAKE scored a run in the third on a hit, walk and another hit. Arlington matched them with Thompson getting his second of three hits, stealing second, and scoring on Hesch's blow to center.

In the sixth inning Shanklin, Arlington's pitcher, started to weaken. Dina hit a long home run down the left field line. Three more hits, one a triple, gave Northlake a 4-3 lead. Simmons came in and put out the rally.

ARLINGTON won the game in the seventh when Dotts singled, advanced to second when Simmons' bunt went for a hit. Tying and winning runs scored on three successive bases on balls.

Mike Shanklin pitched 5 2/3 innings, allowed six hits, walked four and struck out five. Simmons struck out three of the four men he faced. He was the winning pitcher.

IN THE GAME at Franklin Park, the Arlington team jumped off to a one run lead in the top of the first on a walk to Thompson, stolen base, a sacrifice and a ground out.

In the third inning Simmons was hit by a pitched ball. Thompson walked, Bakalar bunted the runners to second and third, then Eakins grounded out while Simmons scored. The locals added two more runs to make it 4-0 in the fourth. Ryden walked, was forced at second by Simmons. Thompson doubled to right, Bakalar walked and Eakins doubled to left center, scoring two runs.

In the sixth Sieburg walked, stole second and came all the way in to score on a wild throw to center.

Franklin Park scored their only two runs in the sixth inning on a walk, a hit, two more walks and another hit.

Simmons allowed six hits, walked eight, and struck out nine. Arlington box scores:

COMING GAMES for the locals, according to coach Lloyd Meyer, after this week, Tuesday's game at Barrington, are three home contests at Recreation park. Park Ridge comes to town at noon July 4, Palatine is the guest at 6 p. m. Saturday evening, and the locals will oppose Mt. Prospect Saturday night.

Timmerman and Lacina bats lead two divisions

Opening schedule of the Midwest park league in three age divisions was announced this week by Arlington Heights park district recreation director Russ Attis with four parks participating. Palatine, Barrington and Park Ridge will all oppose Arlington Heights in midget, intermediate and junior divisions.

First games were to be played this Tuesday, July 1, with traveling squads selected by Attis from players competing within the Heights park's own leagues. Softball heads the program at Recreation park with better than 150 boys competing.

SELECTION of the traveling teams was announced by Attis. They include on the midget squad: Mueller on the mound, Hutchinson behind the plate, Spomer at third, Clabaugh at short, Huebner at second and Crandall at first. In the outfield, left to right, are Witt, Inman and O'Gara. Utility players include Helfogt, Brodnan and Foley. These boys are from fourth grade down.

THE INTERMEDIATES, entering fifth and sixth grades, include Schumacher, Holznagel and Halstead as pitchers, Sanders catching, and an infield of Rose at first, Fischer at second, Hutchison at short and Carlino at third. The outfield includes Reinke in left, Timmerman in center. Meehan short center and Creviston right field.

The junior division, seventh grade and up, include Swanson on the mound, Ashley at first, Stocking at second, Boeger at short, Summers at third. In the outfield it's Niebuhr in left, Randag in center, Sujack in short center and Webber in right.

OPENING CONTEST of the schedule called for Arlington at Palatine Tuesday.

Other games the coming week included:

Wednesday, July 2, Park Ridge at Barrington.

Thursday, July 3, Arlington at Barrington.

Tuesday, July 8, Barrington at Palatine.

Wednesday, July 9, Palatine at Park Ridge.

Thursday, July 10, Palatine at Arlington.

BATTING AVERAGES of the intra-park leagues in Arlington Heights were released through Monday's play with Timmerman and Lacina leading their respective loops with .833 figures. Each boy knocked out ten hits in 12 times at bat. Brown has a 1.000 figure in the midget division but has been up just five times.

In the intermediate loop there are two boys, Koceja and Meehan in the .700 group, eight in the .600 division, two at .500 and four in the .400 bracket. For the midgets, where pitching has yet to "take form" fans will find two .700, three .600, twelve .500 and seven .400 hitters. Mueller with .769 and Schroeder with .700 are near the top.

THE SWIMMING program is outdrawing everything else in the park program, according to Art Holland, director of this end of recreation. Registrations in swim classes reached 1,000 Tuesday.

Last year 163 children learned to swim at least 25 yards. So far this season 80 have passed the test. Many of these youngsters

(Continued on next page)

Tri-City women's golf

Tri-City Women's Golf League playing at Mt. Prospect Country Club, had its special event, "Low Gross," June 24. The winners: first nine, Hazel Burnier; second nine, Marge Fahrner.

Leaders of flights as of June 24:

A-Flight, Helen's Beauty Salon, Dorothy Carter, Hazel Burnier.

B-Flight, Van Driel's Drug Store, Dorothy Vance.

C-Flight, Mt. Prospect State Bank, Lois Rezner.

D-Flight, Top Hat Cleaners, Elsie Kurtz, Doris Rohner.

E-Flight, Mt. Prospect Pastry Shop, Sara Geddes.

Redwings cop No. 6; trounce Union Park, 8-5

Arlington Redwings took victory number six Sunday afternoon at Recreation park, Arlington Heights, against Union Park, 8-5, without a struggle. True, the losers were on the long end of the hit parade, 13-10, but they don't pay off on anything but runs.

And that is where the Redwings rang up their sixth victory against one defeat in the current campaign. The locals scored two runs in the first, third, and fourth, plus loners in the fifth and seventh frames.

THE VISITORS, meanwhile, were practically run-starved until the eighth. They scored once in the fifth on a hit and two long flies. Going into the eighth it was 8-1 against the Tigers. Four singles brought in two runs against Lang in the eighth, and two hit batsmen and two singles accounted for another pair the final frame.

Lang struck out five and walked one while giving up 13 safeties. Of the 27 outs, however, only four balls were hit to the outfield. The second inning was his own as he threw out all three batters at first.

FOR ARLINGTON Simpson and Stange were big guns at the plate. They both hit and scored twice, with one of Stange's blows a triple. Schiewe also connected safely twice but couldn't get home.

After Simpson hit safely after two were out in the first for the Redwings, Stange was on base on an error. Schiewe then singled, scoring both men.

IN THE THIRD frame singles by Meath and Simpson preceded Stange's triple. Two walks and two hits accounted for another pair of runs in the fourth inning, while a walk and an error tallied another score in the fifth. Stange's single followed by Schiewe's double brought in the final run for the winners in the seventh inning.

This Friday, July 4, the Redwings play host to Stanfca Scouts of Dixmoor. Game time is 3 p. m.

Union Park (5)	Ab	R	H
Noeman,2b	5	2	2
McFall,1b	4	0	3
Gauston,rf	5	1	3
Willie,p	3	0	1
Sanders,3b	4	0	2
Howard,lf	2	0	0
Heavy,ss	0	0	0
Dyson,c	2	0	0
Walter,2b	3	2	1
Williams,c	0	0	0
Murray,lf	4	0	0
Marshall,lf	0	0	0
Norman,ss	4	0	1
	36	5	13

Arlington (8)	Ab	R	H
Meath,2b	4	1	1
Horn'ott,cf	5	0	0
Simpson,1b	4	2	2
H Nelson,lf	0	0	0
Stange,lf	3	2	2
Intra'tolo,c	0	0	0
Schiewe,c	4	0	2
O'Shau'y,rf	0	0	0
Groh,rf	3	1	0
Nelson,ss	2	1	0
Meyer,3b	3	1	0
Willie,3b	1	0	1
Lang,p	4	0	1
	33	8	10

Union Park	000	010	022	5—13—2
Arlington	202	210	10*	8—10—0

Lingren's takes first place in Arlington golf

Lohr's Pharmacy, which has been in first place since the season began, was gently but firmly moved from that spot into second by Lingren's Men Wear in Friday night's play of the Arlington Heights golf league. Arlington Bowling Lanes remained in third, although earning just five points from Lauterburg and Oehler. Moving fast and surely the past week was Borgardt's Sinclair, which stepped out of eighth place into the number four spot.

Dunteman's Dairy took eight from Arlington Bank with 2½ scores gained by B. McGregor with a 41-10-31. For the Bank team Carl Engel scored his best game of the year, a 41-10-31, good for 2½ markers.

BORGARDT'S Sinclair took eight from Lohr's Pharmacy with the aid of James Stewart, who scored his best game of the season, a 44-16-28, good for three tallies. For Lohr's it was alternate Make Graft and Joe Lohr each notching two.

Alternate A. Jones was strongest for Lingren's with his best game of the season, a 44-16-28, good for three points. For Schiller Carpet it was Gus Teborek and Bob Botterman each gaining 1½ scores.

TODY'S LOUNGE earned seven from Jahn's Service with Charlie Poss scoring two for the latter. Bill Schoepke earned three for Tody's with a 43-10-33.

Lauterburg and Oehler took seven from Arlington Bowling with the aid of Bill Copeland and Bill Poole, each earning two scores. For the Bowling five it was Ernie Simmons with a 36-4-32, good for three scores. This gross 36 was the lowest score of the evening and also the lowest posted thus far this season.

MAR JOHNSON'S scored 6½ against Black's Memorial, with Ken Arnold and Art Martens each earning two for the former. Clarence Nelson was strongest for Black's with a 39-7-32, good for three.

Lingren's Men's Wear	39
Lohr's Pharmacy	36
Arlington Bowling Lanes	33½
Borgardt's Sinclair	31½
Schiller Carpet	30
Jahn's Service	29½
Dunteman's Dairy	29½
Black's Memorial	29
Arlington National Bank	28½
Tody's Lounge	25½
Lauterburg & Oehler	24½
Mar Johnson's	21½

A two-ball foursome event has been planned for July 20 at Arlington country club, tee-off time 2 p.m. All league members and alternates are urged to sign up as soon as possible for this fun-filled event. Further information can be obtained and reservations made by contacting any league officer.

Gordon Busse on way home after jumping 24 feet and then fouling

Gordon Busse, broad jumper of Arlington Heihgts and Bradley university, is driving home with teammate Jim Philbee and track coach Ray Ramsey after both boys failed to qualify for the Olympic team in final trials Friday and Saturday on the west coast.

Busse broad jumped just over 24 feet for his best effort of the year, then fouled. His previous high was 23'11" in the NCAA meet the previous weekend

Palatine Junior Legion wins two, mauls Northlake, 15-0

Palatine's junior legion baseball team won two and lost one in league games this past week. They whipped Berentz, 6-3, shutout Northlake, 15-0, and lost to Portage Park, 11-6. Both victories were pitched by Frank Hummel, who is credited with three of Palatine's four loop victories.

Against Berentz Dick Abrahamson, whose bat had been anything but potent this spring, broke loose with three hits in as many trips to the plate, including a round tripper with three aboard. Palatine got eight hits and the visitors four.

	R	H	E
Berentz	000 102 0	3	4 1
Palatine	040 200 —	6	8 3

Batteries: Berentz: Neswald and Stickney.

Palatine: Hummel and Meyer, Stenzil.

PALATINE MADE five errors all of which contributed to the opponents' run total as Portage Park handed them their first defeat, 11-6. Palatine got four of their runs in the last of the seventh as they trailed, 11-2. Tinker Meyer, Ken Rehusch and Paul Schrage each got two hits for Palatine.

	R	H	E
Portage Park	113 204 0	11	11 4
Palatine	000 002 4	6	9 5

Batteries: Portage Park: Kazakos and Palmer.

Palatine: Schrage and Meyer.

SUNDAY PALATINE ran all over North Lake for a 15-0 victory. Frank Hummel allowed two singles in the opening inning and pitched no hit ball the rest of the way, while Palatine was slugging out 12 hits. Ken Rehusch had three singles in four trips and Meyer, Schrage, and Hummel each got two safe blows. The big inning was the seventh when four bases on balls and three hits produced seven Palatine runs.

In the first five league games Palatine has a team batting average of .347 with Ken Rehusch topping the averages with .521. Other top hitters are Schrage .444, Abrahamson .444, Hummel .400, and Meyer .390.

	R	H	E
Palatine	131 102 7	15	12 1
North Lake	000 000 0	0	2 3

Batteries: Palatine: Hummel and Stenzil.

North Lake: Shepard and Nissen.

Roller Skating

Every Night Except Monday

Admission:
Children under 8, 38c
Adults 60c

Stanley Anstett at the Hammond Organ

BEGINNERS NIGHT THURSDAY

Dress regulations: blue jeans allowed Thursday and matinees only

ARLINGTON ROLLER RINK

1006 W. NORTHWEST HWY. — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2322

Stream fishing poor and getting worse as creeks are straightened out

Thousands of stream fishermen have been very disappointed this year from the results they have had in nearby streams. So much high water has kept them chocolate brown and spoiled all chance of getting anything much with hook and line.

Just what can be done to improve the stream fishing in Illinois? Experts say it can be done but is a huge job. It's mainly a job of erosion control which is important not only for improved fishing but also to save the soil that provides our future food.

For many yenrs the tendency has been to straighten streams, clean the banks of every tree and shrub and allow cattle to trample the banks creating even greater muddy conditions. Fish must have some shade along with cleaner water and some deep holes for survival.

Trees and shrubs planted along the banks will provide the shade for cooler water and a multiflora rose fence will keep the cattle and hogs out except for a space left open for crossing and watering. This place of course at a spot where the bank has a gradual slope. Logs or boulders lodged in the stream bed will create the deeper holes for fish protection.

Cubs come home to lick wounds and gird for revival

Pittsburgh was the guest Monday and Tuesday at Wrigley Field, with a doubleheader Wednesday, July 2, the start of a long home stand for Chicago's Cubs, except for the July interlude when the Chicagoans take a run down to St. Louis.

The Cubs return to take on the Cincinnati Reds over the weekend, in a single game Saturday, July 5, and a Sunday double header, July 6.

All teams in the majors then take the annual three-day all-star game holiday, as the Cubs gird for an invasion by the league's eastern clubs.

Brooklyn arrives first for big games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 10, 11 and 12. Then comes Philadelphia for a double header on Sunday, July 13, and a single game the following day. Charlie Grimm brings his Boston Braves here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week, and the home stand comes to an exciting close with the New York Giants, defending National league champions, scheduled here for the week-end—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 19 and 20.

FRIDAY MIXED

Team No. 1: Schwolow 401, Schanmier 399, Curatti 432, Schoepke 418, Lindstrom 456; 751, 838, 797.

Team No. 2: H. Head 439, R. Head 293, Berlin 361, Proctor 440, Nebel 489; 779, 708, 835.

Team No. 5: Wood 385, Feeney 415, S. Wood 348, Douglas 360, Berlin 534; 739, 759, 852.

Team No. 6: M. Nebel 374, Shanmier absent, J. Nebel 331, Wolf absent, Marschman 432; 739, 725, 756.

Professional Directory

C. A. Starck, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
21 N. Brockway St.
Palatine, Ill.
PHONES: Office 66; Residence 6
Offices in Starck Building
HOURS: 11-12 a. m.; 3-5, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Wednesday 10 a. m. 12:30; Sunday 10 a. m.-12. Holidays by appointment.

OPTOMETRISTS

Dr. J. James Albano
Optometrist
Suburban Times Medical Center
777 Pearson Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
HOURS: Daily 9-6; Mon. and Fri. evenings til 8:30 p. m.; Wednesday til noon.
Tel. VAnderbilt 4-3411

Arlington Heights, Ill.
Dr. Paul C. Geisel
Optometrist
Main Floor — 201 N. Dunton
Farm Bureau Bldg. Ph. 669
Examination by Appointment
HOURS:
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Tues., Fri.
9 to 12 noon Wed. & Sat.

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Tues. & Fri. Evenings 7-9
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Dr. Chas. Mankenberg
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HOURS: Day and Evening. Appointment suggested for examination.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

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Health Studio
816 N. Belmont Tel 94
Arlington Heights
Colon Irrigation - Swedish Massage - Electro Therapy - Cabinet Baths.
Treatments by appointment.

Touting the Bangtails

by T. C. HART

This week the Arlington Park jockey club expects one of the greatest racing crowds in history to visit the track for the big July fourth program which features the historic Stars and Stripes handicap and the Saturday attraction of the Arlington Matron handicap.

The Stars and Stripes will be for three year olds and upwards at a mile and one eighth for a purse of $25,000. Also to be contested as a part of the big July fourth program will be the Hyde Park stakes, a race for two year olds at five and one-half furlongs for a purse of $20,000.

The Hyde Park annually goes a long way toward pointing out the leading two year olds of the season just as the famed Stars and Stripes brings forth the leaders in the handicap division for older horses.

LAST SATURDAY Arlington Park and the racing world paid homage to Eddie Arcaro, the first American born jockey to ride 3,000 winners in the course of his riding career.

Arcaro responded to his big day by winning two races and finishing second in another. He captured the Equipoise mile, feature of the day, on Woodchuck of the Palatine stable in one of the most thrilling blanket finishes ever seen at Arlington park.

A big Saturday crowd of nearly 25,000 race fans poured over $1,600,000.00 through the machines in one of the hottest afternoons in Arlington history.

A FEW DAYS of sunshine and warm weather is making Arlington park more beautiful than ever as the thousands of petunia plants in front of the odds boards and near the lagoon are now coming into bloom in all their glory, a sight which coupled with the verdant green of the infield with its lagoons and capering white ducks is causing lots of favorable comment from the race fans, old timers and new patrons alike.

Starting the second half of the meeting next week, the program will be highlighted by the runninging of the Myrtlewood handicap on Wednesday, a race for three year olds and up at six furlongs for a purse of $20,000 and the famous Arlington futurity Saturday. The futurity, one of the richest races in the land for two year olds will be for a purse of $50,000 and the baby racers will be called upon to go six furlongs for the first time in their careers.

A FEW that looked good in past performances — Vantage — moving up and getting better all the time. Bestapachs — Almost did it Saturday—trainer knows the ropes. College—Consistent second horse that may get one. Coal Heat—May be a race in the book for him. Rare Bid—Game old timer, will get one yet.

Best time for Hyde Park — 1:04 1/5, by Provocative, 1948.

Among the two-year-olds who have won previous Hyde Park events are such racing immortals as Domino (1893), Dick Welles (1902), Cavalcade (1933), Roman (1939), Misty Isle (1940), Alsab (1941), Free For All (1944), Bewitch (1947).

There were 55 nominations for the 1952 running of the Hyde Park, and among them are 29 eligibles for the Arlington Futurity and six fillies named for the Arlington Lassie.

Top nominee is W. H. Veeneman's Happy Carrier, who won the Primer at Arlington June 18 and was winner of the first division of the Lafayette Stakes at Keeneland. Another top possibility is the Daniel juvenile, Yea Bama, who was on top at Arlington June 23, beating Red Speed and Calumet Farm's good two-year-old, Meditate.

The Stars and Stripes was a dirt-track race from its inception in 1929 until 1950, when it became the nation's and Chicago's premier race on the grass . . . It now is the traditional Fourth of July stake at Arlington.

First winner of the Stars and Stripes was Dowagiac, 1929, defeating Misstep and Sun Beau.

Best time: 1:48 2/5 by Coaltown in 1949, defeating Armed (who was then 8) and Star Reward on the flat . . . Royal Governor's 1:49 1/5 last year was the best time registered on grass.

The Matron is the first of the nine Arlington-Washington future stakes scheduled for 1952 . . Nominations closed last November 1 with 130 three-year-old fillies named—an all-time high for this event . . . payment was $25. There were 105 second payments of $50 each on Feb. 1, 1952, and on May 1, 1952, 58 met the third and final payment of $75, another record for the Matron. The gross value of the Matron should approximate $55,000, with the winner earning approximately $40,000 . . . Second earns $8,000; third, $4,000, and fourth, $2,000.

Release schedule for DeKalb eleven

A new opponent and a renewal of a long-discontinued rivalry mark the football schedule for Northern Illinois State's Huskies this fall.

The nine-game card for the IIAC champs, undefeated in nine games in 1951, was released by George "Chick" Evans, head football coach and athletic director.

Sept. 20, Lewis college, Joliet.
Sept. 27, open.
Oct. 4, Beloit college, Beloit.
Oct. 11, Southern Illinois U. DeKalb (homecoming).
Oct. 18, Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Oct. 25, Illinois Normal, Normal.
Nov. 1, University of Omaha, DeKalb.
Nov. 8, Central Michigan, DeKalb.
Nov. 15, Western Illinois, Macomb.
Nov. 22, Eastern Illinois, DeKalb.

Bobby McDonald third low qualifier in boys' district golf tourney

Bobby McDonald, 13-year-old son of Rob Roy country club golf pro Pat McDonald, shot an 82 Monday at Evanston country club to rank third low qualifier in the Chicago district golf association boys' championship tournament. He'll be among 16 finalists shooting for the championship at South Shore country club Monday and Tuesday, July 7, 8.

Preliminaries were held at Evanston, Riverside, Olympia and Glen Flora country clubs with four boys selected from each course. One hundred boys under 16 years of age competed at Evanston.

Bobby will be a freshman at Arlington Heights high school in September.

Mt Prospect drubs Wheeling, 8-6, in Little League

The Mt. Prospect Merchants extended their winning streak to eight games with no losses when they defeated the Wheeling All Stars 8-6, Sunday, June 29, at Wheeling.

The Merchants led 8 to 1 in the sixth when the All Stars scored 5 runs by some timely hitting combined with two walks. Denny Thill, Mt. Prospect pitcher, then retired the side.

The All Stars, a picked group, of the three Little League teams in Wheeling received good pitching from Buchen and Heckenbill.

Svengson, Naul, and Thill each combed the Wheeling All Star pitchers for two hits.

Larry Cokenower and Billy Dever each had two hits for Wheeling.

IN THE SECOND game the Amvets nine defeated the Chamber of Commerce, 13-7. The Amvets made 13 runs on eleven hits to their opponent's seven runs on eight hits.

Hitting honors were pretty evenly divided between Scanlon, Heckenbach, Halverson, Clark and Stavros for the Amvets and for the Chamber of Commerce it was again Larry Cokenower and Billy Dever.

NEXT SUNDAY another double-header will be played on the Wheeling diamond. Mt. Prospect's south side team will play Wheeling in one of the two games.

There probably will be one or two games played July 4.

The Mt. Prospect team travels to Oak Park Wednesday at Berkshire and Ridgeland to try and continue their winning streak. They meet the south side on Friday, July 4, at Lions Park.

Wednesday evening, July 9, Mt. Prospect will meet Oak Park at home at School and Busse sts.

Mt. Prospect (9)	Ab	R	H
Tews, lf	4	1	1
Peterson,1b	4	0	0
Naul,ss	4	2	4
Thill,p	4	1	1
R Wille,c	4	1	0
Nolte,cf	2	1	1
C Wille,rf	1	2	0
Zanelle,2b	2	1	1
Soenkson,3b	1	0	1
Dolquist,cf	1	0	0
Bodecker,2b	2	0	1
	29	9	10

Wheeling (6)	Ab	R	H
Cok'ower,1b	4	2	2
Glass,2b	3	0	1
Halverson,c	4	0	1
Jesse,ss	3	0	1
Meling,lf	2	1	1
Bart'ann,p	1	1	0
Dever,3b	3	1	2
Bellmore,lf	2	0	0
Bucher,3b	1	0	0
Stavros,ss	0	0	0
Heck'ack,rf	2	1	1
Cok'ower,lf	1	0	0
	26	6	8

Mt. Prospect	031	032
Wheeling	100	005

9—10—1
6— 8—6

Amvets (13)	Ab	R	H
Balling,2b	2	0	0
Meling,c	3	1	0
Scanlon,3b	4	2	2
Heck'ack,1b	3	2	2
Halverson,lf	3	3	3
Clark,rf	3	3	2
Stavros,ss	3	1	2
Rudolph,p	3	0	0
Mielke,cf	2	0	0
Rudolph,cf	1	0	0
Davis,rf	0	1	0
	27	13	11

C of C (7)	Ab	R	H
Cok'ower,1b	3	3	3
Glass,2b	4	0	1
Bucher,3b	3	1	1
Dever,p	3	1	2
Clesen,cf	2	0	0
Trausch,ss	3	0	0
Trausch,lf	3	0	0
Meyers,c	0	0	0
Byer,rf	0	2	0
Heppner,rf	3	0	1
	24	7	8

Shrub pruning now big influence on flowering in '53

After they blossom, prune your shrubs. This advice is particularly timely since most of our flowering shrubs have now completed their bloom. They should be pruned immediately if you expect maximum flowering next season.

New twig growth this summer brings blossoms next spring, points out C. C. Formwalt, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert company. With most of the deciduous shrubs, flowers appear on one-year wood. To stimulate new growth, best practice, to gain pleasing form and desired size, is to remove the oldest and heaviest wood.

Forsythia and other early blooming sorts, should have been pruned some time ago. But you can still help these decorative plants. Blossom buds should have a chance to get established if you prune now. However, Rose of Sharon and hydrangea, late-blooming shrubs, should not be trimmed until early fall, after their flowers fade. Pruning may be delayed until next spring, if desired.

The same general rules apply to pruning flowering trees. These include the flowering dogwood, flowering crabapple and Japanese cherry. These are early bloomers that require strategic trimming, but not as much as shrubs.

Trees should be thinned just enough to admit light and air. The usual corrective cutting to maintain attractive form should be done, as well. For blooming glory in '53, pruning now is the kindest cut of all.

Storing wool articles

Wool blankets and clothing can be stored easily and with complete safety for the entire summer in a galvanized steel can with a cover. Lengthy, complicated wrapping is entirely eliminated, and the can is put away in the attic or basement until cool fall weather arrives. A generous sprinkling of moth crystals and a label on the can lid complete the job.

Inter-park—

(Continued from preceding page) started learning last year and finished their instruction in a hurry this summer.

Those children desiring to register can still do so by coming to the pool for the 12:15-1:00 classes with boys showing up Monday, Wednesday, Friday and the girls Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Those enrolling must have purchased an admission pass to the pool.

THE GIRLS' PROGRAM is set to be enlarged providing response is forthcoming. Recreation directors hope to start a girls' athletic club with volleyball, softball, suffleboard and tennis all on the docket.

Slow to catch on is the recreation program at South park in Arlington Heights, adjoining the South school. Norm Steingraber is on hand from 9:15 to 11:45 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to supervise but response thus far has been poor from south side youngsters.

Intermediates

Sox	3	1
Cards	3	1
Dodgers	2	2
Cubs	0	4

RESULTS

Cards 9, Cubs 4.
Sox 8, Dodgers 4.
Dodgers 8, Cubs 2.
Cards 7, Sox 4.
Sox 10, Cubs 8.
Cards 7, Dodgers 2.

Batting averages

Player Team	Ab	H	Pct.
Brown, Giants	5	5	1.000
Lacina, Cubs	12	10	.833
Mueller, Cards	13	10	.769
Schroeder, Cubs	10	7	.700
Lussow, Cards	13	8	.615
Clark, Cards	5	3	.600
Huebner, Giants	10	6	.600
Leekley, Cubs	14	8	.571
Hutchinson, Sox	9	5	.556
Burfeind, Cards	11	6	.545
O'Hagan, Cubs	11	6	.545
Clabaugh, Cards	13	7	.538
Helfogt, Cards	15	8	.533
Brodnan, Cards	16	9	.531
Gustafson, Cards	16	9	.531
Buckley, Giants	12	6	.500
Herf, Giants	4	2	.500
Klehm, Giants	2	1	.500
Pendergast, Cubs	4	2	.500
Inman, Cubs	11	5	.455
Roberts, Cards	9	4	.444
Crandall, Giants	16	7	.438
Farrell, Cubs	12	5	.417
Burgin, Giants	10	4	.400
Foley, Cubs	10	4	.400
O'Gara, Cards	10	4	.400

Midgets

Cubs	3	1
Cards	2	2
Giants	2	2
Sox	1	3

RESULTS

Cubs 16, Cards 3.
Sox 6, Giants 3.
Giants 13, Cards 12 (10 innings).
Cubs 9, Sox 0.
Cards 9, Sox 2.
Giants 16, Cubs 1.

Batting averages

Player Team	Ab	H	Pct.
Timmermann, Cards	12	10	.833
Koceja, Cards	8	6	.750
Meehan, Cards	14	10	.714
Kussow, Dodgers	13	9	.692
Leckband, Cards	13	9	.692
Fischer, Sox	9	6	.667
Raupp, Cards	3	2	.667
E. Schumacher, Sox	6	4	.667
Holznagel, Cards	8	5	.625
Tagtmeier, Dodgers	13	8	.615
Creviston, Cubs	10	6	.600
Bauer, Dodgers	14	7	.500
Miller, Dodgers	12	6	.500
Halstead, Dodgers	13	6	.462
Hutchinson, Sox	17	7	.412
Clark, Sox	10	4	.400
Reinke, Dodgers	15	6	.400

Des Plaines gas station operators say 'no' to union

Representatives of the "truck drivers and chaffeurs union, oil drivers and filling station employees union, of the American Federation of Labor, the Illinoi Federation of Labor and Chicago Federation of Labor, loca 705," called on service statio operators in Des Plaines an recommended that they sign contract with the union. A great deal of objection was rais ed by the operators since 1) the felt benefits wouldn't be de rived by their signing a contract, and 2) they were now paying employees higher than union scale.

Most of the operators agreed not to join, though seven later did sign. Employes generally were not consulted.

Memorial stadium funds to go for seats at Maine

Superior court judge John F. Haas signed a decree which will permit Maine high school to modify the original proposal for a memorial stadium and use the money to build seating for the new football field. The decree proposes an appropriate memorial plaque with the veterans' names on it be incorporated into the seating project.

The original pledges for $29,725.82 were not sufficient to erect the stadium proposed in the campaign literature. Interest has accrued until the total sum of May 31, 1952, amounted to $33,597.63.

The board of education contemplates a plan for permanent seats with satisfactory seating comforts and conveniences. The design of the structure will be modified to reduce the cost per seat.

Jewel sales up

Jewel Tea Co., sales for the four weeks ended June 14, were $17,167,758, up $769,153 or 4.7% over the same weeks of 1951.

Retail sales for the first 24 weeks of this year totaled $100,506,782, a gain of 4.0% over sales of $96,604,821 a year ago.

Bensenville Legion nine beats Roselle

Reher Fords, Bensenville Junior Legion baseball squad, beat Roselle Monday night, 4-1, in a no-hitter pitched by three B'ville boys. On the mound for the winners were Jankers, Yarke and Sloan. Jankers also hit a homer to aid the cause.

The Roselle Fords are jointly sponsored by Roselle Motors and Northwest DuPage post of the American Legion. The Bensenville team is sponsored by Reher Motors and Robert D. Clark post of the American Legion.

Mt. Prospect Legion trips Barrington, 4-1

Mt. Prospect's American Legion team, paced by the two-hit pitching of lefty Tom Reed, turned back Barrington Sunday, in eight innings, 4-1.

The Mt. Prospect squad, sponsored by Keefer's Pharmacy, got off to an early lead when the Barrington pitcher walked four men in a row, Rash scoring from third with the run, Mt. Prospect held onto the 1-0 lead behind Reed's brillian pitching and some fine fielding support. In the sixth, the lone error for the locals allowed an unearned run to score, and the ball game went into extra innings.

IN THE EIGHTH inning, Pedersen hit safely and moved to second on an error. Blake then singled to drive in the tie-breaking run, moved to second on the throw to the plate and to third on an error. Threlkeld walked and Keithley, running for Threlkeld, stole second. LeMay singled sharply to right, driving in Blake and Keithley with the last two runs.

Mt. Prospect will attempt to better their 2-2 record when they go against Mooseheart July 4, Franklin Park, July 5, and the locals will send Reed, who struck out 14 Barrington batters, against Arlington Heights in a big game Sunday afternoon in Recreation Park.

St. James golf

Murphy Insurance	33½
Urick Landscapers	32½
Pro. Hts. Serv. Station	25½
Artel Bedding	25
French Pastry Shop	25
Wulbecker Furniture	24½
Wille Liquors	24½
Pros. Hts. Pharmacy	23½
John's Vail Tavern	22
Bill Ericksons	20
Federal Tool	19½
Cumberland Fairways	18
L-Nor Cleaners	17
Stefanik Food Store	16½

Park Ridge wins, 5-4

Park Ridge Junior Legion squad edged Franklin Park, 5-4, in an eight inning thriller which found the winners tying the score at three-all in the sixth, the losers stealing home in the eighth to go ahead, but the winners carding two scores after two were out to take the game in the bottom of the eighth.

Busse Motors retains lead in Prospect golf

The team of Busse Motors still retains a stubborn grip on first place in the Wednesday loop of Mt. Prospect twilight golf league.

Van Driel's drug store, unable to score more than a tie with the leaders as they met each other in match play Wednesday evening, had to relinquish second place to Illinois Range who meantime had taken eight points from the cellar dwelling Mt. Prospect Lions club team. Illinois Range, now a severe threat to the leaders, must prove its mettle this coming week as they take on a very tough Hook's Nursery team, champions of the league in 1951, and undoubtedly one of the most difficult teams in the league to beat.

Only three birdies were bounced off the greens last Wednesday: Carl Oscarson on No. 1, Bob Virgil the 9th and Harry "The Beast" Ball who beat par on the 13th.

Wednesday Division:

Busse Motors	44½
Illinois Range	42½
Van Driel's Drug Store	40⅔
Wille Lumber	40
Hook's Nursery	36⅔
Mt. Prospect Bowling	33½
Kirchhoff Insurance	32½
Busse Biermann	29½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	26
Mt. Prospect Lions Club	24⅓

IN THE TUESDAY division the K. R. Whitton Realtors shaved the lead of the Commissioner Busse team to a slim margin of one-half point. Golden's food shop finally moved into third place and in doing so served notice that from here on they are serious contenders. In their climb to third the Golden team pushed Winkelman's Service and Mt. Prospect Electric back to fourth and fifth places.

The players seem to round into form at this time and it is difficult for any team to win all their matches. Points were quite evenly divided, with no team scoring more than six and no team making less than four.

Birdies were scored by Bill Hartman on the 15th and Hal Jauch, hard hitting captain of the Golden team on the 8th.

Tuesday division:

Commr. Wm. Busse	55½
K. R. Whitton Realtors	55
Golden's Food Shop	44½
Winkelman's Service	44½
Mt. Prospect Electric	44
Van's	39
Moler's Barber Shop	37
H. A. Dooley Realtors	29½
Keefer's Pharmacy	25⅔
Henry Kruse's Schlitz	24½

Chuck and George 'in'

The Chicago Bears football club added two more veterans in preparation for the coming 1952 national football league campaign with the signing of Chuck Hunsinger and George Gulyanics.

Both Hunsinger and Gulyanics are left halfbacks. They will share the brunt of the duties there again this fall. Hunsinger, one of the outstanding backs ever to play in the south, was the Bears' third leading ground gainer in 1951. He gained a total of 369 yards in 73 attempts for an average of better than 5 yards per try. Hunsinger scored four touchdowns last fall, three from scrimmage and one on a forward pass. This will be his third season with the club.

Gulyanics gained 403 yards last season for an average of 3.8.

SPORTING GOODS
Arlington Supply Stores, Inc.
(BOWEN HARDWARE)
State & Davis Arl. Hts. 316
Daily 9-6 Sundays 9-12

EDDIE'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
10 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 1320
SPECIAL DINNERS
10 Oz. Club Steak, French Fries, Salad Bowl $1.95
12 Oz. Prime Ribs of Beef au jus, Potatoes and Salad Bowl $2.25
Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Dinner 4:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Snacks 10 p. m. to 12 a. m. week days, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday. Also Carry-Out Orders.
FREE DELIVERY FOR PACKAGE LIQUORS
Regular $2.45 Sweet or Dry
Martini & Rossi Imp. Vermouth....Special $1.89
Regular $3.15 90 Proof
Mr. Boston Gin.....Special $2.85

INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY

In Order To Enable Our Employees To Enjoy The Long July 4th Week End And Take Part In Civic Celebrations

Our Service Departments Will Be Closed Friday & Saturday

July 4 & 5

Busse Motor Sales, Inc.
Mount Prospect

Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales, Inc.
Arlington Heights

George C. Poole, Inc.
Arlington Heights

DID YOU KNOW

Mt. Prospect citizens pay over 3,000,000 a year to Uncle Sam?

Local taxes are mere peanuts

by HESTER KLINE

The average citizen contemplates the federal budget in somewhat the same manner as Mark Twain considered the weather—he talks a good deal about it, but doesn't do anything.

During the fiscal year 1952 which ends June 30, Congress authorized federal agencies to spend approximately $90 billion. Considered on a population basis, Mount Prospect's share of this is $3.2 million, plus. The share of each man,woman and child in the village is $597.

It is interesting to bring this federal spending program home to Mt. Prospect and see how it actually relates to spending in our own community.

June 20 the village published the budget totalling $172,989. It isn't easy to find a federal budget item for such a trifling amount, but Castle Clinton, the Revolutionary War fort at the lower tip of Manhattan Island is being rebuilt at a cost of $165,000 as a "defense" project. The old muzzle-loading guns and the room used for heating round shot will come in handy if any wooden ships make an attack on New York harbor!

THE ELEMENTARY school budget last year was $225,000. It may be anticipated this year's will be some higher primarily due to more teachers being needed and salary increases. Incidentally, the average salary in the federal government is almost exactly $4000 a year. No teacher in the Mt. Prospect schools receives this much.

There are approximately 1500 homes in Mt. Prospect. For real estate tax purposes the village has an assessed valuation of $14.2 million. The President's personal office alone was allotted about $10 million this year—or nearly two-thirds the total assessed value of all property within the limits of Mt. Prospect.

There is variance in the real estate tax, but the median would be about $200. Assuming the average taxable income per family with two dependents to be $5000 per year, the family paid $424 in federal income taxes. In addition, each family pays twice this in "hidden" federal taxes.

Let's look at the federal debt, which it is estimated will be about $260 billion at the end of fiscal 1952 last Monday. This amounts to about $1697 for each man, woman, and child in the U. S. Mt. Prospect's share of this is $9.3 million, three times the cost of all the public improvements put in the village by special assessment. Taking into account streets, sidewalks, water mains and sewer lines installed by real estate developers, it seems reasonable to assume the total public improvements of the village cost about the same as Mt. Prospect's share of the federal debt.

THE AMOUNT of money that the federal government will pay in interest alone on the public debt will be almost $6 billion. Mt. Prospect's share of this interest is about a quarter of a million dollars, or more than enough to support the village government, police and fire departments, public library, garbage pick-up and street lights, water works system and street maintenance, plus all of the annual payment on the principal and interest on the municipal building, the library, and the new fire truck.

Or more than enough to support Central and Lincoln schools for a year. More than the cost of building Lincoln school, and almost enough to build the new Fairview school.

Collections of the first installment of 1951 real estate taxes in Elk Grove township amounted to slightly more than a quarter million dollars, or in other words about equalled Mt. Prospect's share in the interest on the federal debt.

Vehicle stickers have been sold by the village for 1550 autos and 76 trucks. The owner of each of these will pay an average of $50 next year in federal gasoline taxes. This amounts to $81,300 Mt. Prospect drivers will pay in gasoline taxes alone next year to the federal government. This sum of money would buy all new rolling stock, trucks, tractors, and machines for the village, a squad car, replace the village fire equipment, and pay for the garbage pick-up contract. Enough would be left over to maintain and operate the squad car and fire engines and street equipment for three years.

DEVELOPMENT of Lions Memorial park has been estimated to cost $75,000, or somewhat less than the amount car owners will pay in federal gasoline taxes next year.

Direct and indirect federal taxes of about $500 were included in the purchase price of each of the 1550 Mt. Prospect automobiles, or a total federal tax of three-quarters of a million dollars. Based on the cost of paving in Hillcrest subdivision, this would pay for paving about 20 miles of streets.

MT. PROSPECT'S part in the $6 billion Missouri River Valley project recently approved by Congress, will amount to another quarter million dollars, again almost enough to build the new eight room school on Fairview ave., or pay the cost of operating the schools for a year.

The federal budget for fiscal 1953 will cost Cook county individuals and businesses about $4 billion, 11.26 times as much as was collected in property taxes in 1951 for the operation of the county, all the cities and villages and towns therein, the schools, and other local units of government.

The planned spending for fiscal 1953 averages out at $1935 per family for the entire nation.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States warns the taxpayers "they ain't seen nothin' yet."

"HIDDEN" federal taxes cost each family about $790.82 a year. On the basis of 1500 homes in Mt. Prospect, the people of the village pay out to the federal government $1,200,000 a year without realizing it.

"Hidden" federal taxes were included in the purchase price of your car, on your package of cigarettes, on gasoline, on the billfold you carry. In addition to taxes on the so-called "luxury" items, and the familiar every-day items, the list of ways in which the federal government gets its cut could be extended many times. Funseekers in the village paid an estimated $15,000 in amusement taxes last year. Think how far this amount would go toward development of Lions Memorial Park.

It's impossible to say just what Mt. Prospect did get for the amount paid in "hidden" taxes, but a good deal of literature has been put out telling how federal funds have been expended.

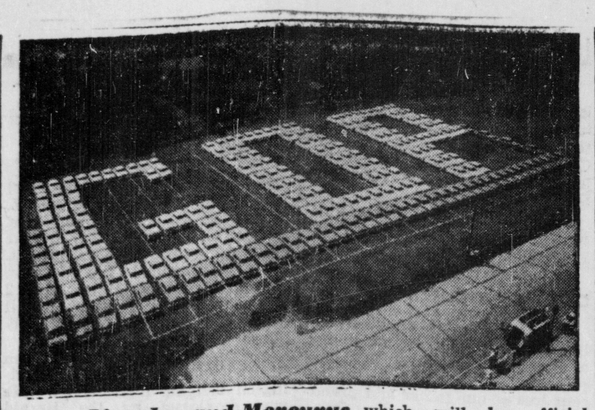
FIFTY GOVERNMENT agencies are compiling statistics. The Department of Agriculture has finally issued the results of a survey made in 1949 on the type of materials mothers prefer for babies' clothing. The conclusions: mothers on the whole prefer cotton clothing and disposable diapers made of paper.

One agency apparently got mixed up as to the meaning of light-years. They have enough light bulbs to last 93 years. Another has enough loose-leaf binders to last 247 years.

The air force is taking no chances on future generations not having the straight dope. They have no less than 155 historians on the payroll right now.

Early shoes

Enterprising shoemakers first got the idea of making ready-to-wear shoes during the American Revolution. Rights and lefts were identical, and there were only two widths: slim and broad! Shoes were put up in grocery and tobacco stores, the forerunners of today's specialty shoe stores that sell shoes in many styles and with pliant leather soles that conform to hundreds of fitting combinations.



Fords, Lincolns and Mercurys which will be official cars for the national political conventions in Chicago next week form a football field salute to the Republicans as Chicago area dealers assemble the fleet. The cars will transport party committeemen and dignitaries during the conventions. Two of the cars are being furnished by George C. Poole, Inc., Arlington Heights Ford dealer, and will be driven by local people.

Gasoline stations outnumber drug stores in the U.S. The total number, 250,000 not including country stores and garages selling gas, equals one station for every 164 vehicles.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

Shapely eyebrows fashioned with right pencil

An eyebrow pencil, kept sharply pointed, is useful in heightening the arch and making eyebrows seem darker, longer, or thicker than usual. The color you choose should be plausible in relation to your hair. Black pencil is excellent with dark brown or black hair; brown, with red, light-brown, blond, or white hair. Draw short, light lines in the direction in which the hairs grow naturally.

Lincoln head on the penny most popular in U. S.

The treasury's latest and current cent, the Lincoln Head, was first struck in 1909. Pennies of that year, bearing the initial S (for the San Francisco Mint), and V.D.B. (for the initials of the designer, Victor D. Brenner) have the highest book value of the issue because of their relative scarcity. This scarcity came about when the designer's initials were removed soon after minting was started.

Pacific airlift flights equal to 6,000 world trips

United Nations forces fighting in Korea have been supported by the greatest airlift in world history. More than 150 million plane-miles— equal to 6,000 times around the world—have been flown over this trans-Pacific aerial bridge.

Airlift planes have ferried over 156,000 high-priority personnel to the Far East, enough to man more than eight reinforced infantry divisions. And they have transported a total tonnage comparable to enough 105-mm. howitzers to outfit all U. S. infantry divisions in World War II five times over.

In all, planes of the Pacific Airlift have flown 11,000 round trips over three routes linking the West Coast and Japan, delivering better than 100,000 tons of cargo, mail, passengers and patients—and flying some 548 million ton-miles in the process. The number of passengers and patients carried exceeds the entire population of Atlanta, Ga.

HOLIDAY SALE

Cool crisp cottons in smart new styles for that special look this week-end and all summer. Linen like materials, chambrays and Dan River cottons. Sizes 9-15, 10-18. Reg. Value 8.95, now only

7.95

10.95 DRESSES NOW

8.95

BATHING SUITS

Many styles and fabrics. Sizes 34-40

4.50 – 9.50

Fashion Nook

1 N. Brockway Palatine 512

Open Wed., July 2, 9 to 6, Thurs., July 3, 9 to 9

Neats are new for '52 in McGREGOR

PINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS $5.00

Here's the next look in sport shirts, magnificently styled for an easy action fit by McGregor. Bright, breeze-cool, quality cotton gingham in new sparkling checks. Precision tailored with new sweep collar, low-set roomy pockets. Wonderfully washable and colorfast. Short Sleeves. S-M-ML.

Robert's STORE FOR MEN

1425 Ellinwood DES PLAINES VA 4-6660

"SPEEDY" by PALATINE MOTORS

PALATINE MOTORS
42 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PHONE 1040 PALATINE, ILL.

For Sun Worshipers...

A Paul Sachs Original

A suntop dress of acetate and rayon Master Sheer to flatter the summertime slimness of your figure. The skirt meets the waistline in a flurry of tiny, all 'round pleats. The jacket is white Birdseye Pique with embroidered eyelets. In white with navy, white with brown and white with black. Sizes 10 to 18

29.95

Reids LADIES APPAREL

Mt. Prospect Park and Shop Phone 2622

Holiday Food Features at A&P

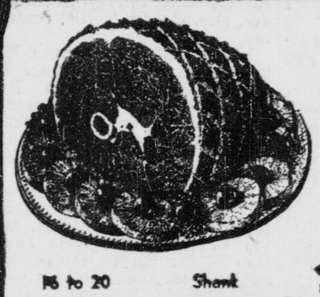
A&P HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

We Will Be Closed All Day July 4th

Open Saturday July 5th Usual Store Hours

PICNIC? PLAN A&P HAS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

July Issue WOMAN'S DAY 7c



HAMS 12 to 16 Lb. Avg.

Whole or Shank Half lb. 63c Butt Half lb. 65c

16 to 20 Lb. Avg. Shank Portion lb. 39c Whole or Butt Portion lb. 59c Center Slices lb. 99c

Canned Hams Popular Brands 9-12 lb. avg. lb. 79c

Tynee Brand 3-lb. tin $2.89 Wilson's Certified 4-lb. tin $5.49

Cooked Picnics Ready-to-Eat 4 to 8 lb. avg. lb. 39c

Asst'd Beverages Yukon Club 3 24-oz. bttls. 25c

Plain Olives Sultana Large qt. jar 49c

Sandwich Rolls doz. 25c

Potato Chips Jane Parker lb. box still only 65c

Cigarettes Popular Brands ctn. of 10 pkgs. $1.97

Town House Crackers lb. pkg. 31c

Marshmallows Wonderfood Brand lb. pkg. 19c

Ann Page Quality

Mayonnaise pt. jar 29c qt. jar 49c

Palmolive Bath Soap bath cakes 2 23c

Ajax Cleanser tins 2 25c

Silver Dust Washing Powder lge. pkgs. 2 59c

Breeze Detergent reg. pkgs. 2 61c

Gold Dust Washing Powder Reg. pkg. 23c

Crackers Town House lg. pkg. 31c

Peanut Butter Swift's 12-oz. jar 37c

Spry Shortening lb. tin 3 85c

Palmolive Soap reg. cakes 3 23c

Borax 20 Mule Team 16-oz. pkg. 19c

Cantaloupe Vine Ripened Jumbo Size ea. 25c

Bananas Firm Ripe Golden lb. 15c

Seedless Grapes California lb. 29c

Peaches Georgia Freestone lb. 19c

Air Wick Room Freshener bottle 59c

Ivory Soap It's Baby's Soap lge. cakes 2 27c

Ivory Soap Pure, Gentle Ivory med. cakes 3 25c

Tide Detergent new giant pkg. 69c

American Family Soap reg. cakes 3 23c

Ham a la King Broadcast Brand 16-oz. tin 35c

Chili Con Carne Broadcast Brand 16-oz. tin 34c

Potted Meat Broadcast Brand 5½-oz. tin 15c

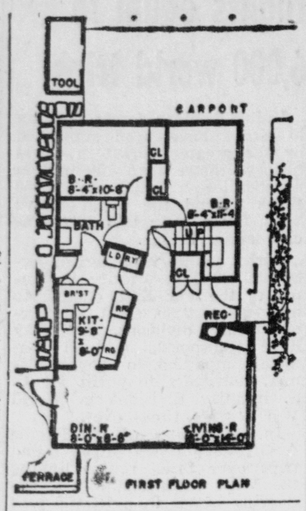
Vienna Sausage Broadcast Brand 4-oz. tin 19c

Corn Beef Hash Broadcast Brand 3 16-oz. tins $1.00

All prices effective through July 5th

A&P Super Markets

Unusual plan makes small house different



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Several design innovations, of a kind usually found only in expensive houses, make this plan appeal to the prospective homeowner who wants something different from the ordinary box-like small dwelling.

An oddly angled hallway wall opens up the combined living room-dining area, creating a spaciousness rare in a house of this size.

Because it is bound to attract attention, this unconventional wall would be an ideal place to use hardwood veneer wall paneling that displays attractive natural wood grain figuring. As an accent note to room decoration, this would supply a warm, luxurious look to the living area. Hardwood veneer sliding doors for the bedroom closets would create the same effect in those rooms.

The exterior is "modern" but not bizarrely "modernistic." For an economical roof, the architect specifies fire-resistant asphalt shingles and recommends that the owner make his personal choice of a solid or blended roof styling. Any of a variety of siding materials then could be selected to harmonize with the roof.

Wide cornice overhangs give a pleasant low appearance. Width of the house is 38 feet. First floor area is 850 square feet, a figure useful in estimating construction cost.

Too late to classify

FOR SALE — LIVING ROOM set, rugs, Hotpoint refrigerator, oak desk and chairs, studio couch. Phone Palatine 822-J, 61 E. Hellen rd., Palatine.

FOR SALE — 9 PIECE MODern dining room set; bed spreads, draw drapes, baby chest, girl's figure ice skates, size 6, 4 piece chrome kitchen set. 325 Windsor drive, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — BED, SPRING, and mattress, and dresser, reasonable. Phone Palatine 682-R-1. (*

FOR SALE — 50 6 and 7 WEEK old pigs. Otto Hoeske, Schaumburg rd., Roselle. Phone Roselle 3225.

FOR SALE — FORD, 1951 CUSTom, V-8, 2-door, overdrive, radio, heater, excellent condition. Bargain. Barrington 104-R-1.

HELP WANTED — ASSISTANT bookkeeper, good at figures, willing to assume some responsibility. Good starting salary. Apply in person. 18 S. Northwest hwy., Park Ridge.

FOR SALE — 100 BRONZE broad breasted turkey poults, one week old, wonderful shape. Call Bensenville 450.

WE ARE STILL IN NEED OF one more dependable married man between 25 and 45 years of age. Steady year around work on scavenger route. Very good pay and working conditions. Apply Barrington Trucking Co. office. 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Barrington.

FOR SALE — GOOD CLEAN oats straw. John F. Garlisch, Higgins rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 7081-M.

WANTED — SMALL FURNished apt. by young couple. Write Box D-17 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 9 PIECE DINING room set, will sell table and chairs separately, reasonable. Call Wheeling 5.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED — Steady summer employment. Come prepared to work. 400 block, Elm st., Mt. Prospect.

WANTED — TUTOR FOR 2ND grade girl. Phone Arlington Heights 3423-M.

FOR SALE — POMERANIAN puppy, male, AKC registered, pedigreed. Phone Dundee 534 or Arlington Heights 2297. (*

FOR RENT — COTTAGE SUITable for couple. Phone Lake Zurich 4191 or see F. Deschauer, Forest and Beauteau, Lake Zurich, Ill. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — TWO part Persian kittens, one male, one female. Call Bensenville 1084.

TREE TRIMMING AND CHAIN saw work. Phone Palatine 485-W-1. (7-11

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN to work in roadside stand Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Must furnish own transportation. Call Howard Steadman, Palatine 487-R-1. (7-11

FOR SALE—MANURE SPREADer, hay rake, tree sprayer, corn sheller. Call Palatine 13-W-1.

FOR RENT — LARGE BEDroom, during racing season. Phone Palatine 854-R.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK — VItality poultry scratch, $4.55 per 100 lbs. Baby chicks, straight run. We feed free for first week. $15 per 100. Ducks. Vitality feed. River Road Feed Service, 1655 Des Plaines ave., Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-2634. We deliver. (7-11

FOR RENT — MODERN KNOTty pine housekeeping cottages, auto. hot water, refrig., elec. stove, shower and fireplace on VanAuken Lake, 135 miles from Mt. Prospect in Bangor, Mich. Reservations through Sept. Call after Sunday. Mt. Prospect 2524.

WANTED — KENNEL HELPER and training assistant for Featherfield Kennels. 58 and 62. Phone Arlington Heights 7031-J.

GIVE YOUR DOG A VACATION at Featherfield Kennels. Good food, large recreation yards, cool kennels. Arlington Hts. 7031-J.

HELP WANTED — TYPISTreceptionist, steno helpful but not necessary. Pleasant office, good salary. Apply in person. 18 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

HELP WANTED— YOUNG BOY to work in new car garage, washing, greasing and polishing. Phone Barrington 1340.

FOR SALE — LARGE RED raspberries, picked to order. Phone Palatine 487-J-2.

FOR SALE— NEW 2 BEDROOM house, comb. living, dining room, lge. kitchen with cabinets, full basement. Can be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 204 S. Ashland ave. Palanois Park, Palatine.

FOR SALE — HOTPOINT washing machine, $30. Call Mt. Prospect 2524.

SITUATION WANTED — TWO capable experienced college girls to baby sit. Day or evening. Phone Arlington Hts. 3482-R or 1393.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC DESK model sewing machine; 9x12 rug; chrome kitchen set; doll house and furniture; coffee table; 300 fruit jars. Phone Palatine 419-R-2.

FOR SALE — 24" BOY'S BIcycle or will trade for 20". Phone Palatine 1.

FOR SALE — FOUR ROOM frame, full basement, oil heat, auto, h.w. heater, water softener, fully insulated, screened porch, garage, paved street, located close to train and stores. $13,000. Francis E. Suter, 106 W. Green st., Bensenville 288. (*

FOR SALE —45 LAYING HENS. One year old. Brooder. White kitchen oil stove. Gladstone 5-4094, Kanik, 6 blocks west of Wolf rd. on Grand ave. (*

FOR SALE— BUCKWHEAT FIT for seed. Elmhurst 1859-J-1. (*

FOR SALE — 1951 CHEVROlet. Tudor Styleline Special. Radio and heater. Low mileage. $1,495. Bensenville 566-R. 180 S. Walnut. (*

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD furniture, gas range, some antiques, and miscellaneous items. 180 S. Walnut, Bensenville. (*

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM UPstairs flat with bath. L. Landwehr. Devon between Elmhurst rd. and 83. 3rd house West Ellis ave. (*

FOR SALE — CUTGLASS. 1 tall pitcher, 4 or 5 tall glasses, 4-6-8 or 10 tall sherbets, 1 bowl about 8 in. diameter, 6 in. depth, 27 in. circumference, all C. D. Peacock ware purchased 1916. One gold edge Bavarian China salad set, red grape design, hand painted by Osborne. Call Itasca 83.

FOR SALE — 75 ACRE FARM, 5 room house, outbuildings, ideal for summer home. Central Wisconsin. Call Elmhurst 5228-J.

ANDY LARSON ROTO TILLING lawns and gardens. Free estimates. No job too small. 403 S. Mason, Bensenville 1152-R. (7-25

RELIABLE TEEN AGER DEsires steady baby sitting job. Children 2 years and over preferred. Call Bensenville 645-M.

FOR RENT — 4 ROOMS, MODern country home, upper flat. 3 rooms furnished, southeast of Bensenville. Light, gas, hot air heat, private entrance. Adults preferred. Bensenville 88-J-2 between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

HELP WANTED — CARETAKer, handyman, salary, room, board, laundry, driving essential, over 50, single, white. Itasca 436.

FOR RENT — TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, one sleeping room. 131 Lincoln ave., Bensenville 94-J. (*

FOR SALE — RANCH STYLE home, 3 bedrooms, living room, 34 feet long, knotty pine kitchen. Will sell on contract. Phone Bensenville 476-W.

FOR SALE — 3 ROOM FRAME. Attached garage, gas heat, fully insulated. Rusco storm windows, venetian blinds, lot 60x141. Francis E. Suter, 106 W. Green, Bensenville 288. (*

At Chevy Chase

Lovely Joanne Dru stars in "John Loves Mary," playing July 1-6 at the Chevy Chase summer theater near Wheeling.

Chicago's own John Agar returns to the local stage July 8 for a one-week appearance in "Gramercy Ghost" at the Chevy Chase Summer Theatre. Agar will co-star in the John Cecil Holm comedy with screen actress Sally Forrest.

WANTED TO RENT—URGENTly need unfurnished house where children are welcome. Bensenville 1023. (*

FOR SALE — EXTRA LARGE King pigeons. A. Matysak, Sanders rd., 3/4 mile north of Milwaukee ave.

Fishing is Fun!

. . . Boy, and HOW! . . . But only when you're ready for it. Johnson's is becoming more and more the headquarters for high quality, nationally advertised equipment for your favorite sport.

Illinois and Wisconsin Licenses

JOHNSON'S

794 Lee Des Plaines VA 4-2153

Louise Sintzel

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Sintzel, nee Proesel, of Northbrook, were held Thursday from the Lauer home to St. Norbert's Catholic church with Rev. Charles Haefner officiating. Interment St. Peter's cemetery.

Her husband, Dr. Louis Sintzel, preceded her in death 15 years ago.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking all relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of our father and grandfather. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hellberg and Carole. (B5

Chicago hospital honors workers

Mrs. Earle Ellis, 612 Burton place, Arlington Heights, was one of 81 volunteers honored by Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, at a 6:30 buffet supper June 26. The volunteers chalked up 9,960 hours of service to the hospital during 1951. At the dinner Franklyn B. Snyder, president of the Hospital's board of managers, presided.

Nearly every department in the hospital was represented by a volunteer at the dinner. Some of the volunteers have definite assignments to one dapartment and others move to wherever there is a particular need for an extra pair of hands. Their work varies. One woman matches 700 syringes and needles for the intravenous department once a week. Some volunteers work in the dispensary, filing records or getting a patient ready for the doctor. They roll bandages, answer the phone, assist the librarian in circulating books. Sometimes they rock a sick child.

Mrs. Edith Smith, director of volunteers for the hospital, says the doctors frequently recommend volunteer work for their patients; the Junior League, the Woman's board of the hospital, and the Volunter Bureau of Greater Chicago, also furnish her with recruits.

The evening's program included Dr. Oglesby Paul's talk, "What the Volunteer Does for the Hospital," and Volunteer Mabel Waltz, 2046 W. Welwyn ave., Des Plaines, spoke on "What the Hospital means to the Volunteer." Leslie D. Reid, superintendent, commented briefly.

Methodist choir sings at banquet in Bishop's honor

Arlington Heights Methodist church Chancel choir was selected to sing at the farewell and recognition banquet in honor of the retiring J. Ralph Magee, bishop of the Chicago area, last Monday evening.

This honor was bestowed upon the choir because of the excellence it has obtained in the field of church music. The banquet honoring Bishop Magee took place in the grand ballroom of the Hotel LaSalle. In addition to selections sung by the choir, an address by Bishop Titus Lowe of New York was presented. Other short talks were given by the Honorable Martin H. Kennelly, mayor of Chicago, and Dr. Gerhard W. Grauer, president of the Chicago Church Federation.

Personnel of the choir was as follows: Mrs. Richard Bronwell, Mrs. Judy Bowersox, Mrs. Earle Johnston, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Marvin W. Prellberg, Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. Charles Swanson, Miss Lois Reinshagen and Mrs. Harry Sellers, sopranos.

Miss Valerie Ashcraft, Mrs. Victor Duch, Mrs. Ethel Henning, Mrs. Harold Olson, Miss Carol McElhose, Mrs. James McElhose, Mrs. Phyllis Snetsinger and Mrs. George Tuttle, contraltos.

Walter Dill, Charles Kule, Milton Haase, William Lathen Jr., Carl Milburn, Francis Palmatier, Walter Sundling, tenors.

Richard Bronwell, Richard Bradford, Robert Isaacson, James Rickards and Harry Sellers, bases.

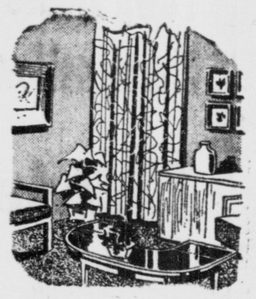
Fredrick C. Schmoyer is director of the group and Richard Everett is the accompanist. Milton C. Haase has been chairman of the church music committee throughout the past year. Mrs. Richard Bronwell was in charge of choir arrangements for this performance.

DON'T START WITHOUT A PLAN

A careful roomplan is one of the most important elements in producing a successful room. A well-thought-out-design preferably on paper, doesn't leave much margin for costly mistakes —like pictures and mirrors hung at outlandish step-ladder heights. Or lack of balance between wall decor and draperies.

INSURE SUCCESS

. . . avoid costly time-consuming mistakes by making a minutely detailed plan that coordinates the furnishings and background of the room into an attractive, functional unit. In this way you can be sure that every element in the room will be in balance with — and complement the overall plan.



If you're confused about your roomplan, don't hesitate to come in and talk it over with our friendly trained staff. We are always happy to help you with ideas . . . or in any way that we can.

Make a charming focus for your hospitality with one of our new traditional drop-leaf coffee tables. Choose the crescent shape (similar to sketch) or a circle of hearty proportions.

Every successful roomplan includes plenty of comfortable seating units. Our new Contemporary-styled lounge chairs will fit gracefully into any time room. See them today. Low budget prices prevail.

We'd thoroughly enjoy helping you select the perfect pieces for your roomplan. Our stocks are complete now, so don't delay. Come in 'real soon.

Sheppard's
DES PLAINES

Obituaries

Ronald E. Nagel

Funeral services will be held July 2, Wednesday, for Ronald E. Nagel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Nagel of 108 N. Dwyer ave., Arlington Heights, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, at 2 p.m. Rev. Luther V. Stephan will officiate. Interment Memory Gardens.

Mr. Nagel was graduated from St. Peter grade school and Arlington Heights high school. He was employed by the Herald American, and had lived in Arlington Heights all his life. He was born August 24, 1932, in Chicago.

He leaves his parents, Edward and Lydia Nagel; four sisters, Miss Leona Nagel, Mrs. Arlene Schnake, Mrs. June Carnehl, and Mrs. Phyllis Oehlerking, and a grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Nagel.

Herman C. Mount

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Herman C. Mount, 68, late of 535 Deerfield rd., Deerfield, at Oehler's Funeral Chapel in Deerfield July 1 at 2 p. m. Rev. Harry Willman officiated. Interment Northfield Union cemetery.

Mr. Mount was born May 26, 1884, in Pleasant Ridge, W. Va. He was a cabinet maker for the Grimes-Franklin Lumber Co. in Deerfield. He died June 29 in the Highland Park hospital.

He leaves his adopted son, Francis, and a brother, George of Greenfield, Ohio.

Fred Hinneberg

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Palatine Methodist church for Fred Hinneberg, who died Saturday afternoon at his home at 44 N. Benton st., Palatine. Interment Hillside cemetery.

He had been in ill health four months and had spent some time in a hospital.

Deceased was born in Palatine September 29, 1893, and resided there all his life. He married Lillian Leseberg September 26, 1931.

There remain besides his wife, two brothers, William and Henry of Arlington Heights, and a sister, Mrs. George Bierman of Palatine.

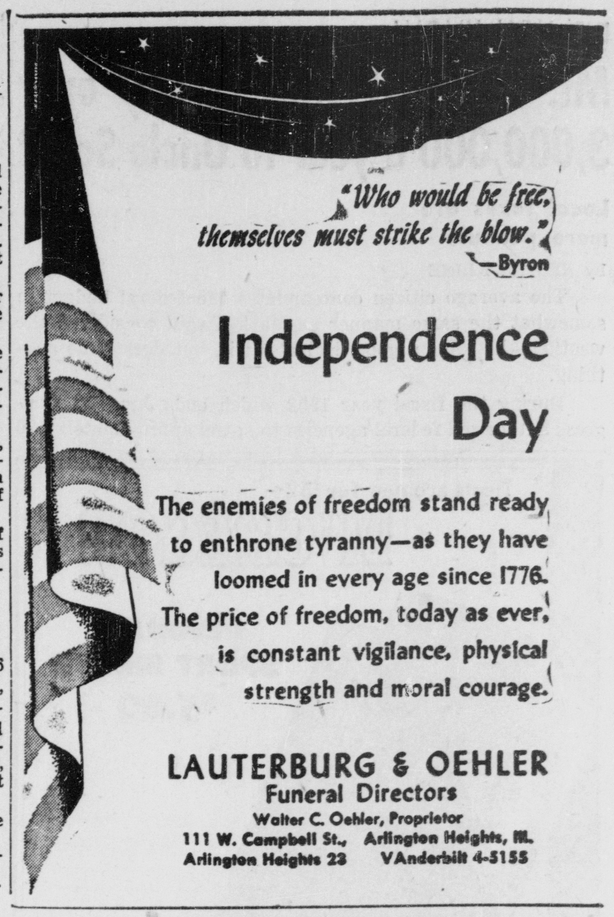
Mr. Hinneberg was janitor of the Methodist church and was looking forward to the completion of the new addition.

John Dolneck

John Dolneck, 70, late of 416 S. Haddow ave., Arlington Hts., died June 22 in a Chicago hospital. Prayer services were held at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, June 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington Heights cemetery.

Mr. Dolneck was born June 5, 1882, in Czechslovakia.

He leaves a cousin, Mrs. Justina Stefanik.



"Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."
—Byron

Independence Day

The enemies of freedom stand ready to enthrone tyranny—as they have loomed in every age since 1776. The price of freedom, today as ever, is constant vigilance, physical strength and moral courage.

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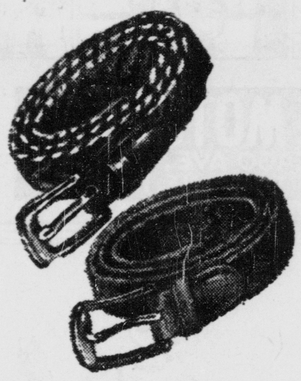

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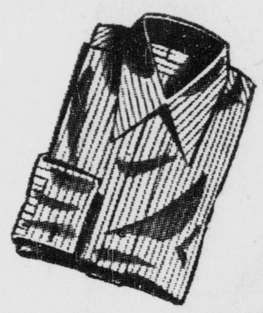

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Cash in advance rates are 5c per word first insertion, 4c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 6 and 5 cent rate will be applied. Minimum charge is $1.00.

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A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

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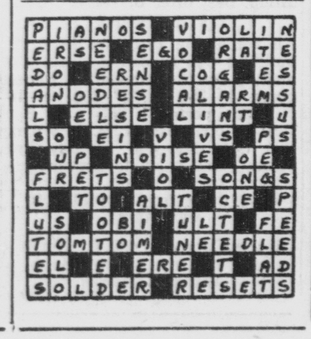

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Driveways, Parking Areas, Walks, Tennis Courts, Commercial Areas
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone but myself as of June 12, 1952. Mr. Andrew Lenski, Box 198 rte. 1, Rand rd., Palatine, Ill. (7-4*

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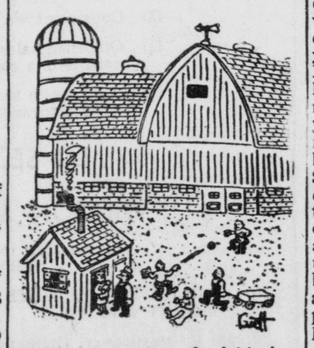

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Broilers and Fryers 2½ to 4 lbs.
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SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, BLANkets, beautifully cleaned and finished. Delivery service. Arlington Heights and Palatine Drive-In Cleaners, Palatine 65. (7-4tf

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE IN Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Mt. Prospect, Wheeling. Write Harold Rolfs, 19 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Phone Arlington Heights 3509-R. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — WARD'S BEST Wring-a-matic washer, automatic timer, not 2 years old, like new, reasonable. Phone Arlington Heights 3520-R. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — 2 HOUSES, 2 barns, one chicken coop, garage, on 3 acrs on highway. Good business spot. Phone Talcot 3-7450.

FOR SALE — ACREAGE ON highway with or without buildings. Phone Palatine 612-R.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod, 1½ car garage, 64 ft. lot, 2 doors from Catholic school on N. Pine ave. Phone Arlington Heights 2221.

FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM shell ranch style with complete basement. Lge. picture window and latest Etling windows throughout house. 100x178 ft. lot near parochial and public schools. Located on Ardmore rd., ½ blk. west of Valley rd., Roselle. Price $8,500. Phone Roselle 6193. (7-4

FOR SALE—OAK REFECTORY dining room set, 6 chairs, newly covered $75. Elextrolux gas refrigerator, rebuilt, guaranteed for 5 years, $75; twin beds, maple, complete with springs and innerspring mattresses, both for $50; living room set, 2 piece $25. Old Sheraton sofa, $10. Call after 6:30. Vanderbilt 4-7719.

FOR SALE — 3 BURNER PERfection kerosene stove, like new. Arlington Heights 3274-J.

FOR SALE — 3/4 SIZE BED, spring and mattress; 9x12 all wool axminister rug, rose floral design. 605 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights 1710-M-X. (*

FOR SALE — BED, SPRING, and mattress; 3 drawer dresser, 3 drawer commode; small buffet; small sofa, new; platform rocker, new; arm chair; end table; 2 carpets; kitchen set, chrome legs; man's good fur coat. Reasonable. 1119 Olive st. Phone Arlington Hts. 1772. (*

FOR SALE— CABINET GRAND piano, in good condition. Mrs. Otto Goeddke, R. 1, Roselle. (*

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM set and buffet. Cheap. 548 S. Evergreen. Phone Arlington Hts. 3287-J.

FOR SALE — TABLE-TOP GAS range and Thor washer, ideal for basement or summer cottage. Phone Mt. Prospect 2589.

MASSER'S FURNITURE
MUST VACATE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR STOCK
6150 Northwest Highway
Plenty of Free Parking Space
SAVE 33% - 75%
2 floors of the most beautiful modern and traditional furniture at the lowest prices anywhere!

LIVING ROOM	
$200 Sofa, 2 cushion	$ 97
$300 2 Section Sofa, Tweed	$119
$300 3 section sofa, metallic	$119
$100 Sofa Beds	$ 59
$400 Sleeper Lounge	$198
$ 50 Tables, End, Lamp, Coffee	$ 15
$ 30 Lamps	$ 7
$100 Lounge Chairs	$ 39
$ 60 Occasional Chairs	$ 19
$ 50 Mirrors	$ 14
BEDROOM	
$150 Double Dressers	$ 69
$125 Man's Crests	$ 49
$ 70 Beds	$ 19
$ 50 Nite Tables	$ 14
$ 60 Innerspring Mattress	$ 29
$100 Hollywood Bed Set	$ 44
DINING ROOM	
$200 Buffets	$ 79
$250 Chinas	$ 99
$125 Dining Tables	$ 59
$ 35 Dining Chairs	$ 11
USED FURNITURE BARGAINS	
Upholstered Sofa	$ 5
Lounge Chair	$ 5
3 Piece Bedroom Suite	$ 15
9 Piece Dining Suite	$ 25

NO MONEY DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY
Free delivery in 50 mile Radius
MASSER'S FURNITURE SUPER MARKET
6150 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
on Hwy 12—Norwood Pk. Chgo. (2 blks. S.E. of Harlem & Devon)
Open Thurs. and Mon. Eves.

Real Estate

INVERNESS — WOODED ACRE with ravine — surrounded by beautiful new homes — Stone's throw to Palatine road — Make offer — Cash. Algonquin 6561. (*

FOR SALE — 9 ROOM HOUSE on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 up, 1 down. Auto. oil heat, full basement, fruit trees, etc. Nice place for children $25,000. 503 W. Wilson. Phone Palatine 163-J. (*

FOR SALE — NEAR KENOSHA 42 acre farm, 6 room modern house, barn, pond. $14,000. Daley. Rt. 3. Box 335, Kenosha, Wis. (7-4*

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF

THE BARRINGTON HILLCREST ACRES

1½ miles to Barrington. Development starts at northwest corner of Hillside and Ela rds. adjacent to Deer Grove forest preserve. All homesites 1 acre or better. Prices start at $1,-500. Terms 25% down, balance monthly. Good building restrictions. Utilities, gas and electric. Will build to suit. Visit our new ranch home on premises.

ALSO

Remodeled 7 room residence. Large living room, new modern kitchen, powder room, den and open screened porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms with bath and half bath on second floor, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. On 2 acres or more.

HARRY M. HOWE
OWNER

Office ¼ mile southeast of Hillside rd on Northwest Hwy.

Phone Barrington 303 (7-4tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 50'x132' IMPROVED lot by owner, $1500. Call after 5:30 p. m. Arlington Hts. 647-J. (7-4*

MIDWEST HOMES — $1693 UP —Delivered and shell erected on your foundation—All materials furnished—Complete it yourself. Write for free catalog or see 8 model homes on display at Midwest Building Co. Box 334JF, Charleston, Ill.

WHAT A BUY!
66 ft. frontage—on Fox Lake. Beautiful spot. Business man's year around home. Quality built. 5 rms., basement, gas heat. City water, lovely kitchen. You'll simply love it. Best insulation, India Gum wood finish in sleeping room, lovely shade trees, sandy beach, 2 cottages furnished. 2 car garage, Ok'its a smash out at $17,000 cash. It won't last an hour, once you see it.
ACE REALTY
MAYWOOD, ILL.
For appt. Fillmore 4-9399 (*

MUST MOVE PREFABRICATED METAL BLDGS..

These are steel frame with aluminum panel walls & roof; ½ in. plywood floor. Two sizes 20x48 & 20x24. $1675 for 20x48, 4 rm. & 2 showers, water closet, toilet rms.; wash basin in ea. rm; wiring, lighting, fix. & radiation. $900 for 20x24 with 2 bedrms. shower, water closet & wash basin bathrm. L shaped liv. & kit. area, metal cab. sink, wall cab. above; 4 burner gas stove, gas side-arm 30 gal. h.w. boiler & 70,000 btu gas space htr. Avail. at once, "as is where is."

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Purch. Dept. 1735 Benson ave.
Evanston—UNiv. 4-1900

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 4 LOTS, 50x144. Unfinished house on Hickory st., $2,950—$950 down. Paul Markus, George and County Line rd., Bensenville. (7-4*

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 7 rooms pure Colonial pre-war custom built, newly decorated. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, ample cabinet space. 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 10 closets, screened porch, gas heat. Lot 75x150, beautifully landscaped. Convenient to station, shopping, school and park. Phone Arlington Heights 677-R.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOM FRAME house, 2-car garage, tile kitchen and bath, furnace heat. Gas priority. Immediate possession, $11,800. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6881. (7-4tf

BARRINGTON — BILTMORE— Beautiful half acre in Biltmore, 150 ft. frontage on Biltmore drive overlooking golf course. Short walk to Honey Lake. Reasonable. Call owner, Palatine 715-W-2. (*

FOR SALE — BE-AUTIFUL new 5 rm. ranch type home, full basement, auto. heat, on ½ acre, new subdivision. Prospect Heights, $13,000. Phone Arlington Heights 154.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 5 room brick ranch home, full basement, landscaped. Across from South school park $16,500. Shown by appointment only. Phone Arlington Heights 3122.

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM FRAME house furnished, 3 rooms in basement not completed, 56x219. On Schaumburg rd., first house east of Roselle rd. $8,700. Owner. Roselle 3323. (*

MIDWEST HOMES — $1770 UP. Delivered and shell erected on your foundation. All materials furnished. Complete it yourself. Write for free catalog or visit house on display. Merton S. Baker, dealer for Midwest Homes, 1124 Somonauk st., Sycamore, Ill. (7-25

FOR SALE — 6½ ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, bath and utility room. 2 car garage. Lot 100x200. Price $11,975. Phone Talcot 3-7450.

BARRINGTON

1½ miles east on Lake-Cook and Ela rds. A few choice 2½ to 10 acre tracts. Excellent black soil. School bus, gas heat. These are very desirable. Can be purchased vacant or we can build for you at a great saving. Inspect this property at once as we are going to close it out.
Several 5 or 10 acre tracts east of Wheeling on Dundee rd., near Sportsman's golf course.
3½ acres on Plum Grove road south edge of Palatine.
25 acre farm suitable for livestock feeding, hog raising, community auction sales or industrial. Modern house, several large steel barns and other buildings.
Deal with the owner

Walter Cording
5718 Manton Ave., Chicago 30
Phone Rodney 3-3983 (7-4

Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed.

Once Over by Ozzie St. George

"I won't be there tomorrow . . . They're voting on a controversial issue."

Opportunities

FOR SALE — BUSINESS OPportunity by owner — Restaurant, air conditioned, seats 46 good location in Barrington. Excellent year around business. Call Palatine 968 any evening between 8:30 and 10 for appointment. (7-11*

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT combination — soda fountain, delicatessen and drugs. Good business, reasonable rent, no competition, owner retiring. In Wisconsin. Full price $3500. See A. Dom, Wheeling, Ill. Box 218. Phone Wheeling 225-J.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — MT. PROSPECT. 100x154—East side Waverly place—Lots 5 and 6. North of Henry st., $3,000. Tuxedo 9-1710.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE listings on acreage and farms, any size. Have buyers waiting. Phone Palatine 612-R.

CLOSE OUT SACRIFICE BARGAINS YOU MAKE THE PRICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Dunton st., just north of Willow 50-75 or 100 ft. front. All improvements, paid in full, plenty of trees, all cash. Make offer.

Central ave., west of State rd., two ½ acre tracts, each 100x250, road paved. Land little low. Make offer payments.

8 beautiful acres just off Rte. 62. ½ mile west of Sutton rd. Suitable for country home, payments Make offer. In Barrington Countryside. Fine homes all around.

Inquire by mail to
CHARLES WEST
135 S. LaSalle, Chicago 3, Ill.

Farm Machinery

We are closing out our Simplicity tractors which may be bought at a discount as long as they last. For information, call VAnderbilt 4-9028. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — IHC 49-M TRACtor IHC mower, hydraulic lift. Case field cultivator. David Bradley side delivery rake on rubber. All excellent condition. Phone Palatine 688-J-1. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — FORD TRACTOR with Sherman back-hoe, back fill blade, excellent condition, $1980. New and used Ford tractors and equipment. 2620 Crawford, Evanston, University 4-1842. (7-11

FOR SALE — FARMALL B tractor with cultivator, starter and lights. Excellent condition, $550. Phone Itasca 75.

FOR SALE — RECONDITIONed Sherman backhoe attachment for Ford tractor, $690. Roseman Tractor & Equipment, 2620 Crawford, Evanston, University 4-1842. (7-11

FOR SALE — WOODS DEARborn combine, 6 ft. with motor, 2 years old, $1400. W. Kastning, Higgins and Roselle rd. Phone Roselle 3215.

FOR SALE — CASE TRACTOR, VA-1 with full hydraulic loader, $980. Roseman Tractor & Equipment, 2620 Crawford, Evanston, University 4-1842. (7-11

FOR SALE — WOOD BROS., 6 ft. combine with motor, used 2 seasons. Milton Stade. Phone Arlington Hts. 1973-R. (*

FOR SALE — OATS. TRACtors, W.C. Allis Chalmers and cultivator. L I John Deere with hydraulic grass mower and plow. Small cement mixer. 6" 75' endless belt. 2 4" belts, 20 ft. Martin Beer, Oakton and Mt. Prospect rds., Des Plaines. (7-11*

FOR SALE — TRACTOR WITH sickle mower, IH super A, very good condition, $980 complete. Roseman Tractor & Equipment Co., 2620 Crawford, Evanston. University 4-1842. (7-11

Situation Wanted

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (7-4tf

SITUATION WANTED — AS pastry or salad woman. Near Palatine. Write Box D-16 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (7-11

SITUATION WANTED — MAN needs employment for July and August. Semi-skilled mechanically or electrically. Non-union. Phone Palatine 671-J. (*

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD BOY wants work on farm for board and room. Call Mrs. Leither, Talcot 3-2106 days. (*

SITUATION WANTED — PART time work, experienced in general office work, box 407, Roselle.

SITUATION WANTED — MAN with many years of LaSalle st. investment firm experience, who has been ill, wishes employment, light work. Preferably outdoors. Reliable, best references. Phone Arlington Heights 532-W. (*

SITUATION WANTED — HIGH school boy will mow lawns. Vicinity of Bensenvile. Phone Bensenville 228. (*

Miscellaneous

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee
No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — look around
(7-4tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Roselle 3861. Beef, Veal, Hogs, Lambs. Poultry, processing for home freezing and lockers. (2-8-53*

FOR SALE — GOOD USED lumber, from Admiral Stadium, Des Plaines at Sobies, Rand and 83. Mt. Prospect. Ph. 888. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — CRAWFORD Fleetwood, 4 sectional overhead garage doors, 8x7, either solid or open for glass, $78 delivered. All sizes Crawford Doors and Scientific Operators. Residential and commercial. Northwest Scientific Co., Arlington Heights 1383. (9-12*

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW. Prices will increase September 1, 1952. Reynolds-Turner Co., Roselle 6171. (9-5

MOVING SOUTH— MUST SELL snow suits, 2 to 8, formals size 16; tuxedo, size 38; steamer trunk; steam iron; garden tools, etc. 1118 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Anytime except Friday evening.

FOR SALE— 10 H.P. MERCURY outboard motor $175. Call Cary 3492 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE
TRADE-IN WATER SOFTENERS

$235 modern, 6 months old	$110
$275 Lindsay, 1 year old	$159
48,000 Grain Markee	$ 79
64,000 Grain Johnston	$125

They are reconditioned and guaranteed for one year.

ZEOLITE ENGINEERING
113 E. Davis
Phone Arlington Heights 1945

WE service all makes have Morton pellet salt (7-4tf

RIDGEWOOD CEMETERY

8 grave lot in most desirable section, by private party.

Similar lots not as well located, selling for $600. Will sacrifice for $400 net.

CONTACT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 618

(7-4

WE BUY JUNK
IRON, METAL, BATTERIES, ETC.
Palatine 317-J-2
Wheeling 78-R-1
(7-4tf

WHEELING TRADING POST
Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Wheeling 255
Open daily 10 to 9
Sat. and Sun. 10 to 5

$30 value, 10 in. window fans, $12.50. Office desks, chairs, cabinets, tables, safes, adding machines, typewriters, and check protectors. Drafting tables and shop tables, steel lockers, new maple home desks, $25. Water pumps and contractors' hose. Tools of all types. Steel saw horses, $5. Tool boxes $1. Electric drills and saws. Garden tractors and implements. Complete asst. of garden tools. 1000 watt power unit. New adding machines $5. Stainless steel spray nozzles. Work clothes, hip boots and camping supplies. White paint $2.49 gallon. Air force belly tanks $35. 3 h.p. gas engines $50. Large selection of electric motors. (7-4tf

WANT ADS READ FIRST

Help Wanted

WANTED — GOOD MECHANIC Reher Motor Sales. Phone Bensenville 208. (7-4tf

MALE HELP WANTED — MAchinists, drill press operators, assemblers, steady work, good wages, overtime, all company benefits. Roseman Mower Corp Phone Morton Grove 2070.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESSes, full and part time. Good pay. Simson's, Rand and Euclid sts., Arlington Heights. (7-4

WOMEN WANTED TO WORK in machine shop doing light drill press work, defense orders. Transportation provided from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling. Mykroy Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280.

HELP WANTED — BOYS FOR delivering morning newspapers. Call Mt. Prospect 1010 or 2441. (7-4tf

JUST BECOME AVAILABLE — Good Rawleigh business in River Grove, Schiller Park, Berkley and Bellwood. Fine opportunity for hustler to continue supplying customers with Rawleigh products. Good income year around. See Ray Bragwell, R1, Box 51, Bensenville, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-140-JBA, Freeport, Ill. (7-25*

HELP WANTED — PART TIME waitress, no experience. Call Barrington 420. (7-4tf

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — PORCELAIN TAble and four chairs; small wheel chair; bassinet with hood; high chair; square sink; Toastmaster and mantel clock. Bensenville 286. (7-4

HEDGE — WORLD'S MOST beautiful fluffy, silky. Hardy MINT green. Tops out smoothly, quickly. Fray Nursery, Bartlett, quickly. Fray at Bartlett, Ill. Phone Bartlett 3193. (7-4

FOR SALE — USED GOLF clubs, set of 3 matched woods, men's, right handed. $10. J. Ernst, 411 N. Evergreen, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — EASY SPINDRIer in good condition, $75. Also 120 bass accordion, $75. Phone Mt. Prospect 1120.

FOR SALE — 8 FT. RACING boat—Hydroplane—$75. Phone Newcastle 1-0292. (*

FOR SALE — CHILD'S "TOWN and Country" car, like new. Adults modern armless T.V. chair, green floral cover. Phone Palatine 766-R.

FOR SALE— AUTO BED SEAT; high chair; play pen and pad; crib and mattress. Krause, SE corner Thomas and Rand rd., Arlington Heights. (*

JOE'S TRADING POST

Will be open July 4, 5 and 6

BIG AUCTION PURCHASE

Now I can offer the following: 100 pr. girls and ladies slippers 75c pr. 100 pr. children's shoes $1.50 pr. 200 pr. children's shoes values up to $6.95 pr. my price $2-$3.50 pr. Close out — 100 pr. ladies white shoes $1.50-$2.50 pr. 150 pr. other ladies shoes $1.50-$3.50 pr. Several pr. men's engineering boots, size 9-11, 10.50 pr. Also some knee high and hip rubber boots, cheap. Several doz. ladies fancy slips $4.95-$6.95 values $1.50-$2.95 ea. Dress material, yd. goods, remnants, up to $2 per yd. value, special this week 25c per yd. Men's 39c white hdkfs 20c ea. Boys handkerchiefs 2 for 35c. Boy's military hats 75c ea. Ladies dresses $1.50 & up, Men's dress shirts, regular $4.95 val., $2.50 ea. $15 riding breeches $7.50. One pair all wool men's pants, val. $20, $9. Sports coats $7-$9 ea. 300 men's caps, 45c to $1 ea. Men's sox 3 pr. $1. Also boys and childrens sox. Davenport covers $2.50 per set. 15 pc. table sets $3.50. Cottage curtain sets $1 per set. Several aviator electrically heated suits (new) $15 ea.

HARDWARE DEPT.

50 ft. rubber garden hose $4.50. 25 ft. garden hose $2.50 ea. Scythe and lawnmower sharpeners 50c ea. Pruning shears 75c ea. Plumbing fittings, galvanized pipe, soil pipe, and used 2" vent pipe. Also 2" and 3" used galv. pipe. 40 fuel pumps $3-$10 ea. 100 transformers $1-$5 ea. 50 various type gauges 75c to $5 ea. 2—3/4 h.p. electric motors, $25 ea. Air compressor $18. Heavy duty compressor $45. Small air compressor with tank and motor on wheels $25. Pump jack $7 Goose neck lamps $1.50. Electric coffee grinder, perfect condition, $15.

WHEELS — WHEELS

Solid and semi-pneumatic tires—5"-12" dia. 35c to $2 ea. 1000 various type castors up to 6" dia. reg. ball bearing and swivel type less than ½ price. Some auto tires at $5 ea.

BICYCLES & TRICYCLES

20" tricycles $9.75. Small tricycles $3.75 ea. With wagon box $10.50 ea. Girl's bicycle rebuilt $15.

ALSO

Window screens 50c and up. Screen doors $3 ea. Comb. screen and storm door $7.50. Inside doors $5 ea. Oil drums $2 ea. 275 gallon tanks $20 and $25. Leach concrete mixer, LeRoy engine, 2 bag capacity, good working condition, best offer or trade.

FURNITURE

All remaining furniture in front building will be sold for cost to make room for remodeling. Fence posts, 3" 35c ea. 2" 30c ea. 10 ft cedar posts $1 ea.
Will be open 9:30 a. m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday so please come early to prevent afternoon overcrowding.
Everything from anything to everything

Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. North Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern (7-4tf

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — EXPERIenced beautician, good salary. Foley's Beauty Shop, 5 S. Dunton, phone Arlington Hts. 125. (7-4tf

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR kitchen work, must be neat, no Sunday work. Wheeling 154. (7-4tf

WANTED— MECHANIC, FULL time. Benefits. Bensenville Motors, Inc., Plymouth-DeSoto, Bensenville 330. (7-11

HELP WANTED—MEN—LIGHT work at good wages is again available at E.W.A. Rowles Co. 40 hour week. Vacation, hospital and pension plan. Apply in person, 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. (7-4tf

MEN TO WORK IN MACHINE shop, manufacturing insulators for defense work. Transportation provided from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling. Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO work in office of small manufacturing company doing bookkeeping. Experienced person preferred. Mykroy Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rd. Phone Wheeling 280.

HELP WANTED— SEMI-TRUCK drivers, experienced with handling of hay and feed preferred. Pape & Guenther, Palatine rd., just west of State rd.

WANTED — WAITRESS AND grill man, full or part time. At intersection rt. 14 and 22. Phone Cary 3051.

HELP WANTED — ATTRACtive position open for girl in Park Ridge office, general office work, paid vacations, free life ins. Air conditioned office. Phone for appointment Talcot 3-5151.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO do housework one or two days weekly. Own transportation or one way. References. Palatine 240-J.

HELP WANTED— CARETAKER for Mt. Prospect South church, part time. Mt. Prospect 1193-W.

INTERESTING OPENING FOR girl for general office work. High school graduate. Minimum of one year's typing and bookkeeping. Pemanent position with well established farm supply company. Apply in person or phone Mr. R. F. Fradette, 997 Lee st., Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6665.

HELP WANTED — GENERAL housework-cook. Care boy 12, girl 9. Own room, pleasant surroundings. Phone Arlington Hts. 3085.

HELP WANTED — MAN, COMmon laborer in lumber, coal and box factory yard. Vegetable Growers Supply Co., Railroad ave., Morton Grove. Phone 1818. (7-4tf

HELP WANTED — DRAFTSmen, Jr. Some administrative, all employee benefits, work close to home. Roseman Mower Corp. Phone Morton Grove 2070.

WAITRESSES AND KITCHEN help wanted. Good pay. Call Vanderbilt 4-9110. (*

HELP WANTED
LABORER - TRUCK DRIVER

The village of Winnetka offers full time employment, 40 hour week, retirement benefits, opportunity for advance and vacation with pay.

Permanent positions are now available. Apply in person to personnel officer, Village Hall or Phone Winnetka 6-2500

As a Telephone Operator

you'll play an important part in the community. You'll work in pleasant surroundings, among people you like. Starting pay is good even while learning.
Raises come regularly (you don't have to ask for them.)
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER
with Mrs. S. Bauman,
Chief Operator
300 E. Main St., Barrington

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
(7-4tf

WE NEED HELP

General Factory Work
Good Wages
Automatic Increases
Hospital Benefit Plan
Paid Vacations
Steady Year Round Work

MIDWEST FOLDING PRODUCTS

Phone Roselle 6161

(7-4tf

OUTDOOR MEN

Ages 17-30 to trim trees
We train you
Phone
WILMETTE 4020
AFTER 5 P. M. PHONE
ARLINGTON HTS. 7056-R
(7-4tf

FOR SALE

For outstanding quality, unequalled value, let us build a spacious home for your complete living requirements.

2 Bedroom home	$ 9,000
3 Bedroom home	$10,000
4 Bedroom home	$12,500

This 4 bedroom house is 48 feet long. It has a 24 foot living room. These homes are complete in every detail, including aluminum windows, Youngstown steel kitchens, storm sash, cement sidewalks, finish grading and seeding of your entire lot. Completion time 60 days.

Also 45 other standard disegns ranging in price from $11,000 to $45,000 or will design to your requirements.

MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.
MAXON AND MAXON ARCHITECTS

114 W. Liberty St.

Barrington 1440

(7-4tf

WE SELL THE EARTH

4 bedrm. Cape Cod with tile bath, oil heat, full bsmt., auto. water heater and softener, screens and storms, convenient to Catholic and public schools. Vacant, 1015 N. Mitchell. Key at our office, $16,500.

New 6 room brick ranch on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, auto. heat, full basement, attached garage. Porch on rear. Good location, near south side school. $24,500.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
100 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE 3081

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

230 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. 3 mi. NWRR transp. 8 rm. residence, 2 baths, all lge. rooms; 2 kitchens, 2 porches, steam heat, electric h.w. heater. Modern 4 rm. hse. with bath and shower; 90 ft. dairy barn with salt cups, calf pens; milk hse.; 60 ft. young stock barn; 2 cement stave silos; corn crib; 60 ft. implement shed; 50 ft. poultry hse.; deep well, automatic pumping system. 50 ac. wooded; small spring fed lake. All bldgs. in fine repair. $225 per acre.

140 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. Located on paved hwy. Modern 10 rm. home with living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, 2 porches; 5 bedrms. with closets, full basement, h.a. oil heat; 34x80 drive-thru dairy barn, 34 steel stanchions, drinking cups, 4 horse stalls in attached wing; 12x10 milk hse.; 16x45 hog hse.; 14x18 tool hse.; 16x35 silo; 14x18 garage; 24x60 machine shed; 16x20 chicken hse.; 2 brooder hses.; 2 wells. Nippersink Creek flows through farm. 20 ac. of woods; 15 ac. permanent pasture; 100 ac. good tillable soil. 30 day possession. $285 per acre.

125 ACRES

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE! Owner very sick. Fronting paved road, adjoining town; 40 miles N. of Chgo. 7 rm. modern hse.; 90 ft. drive-thru barn, 38 steel stanchions and cups; attached milk hse. with elec. milk cooler; cement silo; implement shed; chicken hse. Fruit and shade trees. Will sell with or without personal property, including 40 cows. Possession immed. Price of farm $31,500.

4 ACRES

COUNTRY HOME. 2 mi. from Barrington. 4 bedrm. remodeled hse.; 30 ft. living rm., huge fireplace; automatic oil heat; small barn fine for horses; lge. chicken hse. Owner transferred. Immed. possession.

½ ACRE

WHEELING VICINITY — Country home. 4 rm. hse.; 2 car garage; workshop. Price $10,500.

WONDER LAKE

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. 2-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation rm., full basement, 15½x24 lvg. rm., lge. dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms. with extra lge. closets; sun deck; forced air oil heat; fully insulated; screens; storm windows; garage. Grounds landscaped. Boat and pier.

NORTHBROOK VICINITY

MODERN 6 RM. RANCH HOUSE, 3 bedrms., lannon stone fireplace; lge. utility rm.; radiant oil heat; 2 car garage. Over 1 ac. of land. Possession immed.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TAVERN WITH 3 MODERN APTS. Rental income over $500 per month. Modern fixtures. Plenty of ground space for motel site. Located west of Libertyville.
FLORAL AND GIFT SHOP. Well stocked. Modern 2 bedrm. home. 30x60 greenhse. On busy highway—North. Good business. All for what you would pay for a home.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
Office open daily Sundays. Holidays Eves.

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58 S. Northwest Highway

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PHONE 868

2 bedroom ranch, steel cabinet kitchen with breakfast area. Auto. gas heat, near schools, churches and shopping. $13,500.

3 bedroom home on 3 acres, enclosed porch, garage, dining room and full basement. Auto. oil heat, chicken house. Immediate possession. Price reduced over $1200 for quick sale. $14,000.

2 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, full basement, auto. gas heat. Immediate possession. $15,000.

Expandable brick Cape Cod on beautiful corner lot. Full basement, auto. gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. Many extras. Immediate possession. $15,500.

3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, 4 years old, cypress paneled living room, cedar closets, dining room, full basement, auto. gas heat. 3 car garage. Immediate possession. Price $25,000.

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Give your home the advantage of:

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(2) Consistent well planned advertising

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The K & K sign is a sign of record and reliability

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Servicing Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights and Palatine

Automobiles

FOR THE BEST BUY IN USED cars from '40's to '51's see Dan Schmeichel, Northwest highway and Wilke rd. Phone Arlington Heights 1589. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — 1950 4-DR. Regal deluxe Studebaker. Fully equipped. Exceptionally clean. Runs like new. Original owner. Phone Arlington Heights 7016-M 5:30 p.m. Rte. 2, Box 368, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE —1940 PLYMOUTH club coupe. Partly customized. Good motor, tires, and battery. Call Arlington Hts. 1557-M. (*

FOR SALE — 1951 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 7000 miles. Phone Wheeling 86.

WILD BILL'S

A-1

USED CAR CENTER

'49 MERCURY 4 DR.

SEDAN R & H, READY

FOR THE ROAD

SPECIAL $1295

'51 Ford Deluxe 2 Dr.

Heater, low mileage

'51 Ford Custom 8

4 dr., heater, only 8,000 miles

'50 Ford Custom 8

2 door, r&h

'49 Ford Conv. Coupe

R&H, exceptionally clean

'49 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan

Radio, Heater

'49 Chev. Fleetline Delx.

R&H, one owner

'48 Nash Super 4 Dr.

R&H, exceptionally clean

'46 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan

heater, orig. black finish

TRUCKS

'47 International ½ ton pick-up

'51 Dodge ½ ton pickup, heater, 4,000 miles

Purnell & Wilson, Inc.

651 Pearson, Des Plaines

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Open Monday & Friday evenings

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Where Buyers - Sellers Meet
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All Makes

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Dogs and Pets

FEATHERFIELD KENNELS — America's finest English setters. Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Boarding $1 per day. Rt. 62 at 58. Phone Arlington Heights 7031-J. (7-4tf

FOR SALE— FANCY PIGEONS. Many varieties. Rudolph Bilek, Home ave. Phone Bensenville 493-R. 3 doors west of York on Home. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — BOXER DOGS and puppies. Reasonably priced. AKC registered. Pleasant Acres Farm. Rt. 14 and Smith rd. Palatine. (7-25*

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPherd puppies, AKC registered, exceptional blood line; beautifully marked. Barrington 1360-R-1. (7-4

CARRVALE KENNEL. REGISTered Irish Setters. AKC registered grown dogs and puppies for sale occasionally. Champion Carrvale Sergeant Terrence at stud. Kirchhoff rd., Palatine. Arlington Heights 3766. (7-4tf

GORDON SETTERS — PUPpies, grown dogs—Stud service, AKC and FDSB registered. Ideal companion in the field and home. Willard E. Platt R 1, Box 92, Palatine. Phone 733-W-1. (7-4tf

FOR SALE—PUPPIES, $1 EACH Call Arlington Hts. 3393.

WILL GIVE AWAY — PART Collie dog, 2 years old, castrated male. Affectionate dog with home training, needs fenced yard for play. Phone Arlington Heights 3836-J.

MUST SELL ACCOUNT OF illness all my guinea pigs, coops; or trade what have you. Serak, 4051 Judd, Schiller Park, after 4 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 7 WEEK OLD SAble and white, registered Collie pups. Phone Vanderbilt 4-8245. (7-11*

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED pointers, 2 females, 1 male, excellent stock, AKC registered, 3 months old. Ready for hunt this fall. Wille Necker's Training and fall. Willie Necker's Training and 21, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. Phone Wheeling 116. (*

Lost

LOST — BLACK WALLET AT swimming pool. Please return important identification cards. Orville Schaeffer, 118 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. (*

LOST — PARKER '51 PEN AT Palatine railroad station. H. Kagay. Phone Palatine 26-W-1.

LOST — BLUE SUIT CASE ON N. W. train at Mt. Prospect Sunday. Reward. Please call Cary 3593.

Automobiles

WANTED TO BUY — CARS, any make or model. Dan Schmeichel, Northwest highway and Wilke rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 1589. (7-4tf

FOR SALE—1935 FORD TRUCK, 1½ ton, without a body, tires in good shape, $125. Chas. Lenz. Phone Lombard 8030-J-2.

FOR SALE — 1949 STUDEbaker pick-up, good condition, priced reasonably. 841 Lee st., Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-1905. (7-11*

FOR SALE — 1946 NASH 600 series 4 dr., r&h, $625. Phone Palatine 1373.

FOR SALE — 1936 DODGE 4-dr. sedan. Replacement engine in good condition. Serviceable, not handsome. 412 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. Phone 179. (*

FOR SALE — 1946 CADILLAC, model "62", 4 dr. w/w tires, very clean. Call Vanderbilt 4-8126 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — '51 STUDEBAKer V-8 Commander, Starlite, r&h, seat covers, and overdrive, mileage under 10,000. Phone Palatine 552-W.

FOR SALE

1949 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE

Cream color, W.W. tires, low mileage, fully equipped.

Dieber Service Station

Vail & Route 14

Arlington Heights

Wanted

WANTED — BABY SKUNKS. Can perform descenting operation. Call Vanderbilt 4-6949. (7-4tf

For Rent

FOR RENT — ROOMS. MEN only. Sobies, at Rand and 83. Mt. Prospect, phone 888. (7-4tf

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING cabins in Northern Minnesota on Lake Emily. Running water, electricity and oil heat. Call Joe Steiger, Arlington Heights 7019-R or 3741-J evenings or week ends. (7-11*

FOR RENT — SUMMER COTtage, 2 bedroom, porch, electricity, gas, refrigerator, running water to sink. Rather isolated wooded lake front. Boat included. $37 weekly. Write Lakeside Retreat, Woodruff, Wis. (7-4

FOR RENT— SLEEPING ROOM, modern. Phone Bensenville 193-R. (*

FOR RENT — 3 ROOM HOUSE trailer, located in Lake Zurich. $55 month. Phone Lake Zurich 2791. Clarence Snetsinger.

FOR RENT — GAS STATION— Buy stock and equipment—Will not exceed $1250. Good gallonage, good money maker. Must sell, leaving town. Call Palatine 363.

FOR RENT — ROOM. 834 N. State, Arlington Heights.

SEEKING NORTH WOODS VAcation paradise? Come to private Lake Aidenn. Housekeeping cottages, $35 a week and up. Phone Mt. Prospect 1610-R. (7-25

FOR RENT — PALATINE 1½ room apartment. Conveniently situated, heat, hot water, wall bed, refrigerator, stove. Call Arlington Heights 466-R.

FOR RENT DURING RACING— Modern 6 room apartment; 3½ room apartment in same building. Will rent all or separately. Fourth house west of Wilke rd., on Kirchhoff, Arlington Heights 7261-R.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT IN BENsenville — House, 4 bedrooms required, 5 preferred. Occupancy anytime before October 1. Alfred P. Stresen-Reuter. Phone Bensenville 303. (7-4tf

WANTED TO RENT — UTILity engineer wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished. Mt. Prospect 1278-R. (7-4tf

WANTED TO RENT — CAMPing equipment, mainly tent, stove and 2 wheel trailer for last 2 weeks of July. Bud Mills. Phone Arlington Hts. 1767-W.

WANTED TO RENT — THREE bedroom house or duplex, preferably near grammar school. Call Mr. Jansson, Morton Grove 8300 or evenings Greenleaf 5-2842. (7-4*

Livestock

FOR SALE — 2 REGISTERED Nubian goats, does. Phone Palatine 688-J-1. (7-4tf

TWO FINE REGISTERED ARAbian stallions at stud. Phone Elgin 3323. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — DUROC FALL boars. Bred sows and gilts for August farrow and later. Ralph Larson, Penny rd., Barrington 155-W-1. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — ONE REGISTERed Yorkshire boar, one registered Yorkshire sow with papers, both Curtiss Candy breeding. 12 Yorkshire sows purebreds not registered. All due to farrow in September, Mardan Farm. Phone Lake Zurich 4982, rte. 53 at Long Grove.

FOR SALE — 87 WEEK OLD pigs. 400 onion crates. George Grischow. Phone Bartlett 2312.

FOR SALE — 20 8-WEEK OLD pigs. Wallace W. Busse, Landmeier rd., Arlington Hts. 7026-W.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF LARGE draft horses in good condition. Box 717, Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE— 50 WHITE CROSSed pigs. 8 weeks old. Edwin H. Benhart, Nerge rd. Phone Roselle 5167. (7-11

FOR SALE — 32 CROSSBRED feeder pigs. Warnke Bros., East River rd., Des Plaines, Vanderbilt 4-8245. (7-11*

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NEW HOUSE TRAILERS

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At 5 Per Cent

Latest 1952 Liberty models. Colonial Sportsman, Nashua. Take trades.

While they last used trailers $200 down

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Bensenville
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FOR SALE — ALL STEEL FURnace, hot air pipes, oil burner with controls, blower. Practically new, make offer. 7448 W. Gregory, Newcastle 1-0302.

FOR SALE—LUGGAGE TRAILer, suitable for overnight sleeping. Streamlined with front and rear lights. Enclosed dimensions 8x6x4 ft. $225. 514 S. Emerson. Phone Mt. Prospect 830-W (7-4

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42 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE

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Dodge - Plymouth & Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks

QUALITY USED CARS

1950 DODGE CLUB COUPE
1950 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR
1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
1947 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
1947 FORD 4 DOOR
1946 FORD 2 DOOR
1940 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR

USED TRUCKS

1946 CHEVROLET 1½ TON WITH 12 FT. GRAIN BOX
1946 CHEVROLET ½ TON STAKE

Open Evenings Monday through Friday until 9 P. M.
CLOSED JULY 4th, 5th & 6th

"We better quit making him play for guests."

Produce

FOR SALE—HAY AND STRAW. Michelau Grain Service. Phone Arlington Heights 7003-J. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — STALE BREAD. Kuester, 2nd house north of Landmeier rd., between rte. 83 and Higgins. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — RED RASPBERries for freezer or table. Freshly picked. Order by phone, Palatine 480-R-1 after 5 p. m. (7-4

FOR SALE — VERY GOOD quality standing hay. Will sell for cash or on shares. Box 717, Palatine, Ill.

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING

We'll haul your grain for you. Lowest rates made possible because of low overhead

Darling's Fertilizer

We Also Buy and Sell Hay, Straw, Corn and Grain

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Arlington Heights 7003-J

(7-4tf

Cars Wanted

We Need Used Cars

BRING YOUR CAR TO US

Purnell and Wilson

651 Pearson St. Des Plaines

(7-4tf

Furnaces

FOR SALE — USED COAL fired hot air furnace. Including pipes, registers, etc. Good condition. Heats 6 rooms. Phone Arlington Heights 3362-W.

Pine and celandine

A king-size living-dining room that is rectangular in shape is distinguished by a modern and dramatic use of color. The two end walls are painted in celandine green. Through an archway in one of these walls, an area is visible which is painted chartreuse. Pine-panelled side walls have a smooth natural finish, while the window frames in these walls are enameled in the soft gray-green. The ceiling is white and much of the furniture is coated to match. On the floor, which blends with the pine-panelled walls are gray-green rugs. Upholstery is a grayed cerise which is not unlike a clover pink.

ME AND MY SHADOW!

This pretty pair looks more like sisters than mother and daughter when they are dressed in their matching corduroy jumper dresses. Their trim new fall outfits designed by Cole of California use soft, rich cotton corduroy for the scalloped jumpers that combine with crisp white blouses edged in cotton lace. National Cotton Council fashionists report that corduroy is one of the most popular fabrics in the new winter collections of both adults' and children's wear.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

DO YOU REALLY NEED A WASHER REPAIRMAN?

by the
General Electric Consumers Institute

So your automatic washer isn't working properly — and you're about to put in an indignant call to the serviceman.

Wait a minute!

Maybe you do need professional repair work done—but before you pick up the telephone, check up on these points first:

(1) Does your washer have the correct power? It should be plugged into a wall outlet which is not supplying power for other high-load electrical equipment. Power through extension cord sets or on overloaded lines may result in blown fuses.

(2) Is it connected properly to the water supply? Are the water faucets turned on — intake hoses tight — no kinks in the drain hose? Is the drain hose set loosely in the standpipe? And is the water pressure 15 pounds at the tap? Your local water department can tell you your water pressure—and if it's extremely low, the cycle will take longer than usual.

(3) Are you using proper washing techniques? A large load of clothes should contain no more than two pieces as large as sheets or tablecloths. If your washer has a small-load selector, you should never include a piece larger than a man's shirt in the small load of clothes.

Be sure you are using the recommended detergents to get your clothes clean.

(4) Do you clean your washer occasionally? Where there is water, there will be mineral deposits. Just as you clean your bathtub, washbowl or sink, you should clean the washer occasionally, according to manufacturer's instructions.

Help the Serviceman

If you've checked all these points—and you're still convinced that you need expert service, make the serviceman's job easier by knowing the model and serial number of your appliance before you call. Make an appointment for a specific service call—and be there when the serviceman comes. And don't call over weekends or holidays, unless you are confronted with a real emergency.

Camp ground assembly opens; Rev. Potter speaks

As the mid-summer assembly and camp meeting now in progress at the Methodist camp ground, Des Plaines, enters its first week-end of services and music programs, the Rev. Theodore Potter, pastor of First Methodist church, Des Plaines, formerly of Palatine, will speak at the Friday, July 4. patriotic service and assemblage to be held at 4:30 p. m. Music will be supplied by band members from Maine township high school. George F. Witt, prominent Chicago churchman and former camp executive, will preside. If weather permits, the meeting will be held out of doors under the oak shade trees.

Saturday evening, July 5, at 7:30, a featured music and song program will be given under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence R. Axelson, pastor of Bethany Methodist church in Chicago. The Rev. Dr. Ray Bond, superintendent of the Methodist Chicago northern district, will speak.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Ray Goff, pastor of Methodist Temple in Chicago, is to give the address at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, July 6. Music will be supplied by Woodlawn Methodist church choir. The Rev. Dr. Clarence Diercks, will preside. At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Chester A. McPheeters of Detroit will preach. The Rev. Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes is to be the presiding minister.

The Des Plaines institute of the woman's society of Christian service of the Methodist Rock River conference holds its 3-day gathering at the camp Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, July 8, 9, 10, mornings beginning at 9:45 through the afternoons. Meditation, worship, hymn singing, and addresses are featured.

Friday, July 11, will be layman's night when Henry V. Loeppert, lay leader of the Methodist Rock River conference, will preside and John Nuveen, president of the Chicago Sunday evening club, will speak.

TAX FACTS

By George Mahin, *Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois*

The total tax take in Illinois for all government—federal, state and local—is greater than half the total spending in all Illinois retail stores. The tax take by the federal government alone is greater than the total amount spent in Illinois for food.

Three billion 861 million dollars was drained out of Illinois to Washington in fiscal 1951—July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. Three billion 334 million dollars was spent during the calendar year 1951 in Illinois retail establishments for food, based on collections from the retailers' occupation tax—including restaurants and lunch rooms of all kinds, refreshment stands, beer parlors and package liquor stores, grocery stores, meat markets, fruits and vegetables, dairy products, candy stores, bakeries and caterers, delicatessens, and other food stores. 586 million dollars was spent in Illinois in all department stores. The cost of the federal government alone to Illinois was therefore as great as the total dollar volume of retail food and department store purchases.

The tax take by the state government of Illinois in fiscal 1951 was 440 million 600 thousand dollars—almost as much as the 459 million 900 thousand dollars spent in Illinois retail furniture and household appliance stores in 1951—including furniture, floor coverings, drapes, curtains, radios and other household appliances, music stores, second hand stores, and dealers in office, school and store equipment.

Nobody knows how much the total tax take on the 8100 local governments in Illinois amounts to from all sources. Local property taxes alone amounted to 593 million dollars in 1950 (payable in 1951). The state department of finance in a 1950 publication estimated local government revenues at 600 million dollars exclusive of State aids. This included only 480 million dollars from property taxes. Even this obviously low estimate is more that the 586 million 600 thousand dollars spent in 1951 in retail apparel shops, including men's and boys' clothing and furnishings stores, family clothing stores, womens' ready-to-wear specialty stores, women's accessory stores, shoe stores, luggage and leather stores, and other apparel stores.

Gems of thought

INDEPENDENCE

Let all your views in life be directed to a solid, however moderate, independence; without it no man can be happy, nor even honest.

—Junius

Go to New England, and visit the domestic firesides, if you would see the secret of American Independence. — Religion has made them what they are.

—Thomas Mosquera

The moral progression of a people can scarcely begin till they are independent.

—James Martineau

Reflecting God's government, man is self-governed.

—Mary Baker Eddy

There is often as much independence in not being led, as in not being driven.

—Tyron Edwards

The word independence is united to the ideas of dignity and virtue; the word dependence, to the ideas of inferiority and corruption. —Jeremy Bentham

Spot watering

In areas where water pressure is too low during the evening hours to water flowers by using garden hoses, it is often helpful to use the spot-watering system. Simply fill a galvanized steel sprinkling can with water and sprinkle only those plants which are in most need of moisture.

Watering house plants

When it's time to water house plants, place them in a galvanized steel wash tub. The tub will catch excess water as the plants are sprinkled, keeping it from soiling clean floors or table tops.

ALL 'ROUND

SANITARY SEWER SERVICE

COMPLETE SEWER SERVICE

We clean and open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, Down Spouts and Floor Drains.

Electric Equipment for removing all stoppages without digging.

Pump out Catch Basins and Septic Tanks

All Work Guaranteed

For Prompt Service call

PALATINE 415-M-2

County Line Rd., Palatine

VANDERBILT 4-2411

1573 Woodland, Des Plaines

WE DIG DITCHES AND INSTALL NEW SEPTIC TANK SYSTEMS

(formerly with Aladdin)

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STRIGGOW UPHOLSTERY
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REPAIRING - RECOVERED - REFINISHED - RESTYLED

STRIGGOW UPHOLSTERY

Bus. Ph. Arlington Heights 142. Res. 573-R

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A WATER SOFTENER

DEAL WITH A REPUTABLE FIRM

THE INDUSTRY CODE REQUIRES THAT . . .

★ We use only materials and equipment that are sound and serviceable.

★ We maintain the highest standards of quality and service.

★ We describe and represent our service truthfully.

★ We use sanitary and hygienic methods and equipment in the operation of our plants.

★ We recognize always a paramount obligation to safeguard the interests of the consuming public.

★ We fulfill both the spirit and letter of all contracts.

YOUR PROTECTION

We Are a Member of the National Assn. of Soft Water Service Operators

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Ornamental and Structural Iron

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Install Railings for Safety & Beauty

- Porch Railings
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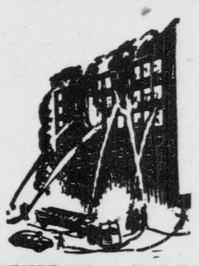
- Window Guards
- Grilles — Fences
- Flower Box — Brackets
- Light Structural Steel
- Metal Doors and Frames
- Specializing in Miscellaneous Iron Work
- Arc, Gas & Spot Welding

RAILROAD WRECK



- Bankrupt and Distress Merchandise
- Fire and Marine Insurance Salvage
- Manufacturer's Close-outs, etc.

95% of our stock is new, but some damaged by

FIRE! SMOKE! WATER!

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

Where You Meet Your Thrifty Neighbors

Every Fri., Sat., Sun. Only - 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BARN of 1000 Bargains

9246 WAUKEGAN RD. MORTON GROVE

Between Golf Rd. and Dempster St.

2 Blocks South of Drive in Theater

New Stock Received Weekly

Lucky You by Dick Shaw

Lucky you—you were careless but those in your path were not

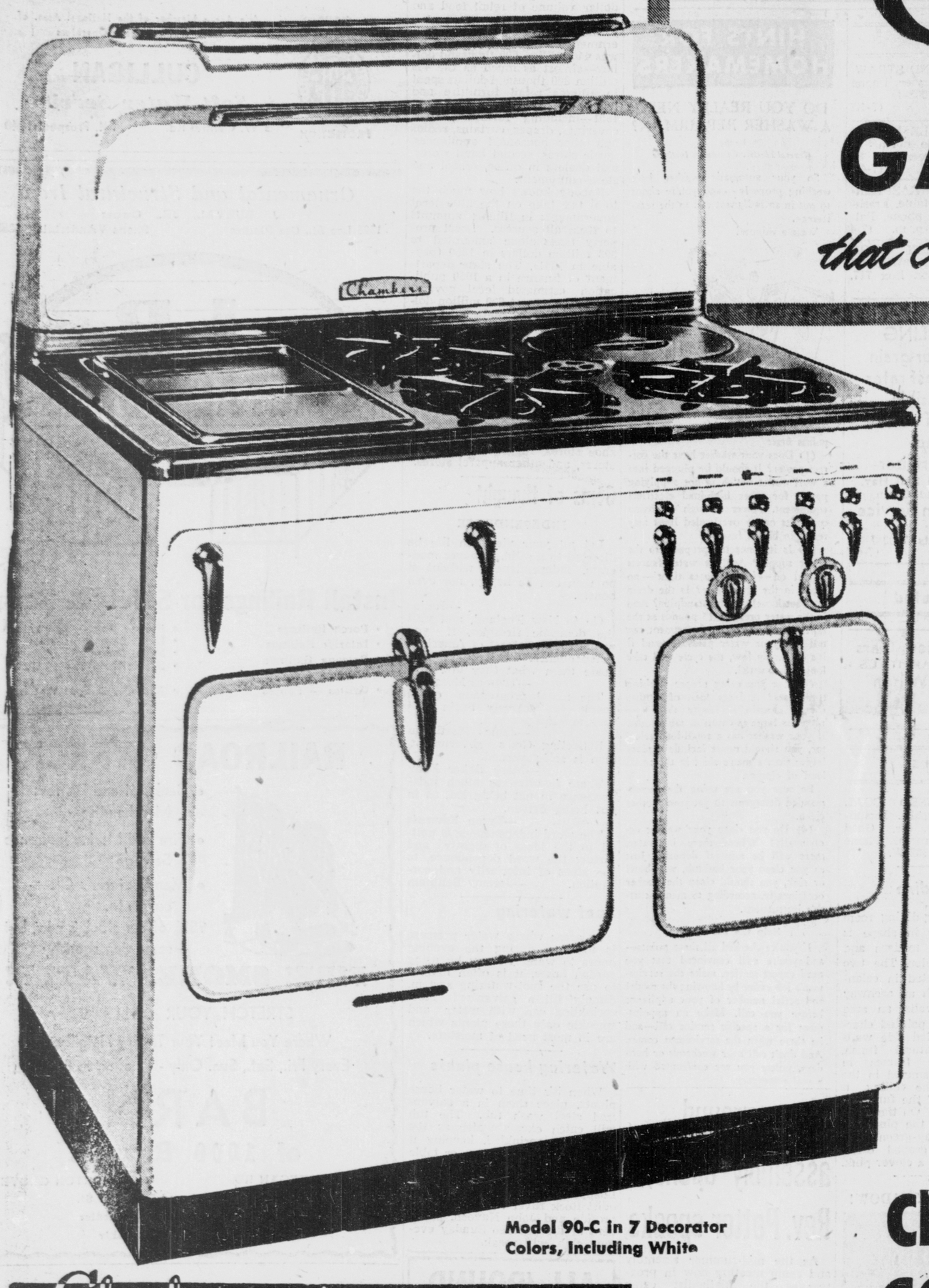
$1 PLACES THIS RANGE IN YOUR HOME FOR 30 DAYS

SAVE $22.00 on meats the first month with your

Chambers

GAS RANGE

that cooks with the gas turned off



Model 90-C in 7 Decorator Colors, Including White

MONEY-SAVING WARRANTY

If, 30 days after installation of the Chambers Range, the customer does not agree that she can save $22.00 per month by faithfully following the procedures in the above recipe booklet, the undersigned dealer agrees to remove the range from customer's premises at no extra charge other than the $1.00 paid herewith.

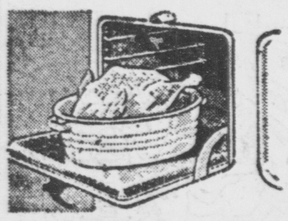
If customer elects to purchase and retain the range, the dollar will then be applied on the purchase price. It is understood that in event customer decides to purchase, and desires terms, the dealer shall arrange to make the monthly time payments less than the $22.00 per month savings that can be realized by Chambers retained-heat cooking.

This offer good during entire month of July.

22 MONEY-SAVING MEAT RECIPES

Come by today for this wonderful booklet of original recipes and old favorites sparkling with new ideas! See for yourself how Chambers retained-heat cooking tenderizes all meat cuts into juicy, tasty treats. See how the Super-Oven uses only 10 minutes' gas for each hour's cooking . . . how the Thermo-Oven cooks up to three foods on one tiny burner with the gas turned off . . . how the "In-A-Top" Broiler rises range-top high at the flick of your wrist!

Chambers alone has these FAMOUS FEATURES!

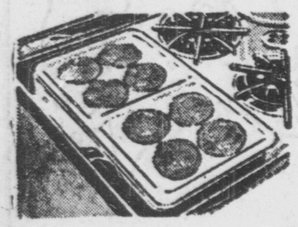


Super Oven

A complete dinner for 12, or a huge turkey with only 45 minutes of gas. No basting, no pot watching, hours of kitchen freedom, full flavor and cooler kitchens.

"Thermowell"

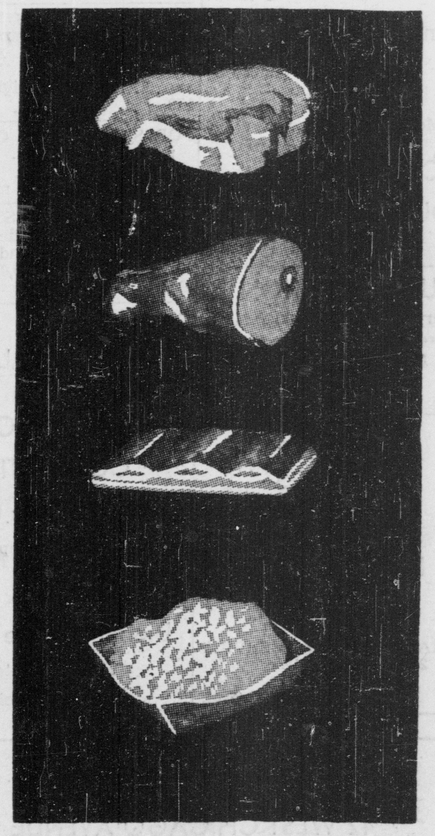
Roasts, stews and bakes complete meals with "the gas turned off". Saves food flavor and vitamins. 10 minutes of gas does one hour of cooking.



"IN-A-TOP"

Up on top, built into the range. No stooping. Delicious broiled steaks or chops, hot cakes or grilled foods . . . hotel style right at home.

MAKE THE TASTE-TEST!



Chambers COOKING DEMONSTRATION

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

See this Amazing Range in Action!

RHODES APPLIANCES

AT ALL THREE GREAT STORES

Arlington Heights	Palatine	Prospect Heights
33 W. Campbell	50 N. Bothwell	Shopping Center
Ph. Arlington Heights 3857	Ph. Palatine 50	Ph. Arlington Heights 1950

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money." — H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago this week

Fifty years ago

JULY 5, 1902

Considering the present high price of living, a common laborer ought to get $1.50 a day or at least $1.00 and board. Some people would like to keep a man's wages down to 50 cents.

Charles H. Patten of Palatine was the only bidder for the entire water works plant at Arlington Heights.

About 75 Schaumburg men and boys were present Tuesday to help raise Charles Quindel's barn 40x86x20 on an 8 ft. basement. A large number of ladies were present to prepare a big dinner. The young people came in the evening and danced to their heart's content.

Forty years ago

JUNE 21, 1912

Arlington Heights First Presbyterian church dedicated June 23, 1912.

"The Girl of the Limberlost," published in serial form by Paddock Publications.

Arthur Hahnfelt and Edith Haemker are married at St. John's church, Arlington Hts.

St. John's Church Martha Verein, Arlington Heights, celebrates its 10th anniversary.

J. H. Moellenkamp pays $250 an acre for the Henry Mensching farm sold at auction. Other bidders were Fred Geils, Henry Holste and Wm. Seegers.

Wheeling merchant promises to deliver by auto in time for Sunday dinner all orders given at his market before 5 p. m. Saturday.

Thirty years ago

June 30, 1922

Cook Co. Farm Bureau sponsors an eight day fair to be held in the Forest preserve at the Checkerboard flying field.

Plans were laid for the formation of kindergarten in Arlington Heights sponsored by the Methodist church.

The diphtheria epidemic called a halt to the school festival to be held at Deer Grove. A refund of 50% was given to all businessmen who advertised in the program.

Elsie Malzahn of Arlington Heights weds Samuel Nordmeier of Palatine.

Charles Wente has erected a 60 ft. fire tower at the Palatine pumping station for the new fire siren.

C. Porep, Palatine pioneer, dies.

Palatine girls have a new hobby, dancing by radio.

Frank Oltendorf and his bride, Palatine, left Saturday on a bridal trip to Niagara Falls.

Herman Deverman, Palatine merchant, has installed a novel ice box in his store. It displays various meats and other products allowing the customer to make his own selection.

Palatine to have a big July 4th celebration.

A public park is being talked about in Palatine.

Palatine grade school offers to make some alterations in building that will provide space for high school another year.

Mildred Haas is eighth diphtheria victim in Mt. Prospect.

Otto Landmeier has built a new storeroom west of his present hardware store facing Campbell street.

Twenty years ago

JUNE 17, 1932

Uncle Sam puts a 2 cent charge on bank checks.

Mt. Prospect told citizens they must spray their elms.

Canadian dollar worth less than American dollar.

Arlington Heights sued for $50,000 by Joe Hipp, who claims that the new sewer damages 28 acres of his land.

Home on J. Fred Meyer farm at Rand and McDonald roads completely destroyed by fire.

Wheeling Democrats elect Thurman Dodge president, W. A. Meyer, vice-president, A. F. Chidley, second vice-president.

Ten years ago

JUNE 19, 1942

Arlington Heights asked to supply 300 blood donors.

Four day draft registration for youths 18 to 19.

President Roosevelt says rubber salvage may avert gas rationing.

W. P. B. asks building commissioner to stop all building construction.

Arlington Heights municipal receipts for one year were $76,000, expenses $67,000, a profit of $9,000.

Mr. Baker returns as superintendent of Arlington Heights elementary schools after a year at Harvard.

181 enrolled at Arlington Hts. vacation church school.

Des Plaines public school takes out bomb insurance.

Mt. Prospect has first auto death in decade.

Don Welflin, Wheeling, is among the non-commissioned officers.

THE FENCE POST

Pet parade

Thank you, very much, for your cooperation in the recent "Pet and Vehicle" parade in Palatine.

Publicity is the success of any civic venture and the first "Pet and Vehicle" parade in Palatine was just that, a success.

The granting of front page space, plus the headline, was responsible for the participation of the public in the event. Public participation was certainly what we needed and with seventy participants in this first endeavor we feel that it will be established as an annual event.

Your most generous assistance was very much appreciated.

J. Brandt, president
Palatine
Chamber of Commerce

Child health schedule

Morton Grove village hall, July 3, 1-3 p. m.

Palatine village hall, July 10, 1-3 p. m.

Wheeling public school, July 14, 1-3 p. m.

Forest River community building, July 16, 1-3 p. m.

Palatine village hall, July 24, 1-3 p. m.

Northbrook youth center, July 25, 1-3 p. m.

Bits o' business

Up to the middle of June approximately 34,500,000 tons of steel had been lost because of major strikes. . . . Eastman Kodak pays its 200th consecutive dividend tomorrow. It hasn't missed since it began paying dividends in 1902. . . . May newsprint output in North America was at a record 599,412 tons. . . . Eighty per cent of all copper and aluminum producers are exempt from direct allocation control, as of tomorrow. Only the biggest users must continue to apply for allotments.

Boys at Camp Reinberg get instructions from Douglas McConnaha, camp counselor, on how to open sleeping hammock, which they were taking on overnight campout (upper left). McConnaha is a student at Parson's college, Fairfield, Iowa, and has just completed his third year.

Youngsters cooling off in wading pool as counselor, Mrs. James Mason, left, joins in the fun (upper right). Mrs. Mason is a graduate of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio.

Sugar and Honey, pet donkeys, pause long enough to let their riders get their picture taken (lower left). Leading the donkeys are counselors, Dorothy Havighurst and George Huber, who both reside in Chicago.

Painting was the order of the day in the handicraft department (lower right). Counselor Burney Refo of Pitman Center, Tennessee, left, behind table, is instructing the group.

500 to enjoy fresh air at Camp Reinberg this season

Nothing seems more wonderful to a child than to be able to go away to camp for a few weeks during the summer, especially if that child is one that lives in a crowded section of Chicago. Children there seldom have a chance to roam through woods, lie in the warm sun on the floor of a grassy meadow, go fishing in a quiet little lake, or learn how to row or maneuver a rubber raft.

This summer, as in many summers past, Camp Reinberg Association, a private not-for-profit agency organized in 1946, is making it possible for boys and girls living in crowded city districts to spend 12 days in its camp, which consists of 75 acres of rolling wooded land, adjacent to an additional 1,100 acres of forest preserve. The camp site is adjacent to the Deer Grove forest preserve, located north of Palatine, and is owned by Cook county.

THERE ARE five camper periods during the summer, each one filled to its capacity of 96 children and 18 staff counselors, who are provided by the participating agencies. There are 14 regular staff members who spend the entire summer at the camp. These are skilled in special crafts, such as outdoor cookery, hiking, music, dancing, handicraft and the like, and assist the counselors in providing a well rounded program of creative activities for their groups. Most of the regular staff are college students studying for the ministry, teaching, or social work, who find this type of activity helpful in their studies.

Facilities at Camp Reinberg include three living units, each consisting of four children's cabins, a unit house, and a unit leader's cabin. Children's cabins each accommodate eight children and a counselor. Leader's cabins accommodate a unit leader and an extra counselor. Unit houses have a room suited for indoor meetings and activities and washhouse facilities.

There is a general dining hall and cookout workship; a general assembly room, with a large fireplace; a creative workshop and a campcraft workshop. Also included on the grounds is an infirmary, store house, maintenance building and permanent staff living quarters, including winterized buildings for the director and caretaker.

MISS DOROTHEA Chant, director, lives at the camp year around. "The main aim of the camp," said Miss Chant, "is to provide every possible creative outdoor activity, giving the children a chance to do something different from their everyday routine in Chicago."

Program director, Mrs. Katharine Cobb, said, "We plan overnight camp trips, supper cookouts, hikes, nature walks, and anything else that will keep the campers out-of-doors as much as possible. When they go home they know what it is really like to 'live' outdoors."

Special attractions at the camp are Sugar and Honey, two donkeys, which the children are allowed to ride, or pack up and take along on an overnight campout. Peter, a big, friendly mongrel dog steals the hearts of every boy and girl the minute they enter camp.

A HIKE OVER to Deer Grove lake allows the campers to go fishing, rowing or sailing on rubber rafts, though no swimming is allowed in the lake. Back in camp there is a small wading pool where the youngsters can cool off on a hot day, and swings for those who want a little diversion from the more rugged activities of camp life.

Meals are served family style and there is no limit on the servings. However, campers do not eat between meals, except for ice cream, which they are allowed to buy once a day.

The 12 days at camp cost $24, which is paid by the 13 group work agencies which send youngsters to camp. The campers pay whatever part of this fee they can afford.

Brides-to-be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of the north suburbs by Cook County Clerk Richard Daley:

Raymond Eckert, Des Plaines, Lora Lehman, Des Plaines.

Arthur Lonborg, NAS Glenview, Madelv Miller, Gary, Ind.

Richard Miller, Barrington, Annette Grever, Prairie View, Ill.

Feliciano Garcia, Arlington Heights, Elisa Gonzalez, Arlington Heights.

Edward Blott Jr., Glenview, Annette Thompson, Chicago.

William Crump, Durham, N. C., Jane Mottern, Glenview.

George Medley, Arlington Heights, Joyce Goetzelmann, Chicago.

Edward Litzenberger, Des Plaines, Eva Carractic, same.

Frank Burns, Skokie, Margaret Abt, Evanston.

In the future

Quick change for leather wear is possible with a new liquid which gives a flexible coating in seven colors . . . Tin-lead tape solder containing rosin flux will melt with the heat of a single match, the maker claims . . . A device to stop corroding at auto battery terminals insures quicker starts and better lights . . . A letter-weigher and pencil combination weighs mail from one to eight ounces. The pencil itself is calibrated to show the amount of postage necessary to send an item by ordinary mail, air mail or parcel post . . . A powdered coffee cream, which needs no refrigeration but dissolves instantly when added to hot coffee, is being test-marketed.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

from PATTY McARDLE

Dear Peg:

This morning, at the usual early hour, the alarm clock screamed, Bob jumped and reached quickly for the button which would miraculously restore peace to the warm, summer air. Seeing that I was awake, he smiled and said softly, "Happy anniversary, dear." I drowsily returned the greeting and watched him slowly climb out of bed and move quietly about the room collecting his clothes.

Then I shut my eyes and let my mind wander back to those days when we first met each other. . . . It was Easter Sunday and I had left school to be with my family in Indianapolis for the week end. Scarcely had I confided in mother that there was a most attractive boy in my philosophy class who I thought was going to ask me for a date, when a telegram from him arrived inviting me to a fraternity picnic the following Saturday. With that glorious all day picnic and then dinner and dancing in the evening, our courtship began. . . . During that spring there were tennis games . . . meetings at the library to study and chat (mostly chat!) . . . beach parties around a crackling fire and all of us singing the many familiar songs.

June came and graduation day for Bob. Since he was in the naval unit, the young Ensign was to serve for a year. . . . Off he went to sea and I to Indianapolis for the summer vacation.

The year passed quickly with school work and fun keeping me very busy. . . . Bob came home ready to exchange his trim navy uniform for a business suit. . . . How clearly I recalled the day he arrived. . . . There was a lovely diamond engagement ring . . . a bench in the park . . . and the final decision made.

I still had one more year to finish in school, so Bob, having found a job in Chicago, lived in an apartment in Evanston so that we could see each other often . . . so many plans were made during that year . . . so many hopes and dreams for our future life together . . .

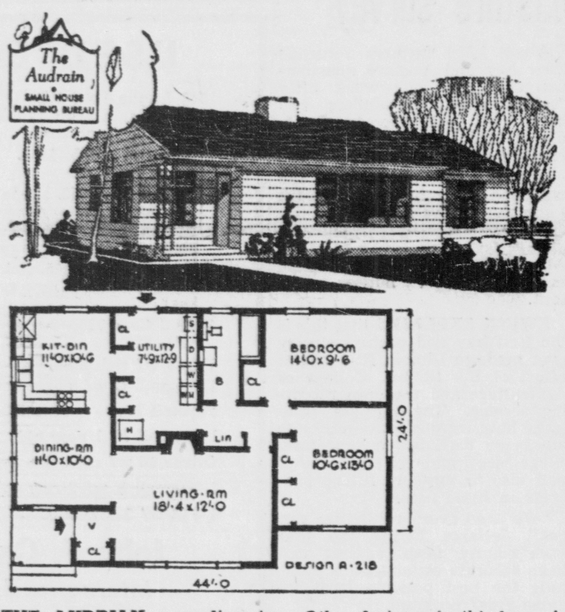
How vivid the picture in my mind of our wedding day . . . a blue and white June day . . . cascading, ivory satin bridal gown . . . a fragile, white orchid and prayer book . . . fluffy, pale pink bridesmaids' dresses . . . tiny rosebuds and powder blue delphinium . . . handsome "cutaways" . . . a long white church aisle and flickering candles . . . the garden and flowers and gay, happy people.

As I lay there dreamily recalling all these things, I realized that on this, our anniversary, I really was much more in love with my sweet husband than on the day we were married and into my thoughts crept these lovely, poignant lines. . . .

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints,—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God chooses,
I shall but love thee better after death."

My love,
Patty

New Ideas In Homes



THE AUDRIAN, according to the working drawings, calls for frame construction and an insulated floor slab laid over a cinder or gravel fill with no basement. Exterior finish is planned to be siding and asphalt shingles.

The floor plan consists of two bedrooms, bath, utility room, living room, kitchen and a separate dining room.

Space is provided in the utility room for heater, coat and storage closets and a large supply cabinet over the laundry equipment.

Other features in this home include picture window, fireplace, vestibule, covered entrance, recessed bath tub and the dining space placed in the kitchen.

Wardrobe closets, with storage space above each, are used throughout.

Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 24 feet. Floor area totals 1,135 square feet while the cubage is 13,464 cubic feet.

For further information about THE AUDRIAN, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Before I was 25, I was like a thistle seed, blown here and there by the wind, never settling down and letting my roots sink into the soil. After I was married, I took root every place we lived. After transplanting myself three or four times, we moved to our present home. Since then my roots have grown deep. I am afraid the rest of my life will be spent in one place.

Every time I see a new home with all of its modern gadgets, its new look and labor saving devices, I tell myself that we should move, that we will buy a new home. Then I take a walk around our yard, smell the lilacs, look at the roses, at the house, the trees, the shady spot at the back of our lot beneath the cherry trees, and I realize again that my roots are too deep for transplanting. Another move would kill me.

Each winter we talk of going to Florida or California when I retire, to bask in the sunshine, or work in our flower garden in a state which never knows snow and summer days pass almost endlessly, year after year. Each spring, when the good earth grows warm and mellow, when little tender green shoots reach up for sunlight and air, I feel the old tugging at my roots.

It often occurs to me that I am foolish and sentimental. That a house is just wood, stone, metal, glass and sand. That trees are trees and flowers flowers wherever one goes; but it does no good. Each inanimate thing, each living plant about our home seems to have become a part of me, and I of them. In some hard to understand manner, it seems that they converse with me, not in words, but through feeling. As though they were saying: "You and I are one and the same. We belong together, forever." Or maybe not just that, but a definite drawing together that needs no words to give it expression.

Our apple blossoms smile brightly; daisies flirt and smirk; lilacs are refined and aloof; lilies are pure, and deep in meditation; roses warm and compelling. Each flower calls in its own way. And the house places an embracing arm about me and says: "Here is peace, and security."

Weekly recipe

Veal cutlets are always good, but when they are baked in butter cream they enter the delicacy class. In my recipe this week you will note I have a cup of cooked celery which also imparts a flavor of its own. You need not be an experienced cook to make this unusual dish.

Baked Veal Cutlets

2 pounds veal steak cut in 6 pieces
2 tbspns grated onion
1 cup cooked celery
1 pint butter cream (soured cream)
Flour
Butter

Method—Dredge steak pieces with flour and pan fry in butter until brown. Remove to baking dish: add grated onion to butter, stir one minute and then drain pieces out. Pour seasoned butter over veal and add butter cream and cooked celery. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

TALES of the STREET

—T. C. HART

● **GARDEN ROBBERS**

One thing is certain, a fellow can't have a bird sanctuary and raise peas in his garden at the same time—that is, if there happen to be any blackbirds amongst his bird population.

We have proved that to our entire satisfaction during the past couple of years. Those blackbirds are simply death to the pea crop, they will just follow up a row and shell out every pod just as it gets to the proper eating stage.

The worst of it is those blame blackbirds are not part of the regular bird population around our place. They seem to have scouts out and move in when the peas are about ready to pick and then the fun begins. The only way that there seems to be to fool the pirates is to grow the peas on a trellis or brush them, that is, stick brush along the rows for the vines to climb on.

This method of having the vines upright seems to bluff the pesky blackbirds, they will open some of the pods under this system, but they aren't able to clean out the patch the way they do if the vines are on the ground.

And those blame blackbirds seem to think that the pea crop is theirs by some divine right, they way they'll sit in the trees and scold when the rightful owner of the garden tries to find a mess of peas on his own vines. Well, a blackbird pot pie is a pretty tasty dish, and if this raiding of the pea patch is going to keep on year after year, maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to borrow some friend's shotgun and have a pot pie made out of the pea robins.

● **CALL TO BATTLE**

While we are on the subject of birds—nearly every night an owl makes life unpleasant for the rest of the birds in our neighborhood. Just along about dusk when things are quieting down and it seems that the birds are about ready to retire for the night, an owl shows up in the trees. And then bedlam breaks loose, birds that were apparently asleep suddenly come to life.

The clarion call of the bluejays is usually the first sign that the owl, common enemy of birdland has put in his appearance. The lusty cry of three or four bluejays wakes up the bird population and then the fun begins. The robins, catbirds, thrushes and sparrows answer the rallying call and come to help in the battle. Then from the far off fields will come an answering call from the blackbirds who will also send a patrol to help in the battle if they are needed.

Faced with this overwhelming array of opposition, Mr. Owl beats a hasty retreat, or as the British would say, makes a planned withdrawal and everything quiets down until the next time he shows up on the scene when the same show is repeated all over again.

● **LET 'EM HAVE IT**

The British are hollering for a louder voice in the Korean war, well, why not let 'em have the whole blame thing. Just let them take over and send in as many troops as we've got there instead of the token force they now have. Let our boys come home and just hand them the whole smelly mess on a platter. Pretty soon they'd be hollering for "Uncle" to come and get them out.

● **HOW TO PAY**

At the last meeting of Palatine's village board, they were discussing ways to finance a new well and attorney Tom Mathew told about one town where they paid for a new well in a couple of years simply by doubling their water rates.

He said that in a town of 11,000 population they only had six complaints at that method of financing the improvement. Well, maybe that worked in some town, but they hadn't better try that stunt here.

With this fancy sewer rental we are now paying which is based on our water bills, we would be in a fine mess wouldn't we if the water bills were raised.

Yes, maybe someplace which hasn't a sewer rental charge could get away with such a stunt, but that sort of financing would never work in Palatine and we don't think that the village officials are such crack pots as to try to put over such a stunt here.

● **EARLY POTATOES**

Gardeners around this part of the country used to think if they could have potatoes out of their garden by July 4th they really were going some. But maybe that was back in the slower age of the horse and buggy days. Things are different now and things move faster even to potatoes.

The other day Irving Hahnfeldt handed us a handful of new potatoes (Cobblers) which were of good eating size, and it was a whole week before July 4th. Irv. had raised them in his garden and said the vines were still fresh and green and the "spuds" would do a lot more growing, but they were ready to eat even at that early date about June 25 or so. And they were ready to eat. We ate them and they were O.K.

Other reports are coming in of folks eating their own new potatoes early this season. It seems that even vegetables have caught the spirit of these modern times and grow faster and mature quicker. It used to take from 57 to 60 days to get the first pickings of early peas.

This season we started our garden late due to the wet weather, planted an early variety of peas, and had a mess on the table (in spite of the blackbirds) in just 49 days. Yep, it's a fast moving era even in the gardens.

● **CHANGEABLE**

"Such weather." That's been the topic of discussion everywhere two or more people meet lately. Hot and humid for a couple of days, then cold enough for a fire for a couple; the changes have taken place so fast that it makes folks woozy. And more rains that are still further delaying farm operations especially on low land.

This weather since those couple of ideal weeks in early June has everyone guessing, even folks from the south say "We don't get it like this." When they run into a few of our "humid" days.

Anyhow, it's hot, everyone is sticky and uncomfortable and hoping for a nice July 4th week end to recuperate in.

It's too hot to read, so why should a columnist write a column? "Let's all go hunt for the coolest place we can find."

PUBLIC INVITED TO EDUCATION-BUSINESS CONFERENCE AT NW.

How business and the schools can learn more about each other's problems will be discussed at a conference for school administrators and businessmen to be held at Evanston July 10-11.

Featuring prominent businessmen and educators from throughout the midwest area as speakers, the participants will delve into such problems as the need for economic education in the schools, mutual public relations practices, critical issues in public education and the means for securing adequate school facilities.

Parents, as well as educators, are invited to attend the conference to be held in the auditorium of Northwestern's technological institute.

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Are lightning rods just ornamental?

The best lightning rods in the world cannot protect your buildings if connections between the point and conductor wire are loose or if the system is not well grounded.

D. W. Winter, farm fire protection specialist at the Illinois college of agriculture, also advises locating the conductor wire at least 5 feet away from electric or telephone wires and protecting it from damage. Damage protection is especially needed near the ground, where machinery or livestock may tear the wire loose.

Winter says the ground wire or rod should go down into the ground at least 12 feet.

NEW IDEA
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Herman F. Meyn
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone 859

All-around insecticide

Here's an ideal all-round insecticide recommended for home gardeners by vegetable crops men in the Illinois college of agriculture.

They suggest a general-purpose dust containing one-half to three-fourths of one per cent of rotenone and three to five per cent of purified DDT.

All insecticides should be handled carefully, according to manufacturer's safety precautions.

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Dirty grain might be refused at the elevator

Farmers will find it in their interests to cooperate in the current clean grain campaign, according to Cecil Musser, director of member relations for the Illinois grain corporation. Illinois grain is an affiliated company of the Illinois agricultural association.

Musser explained that grain handlers and processors are operating in line with the U. S. food and drug administration in a national program to keep clean the grains that are milled for food. For this reason farmers will find that the grain they deliver to the elevator will be met with a close inspection. Grains that are heavily damaged by insects or contaminated with dirt from rodents may be turned down by the elevator operator or heavily discounted.

WHEAT THAT IS condemned as unfit for human consumption or milling purposes by the food and drug administration may take discounts as high as 60 to 75 cents per bushel.

Musser warned that grain in farm storage is in serious danger of becoming contaminated with weevil, rodents, birds, etc., unless proper precautions are taken.

Musser advised fumigation of grain storage facilities after all accumulations of waste grain are removed, control of rats and mice through poison bait, and keeping birds or poultry out of grain bins. Also trucks used to haul livestock should be thoroughly washed before loading with grain.

Musser also reported that wheat is coming out of the field in good shape with high test weights and low moisture.

Farm equipment show back at Wisconsin fair by popular demand

The farm machinery show is returning to the 1952 edition of the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee August 16-24, states Willard M. Masterson, manager. A number of top ranking companies will have exhibits at the Badger state exposition this fall, and practically all of them will be represented in 1953.

Lack of displays by many of the major farm machinery manufacturers during recent years has been a source of concern to the fair management and to hundreds of thousands of farm folks who came to enthuse at everything they saw at the Wisconsin state fair with the one exception of agricultural equipment. The fact that arrangements have been practically completed for the return of a part of the former splendor of the farm machinery exhibits this fall and for an even greater display in 1953 is cause for universal satisfaction.

An area approximating 190,000 square feet in size at the southwest corner of the fairgrounds just south of the Youth building will be utilized for the farm machinery exhibit in 1952.

4-H club Federation

The 4-H club Federation of North Cook county will hold its monthly business meeting July 3 at 8 p. m. at the Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights.

(A8

Milk payments

Cook-DuPage county dairy farmers received $4,246.86 for milk delivered to Bowman dairy company receiving stations during the month of May.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
NEWS FOR THE FARMER
Carl F. Mees — Adviser and Editor

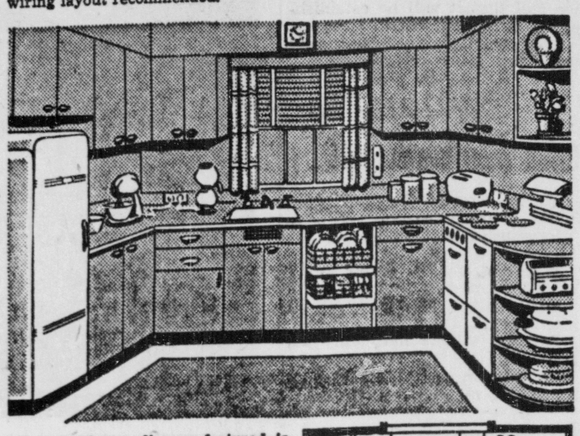
Efficient Kitchen Helps . . .

Farm Wife to Do Work Easier, Faster

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

An efficiently planned and well-equipped kitchen is the heart of the farm home. To the farm wife its "tools" are just as important as those which her husband uses to help meet the family's production goals.

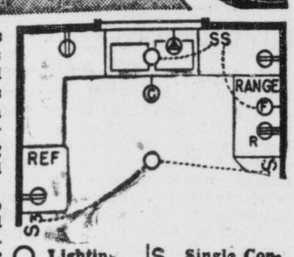
Shown below is one version of a "model" kitchen, together with the wiring layout recommended.



Among the appliances featured is an electric range—the farm wife's answer to her request for a "cool cooking tool." Modern electric ranges offer several measured heats in each surface unit, with each heat intensity designed to meet definite cooking needs. Heats range from low and warm to high.

High heat is used to bring food to cooking temperature quickly, as well as to heat water, or fat for frying. After steaming or boiling starts, the range is switched to lower heat. Food cooks quickly—and with less attention—on one of the lower heats. The kitchen stays cooler, too.

Medium high heats are used for frying meats and chicken, and to keep fat at the proper temperature for deep fat frying. Medium low is recommended for cooking icings, griddle cakes, and for maintaining proper temperature for boiling large quantities of vegetables. Low heats are used most; they're for keeping food cooking after the steaming point has been reached on high. Very low or warm is the setting for foods to be kept piping hot after cooking, for simmering, and for foods which require slow below-boiling temperatures.



Oven heat is thermostatically controlled in all electric ranges, enabling the farm wife to maintain any level of heat required for baking, roasting and broiling.

For electric cooking, utensils should have flat bottoms, straight sides and snug-fitting lids. They help keep the heat and steam where it's needed—in the food being cooked, thus minmizing heat loss and keeping the kitchen cool.

Harvest time brings chances of accidents

Harvest time is accident hazard time on the farm.

John W. Matthews, executive secretary of the Illinois Rural Safety Council, says grain harvesting machinery with its high-speed cutting mechanisms, shafting, gears and chains is dangerous.

It's especially dangerous during the "rush" of harvest, when the chances for accident mount rapidly, Matthews points out. Harvesting is a season when too many farmers get in so big a hurry that they fail to take necessary caution.

FIRST STEP for safe operation of harvesting machinery is to put it into good condition before the harvest begins. This means that seats, controls, steps and other features of the machine should be in good repair. Shields or other safety guards must be in place before a machine is taken to the field.

The Illinois rural safety council recommends the following rules for harvest safety:

1. Always be alert—never take a chance.
2. Always stop all machinery before oiling, adjusting or unclogging it.
3. Avoid wearing floppy or ragged clothing.
4. Always operate tractors at a safe speed.
5. Start smoothly, and slow down for turns and rough ground.
6. Don't run machines too close to the edge of ditches or embankments.
7. Keep small children away from harvesting machinery.
8. Do not jump off equipment before it has come to a full stop.
9. Remember to look both ways as you approach a highway, and cross with care.
10. On a highway obey the signs and rules of the road, and don't forget to use headlights and taillights at night.

Hay won't stick in a chute that's lined with Tempered Presdwood. Farmers find this material lasts a long time in this usage and in many others where a smooth, tough, moisture-resistant surface is required.

Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

New Life for Old Barn

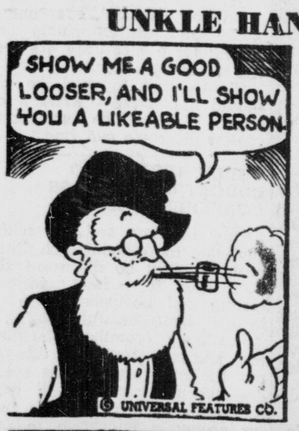
A CREAKY, unsightly barn or other farm building can be given a new appearance and a longer life by simply covering the unsightly exterior. By using a durable yet inexpensive material, the owner can salvage the old building, make it presentable, and save the cost of a new structure.

Perhaps the old building will serve in its sorry-looking way, but maybe a wind storm will flatten it and any hope of salvage. It's smarter to fix up the old place and protect the investment.

If the framework has sagged, of course, it is a good policy to have a barn raiser get the building straightened up before anything else is undertaken. The old boards should be renailed, where necessary, and missing boards replaced before re-siding the building with Masonite 3/16-inch Tempered Presdwood, which comes in panels 4 feet wide up to 12 feet long. These tough, strong panels of pressed wood fiber have the advantages of being long-lasting, resistant to weather and wear, rigid but light in weight, and easy to install. Their smooth, hard surface can be painted any color desired. Screen sides of the panels should be scrubbed with water and stacked, moist sides together, for 24 hours before being applied. The stack should be covered to retain moisture.

Each panel, while still damp, is nailed first through the center. Edges are nailed last. Panels ordinarily are applied vertically and brought to moderate contact. Batten strips of the same material, approximately 2¼ inches wide, are applied over the joints.

UNKLE HANK SAYS:



If you're looking for a rake that is designed to handle hay in a scientific manner, see the Allis-Chalmers side delivery rake at HARVEY BIERMAN. This rake is designed exclusively for tractor use. It is power take off driven and equipped with a selective speed transmission. It's a machine of superior design, embodying unique features never before employed in a rake.

HARVEY BIERMAN
ALLIS CHALMERS
SALES & SERVICE
BARRINGTON & HIGGINS RDS.-RT 2-PALATINE
PHONE BARTLETT 4941

Temporary bin for dry grain easily erected

Need for additional storage facilities for dry grain arises periodically on nearly every farm. A temporary bin oftentimes is the answer. It can be constructed rapidly, its cost is low and its salvage value is high.

A popular bin of this type consists chiefly of a tempered presdwood hoop set on a wooden platform. Only five panels of the hardboard, each four feet wide and 12 feet long, are required. Since they can be bent to simple curves, the panels merely are bolted together on lap joints and braced on the outside in six places. This provides a strong circular wall four feet high.

With a diameter of 18 feet 8 inches, the bin holds, for example, from 1,250 to 1,350 bushels of wheat, depending on how high the crown of the grain is built up. Cost of storage space thus provided, including a covering of waterproof paper held in position by weighting poultry netting, ranges from 6 to 8 cents a bushel.

AN ECONOMICAL floor for this type of bin is a fill of gravel at least four inches deep. The fill should be held in place with hollow tile, concrete blocks or wood. Place 2 by 4 sleepers across the gravel and lay a floor of 1 by 8 shiplap lumber.

After the Tempered Presdwood (thickness of 3/16" is recommended) has been set in place, the floor should be covered with thin mesh wire as a barrier against rodents. It is advisable to put waterproof paper over the wire netting.

When the bin is emptied, the structure can be dismantled by removing the bolts. Then the hardboard panels can be stored flat or used for the repairing of other service buildings on the farm.

4,000 return questionnaires in pasture survey

About 1,200 farmers returned their hay and pasture questionnaires in only one week after "second notice" reminders had been sent out, reports J. A. Ewing, head of the federal-state crop reporting service.

"That's an excellent reurn, and we hope the others will do the same thing, says Ewing.

Questionnaires were mailed to about 24,000 farmers in mid-May. About 2,700 of them had replied before reminder notices were sent.

EWING EXPLAINS that this is the first hay and pasture survey ever made in Illinois. It is a joint effort of the Illinois College of Agriculture and the crop reporting service. The purpose is to learn how legume-grass mixtures are being used for hay, pasture, silage, seed and green manure, and also to measure future progress in these uses.

"We need every return we can get," declares Ewing, "so that each county farm adviser can have accurate estimates for planning the best possible local legume-grass program.

"We're counting on each person to do his best to return the questionnaire if he received one," says Ewing.

Vaccinating calves prevents blackleg

Vaccination is the best "insurance" you can buy if you've had trouble with blackleg on your farm.

Dr. L. R. Bain of the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine says once blackleg has caused trouble in your cattle, it's usually necessary to have your veterinarian vaccinate all calves before they are three months old. For further protection, have them revaccinated when they are a year old.

Blackleg, a deadly, fast-killing disease, usually strikes cattle from six months to two years old. It can live for years in pasture soil or in contaminated barns. On one Illinois farm it struck the first herd of cattle that had been on the farm in 15 years.

Dr. Bain says vaccination probably isn't necessary if there has never been blackleg on your farm or if there is little chance that the germ will be washed onto your property from your neighbor's farm.

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USED EQUIPMENT
1948 Anglia Ford $285
1931 Model A Ford Truck 1½ Ton. Good tires.
1 John Deere LA, $450, 1-row Cult. $65
1 J. Deere L, $350, sickle bar, $125
1 F12 on Rubber, $290, sickle bar $75
1 Reg. Farmall $385, sickle bar $75 (almost new rubber)
1 VAC Case $390, 2-row cult. $75
1 Cub w/ sickle bar
1 Farmall C w/ sickle bar
Farmall H
1 Farmall H, 1 year old
Oliver 60 w/ cult. like new
1 Farmall B w/ 2-row cult.
1 F14 w/ 2-row cult.
1 4.2 H. P. Wards Garden Tractor w/ Sulky, Wagon Cart, Sickle Bar, Lawn Mower, Leaf Mulcher and Grader Blade (almost new)
Several pull type mowers
1 50T McCormick Baler
2 Case Balers
4-Bar tractor side rake, rubber tired, used 1 season
No. 62 Combine, 6'
No. 42 Combine, 4'
No. 64 Combine
F12, F20 & HM 221 Cult.
AT ROSELLE STORE
1 No. 45 McCormick PTO Baler
Farmall B Tractor
1 Farmall B w/ Mower
1 L. W. Plow 1-16"
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9 ft. 6 - 14½ gauge - 50 bundles or more.....$6.25
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ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF DOG FOOD
5-100 lb. Packages. By the can or by the case!
ALWAYS SHELLING & HAULING CORN FOR FARMERS!
WANTED: Good, heavy oats.
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State and Rand Rds. Arlington Heights
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and see how fast they increase their weight
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Telephone Arlington Heights 11

More cattle but same meat in prospect

With control policies changing, a more favorable supply outlook is developing for both live stock and meat for the summer and early fall, H. M. Conway, live stock market analyst, writes in the July issue of national live stock producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

"But there is no overall increase in meat supplies in prospect indicated for this year," Mr. Conway cautions. As conditions now stand, it is doubtful if the overall meat supply for the last half of 1952 will equal that of a year ago.

"The curtailment of beef cattle coming from feedlots is sufficient to offset the fall supply increase of grass-fed cattle. Basically, despite the uptrend in cattle numbers (over 88 million head as of January 1, 1952) there is no indicated increase in the supply of beef.

"THERE HAS BEEN a general tendency to grow cattle in the corn belt. This means that a rather extensive feeding period will be required after the new crop of corn is available this fall. Most of the late pasture and range cattle will be of two-way type with sufficient quality to justify a turn in the feedlot — with fewer than normal going to slaughter.

"There will be a substantial decrease in the summer and fall supply of pork as compared with last year. In many areas the early spring crop of pigs is being delayed for finishing on new corn with the bulk of the spring crop being readied for market during the late fall and early winter.

"As for lambs, the slight decrease indicated is negligible when it comes to the overall meat supply. Adverse conditions during the past feeding season will result in a larger slaughter supply during the grass season."

Here is recipe for good farming

Here's an all-point recipe for good farming based on experience of many successful farmers. It comes from M. L. Mosher, retired University of Illinois farm management specialist.

Mosher says to mix thoroughly and cook over the slow fire of experience (1) a sound land-use and soil conservation program, (2) a good rotation of crops on all tillable soil, (3) suitable kinds and amounts of livestock, (4) high crop yields, (5) efficient livestock, and (6) carefully planned use of all available labor.

Mosher also recommends (7) careful purchase, use and care of machinery and equipment, (8) careful planning, construction and repair of buildings and fences, (9) attention to prices of products sold, (10) a large enough business for a good family living and (11) sound use of credit to obtain necessary capital.

Farm head urges removal of labor unions from sacred cow status

Farmers should urge Congress to remove the exemptions labor unions enjoy from anti-trust laws, or to enact legislation to outlaw industry-wide bargaining, Charles B. Shuman, president of the Illinois agricultural association, said.

Writing in the IAA Record, the association's monthly magazine, Shuman said, "It is high time we seek amendments to the anti-trust laws as a means of curbing the dangerous monopolistic powers that have come with the development of the nation-wide, industry-wide labor unions.

"The current steel strike is an example of how a few men, through their domination of labor organizations, have the power to control the production of practically all of the essential goods and services for our 150 million citizens. These men can, and do, shut down the production of steel, coal, petroleum and other vital commodities without regard for the national welfare," the IAA president said.

The old-fashioned roll-top desk is back again—but it's in an advanced modern guise that makes it one of the year's most attractively different furniture designs. Fashioned of birch, the desk has the clean-lined, light look characteristic of much modern styling. Hardwood plywood faced with carefully selected wood face veneers has the toughness and dimensional stability to make furniture strong even when it is not large and bulky. The delicate wood grain figure of the wood veneer adds interest to the broad writing shelf, half of which is hidden when the roll top is closed. The interior of the desk has two deep storage compartments and a useful tray for smaller articles.

MRS. MABEL LaMARCHE — Ph. Libertyville 2-1373

Long Grove Events

Mrs. Melvin Towner was brought home Saturday from Sherman hospital in Elgin where she has been in quarantine the past ten days, with spinal meningitis.

Week-end guests in the William Park home were Bruce Achor and John Ingles of Flossmoor, and Walter Johnston of Blue Island. While here the men worked on the miniature "Pole Cat Railroad."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasemann arrived home Wednesday after a honeymoon in Florida and are now living in the Wachs' cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laystrom of Alexandria, Va., are spending two weeks with the August La Marche family and the H .A. Laystroms in Chicago.

The Gustanesons entertained a group of young folks at a square dance party Wednesday evening. Mr. Childs of Barrington was the caller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hans, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Umbdenstock, Mr. and Mrs. August La Marche, Annette, and Mr. and Mrs. William Laystrom attended the wedding of Miss Betty Franzen and Robert Schroeder at First Presbyterian church in Libertyville Saturday. They were also guests at the reception at the Schroeder farm on Oakwood rd.

Miss Annette La Marche was presented with an orchid from the church board at the close of church services, Sunday morning, which was her last Sunday as organist. Annette will enter nurses training at Passavant hospital this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sedlar spent the week end in Calumet, Mich. with Ralph's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed entertained Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steiner, Milwaukee, former residents of this community.

Miss Annette La Marche attended a farewell dinner for Sgt. Allen Laycock at the home of his parents, Chief and Mrs. James Laycock, Mundelein, Friday evening. Allen left Saturday for Rapid City, air force base in Weaver, S. Dak., after enjoying a two weeks' furlough with home folks.

MRS. BARBARA TAYLOR — Phone Arlington Heights 2209-J

Arlington Crest News

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert were: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Maloney, Mrs. Anne Sperling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, all of Chicago.

Susan Balducci and her mother enjoyed a week at day camp, Camp Pine. Mrs. Balducci is a group leader. Janice Balducci spent two days visiting her friend and classmate, Pat Shervey in Prospect Heights.

The Shillington family were guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Shillington's mother, Mrs. Schuirer in Skokie. The gathering was in honor of Mrs. Shillington's aunt, Sister Mary Philentia, a teacher at St. Michels school in Chicago. Sister Philentia is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Fruth in Skokie.

Thursday Sister Philentia visited the Shillingtons in Arlington Crest.

Friday evening the Shillingtons visited Mr. Shillington's mother, Mrs. Goodman of Chicago.

Relatives gathered at the Goodpasture home Saturday evening to celebrate Wayne's birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Goodpasture's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nell of York, Penn., who with their children, Judy and Gary, are spending their vacation here.

Sunday the Goodpastures and Nells made a trip to the Illinois state park.

MRS. JOS. REMSING — Ph. VAnderbilt 4-8462

Forest River

Evelyn Martens celebrated her birthday Sunday and was notified Monday that her father, Mr. Swenson, had suffered a stroke.

Just a reminder: We still have square dancing on Friday nights with the exception of this Friday, July 4. Come out, you square dancers. Phil Berg, the caller, would like the beginners to come out early, about 8:15 p. m., to get started.

Karen Berns celebrated her ninth birthday with her little friends today, Wednesday. The Berns family have sold their home and will be leaving our community soon.

The Feehanville school situation is still in a definitely unpleasant and unfinished condition. If and when our school will be built is a question.

The auxiliary will hold their next regular meeting next Wednesday at the Club House at 1:30 p. m.

Catherine Miller — Bensenville 34-W-2

Elk Grove Community

Operation

Mrs. William Schnell, new president of the Elk Grove Mother's club, underwent surgery at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. She is at home now and recovering nicely.

Honeymooners

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson returned from their honeymoon trip Saturday afternoon, after spending two weeks at the Black Hills and Pikes Peak.

MRS. PAUL TABOR — Ph. Arlington Heights 3731-W

Prospect Meadows

Auxiliary meets

The Prospect Meadows Women's auxiliary held their second meeting June 25. The new officers elected were Mrs. Kenneth Larson, president; Mrs. Louis Nye, vice president; Mrs. Charles Schroeder, secretary; Mrs. John Sell, treasurer.

Visit away

Mr. and Mrs. John Daly and daughter of Larkdale lane spent the last week end in Albany, Ill., visiting Mrs. Daly's sister. Also visiting in Albany was Mrs. Daly's brother from Paulwally, Okla.

Mrs. John Sell and daughter, Linda, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Sell's parents in Fairfield, Conn. Mrs. Sell's mother, Mrs. Zehnder, has had an operation and is now recuperating.

Entertain

Mrs. John Halleran of 408 Oriole lane entertained a group of ladies from Prospect Meadows last Friday. It was a Copper Craft party and was enjoyed by everyone.

Female "Cinch"

American women could reduce their collective waistline by 90 million inches this year, by compressing their figures with the "cinch" that grandmother employed to compress her girth by an extra inch-and-a-half to two inches. Industry officials point out that healthy support and good posture, rather than a pinched-in look, are the major objectives of foundation garments today.

AUCTION SALE

On account of accidental death, the personal property of Geo. H. Berghorn will be sold at public auction located on Rte. 53, 1½ miles south of Higgins rd., 3 miles north of Irving Park rd., north of WGN transmitter, on the Geo. Behrens farm, 3 miles northeast of Roselle.

Saturday, July 5, At 12

Lunch served by Ladies Aid of Schaumburg Lutheran church

40 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE

16 Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire milk cows, 3 recently fresh, 3 with calf by side, balance milking good; 7 Holstein heifers 12-18 mo. old (4 Art Bred); 1 Guernsey heifer 16 mo. old; 7 Holstein heifers 5 to 8 mo. old; 2 Holstein bulls, 6 mo. old; 4 Holstein heifers 8 to 10 weeks old; 2 Guernsey heifers 10 weeks old; 3 sheep (ewes). These cattle are all Art Bred, have size, color, good condition, and are heavy producers.

840 CHICKENS, DUCKS AND GEESE

200 AAA Leghorn laying chickens; 250 AAA Leghorn pullets, 3 mo. old; 100 White Rock pullets, 3 mo. old; 175 Master line roosters 7 weeks old; 90 ducks 10 weeks old; 25 young geese 10 weeks old.

FARM MACHINERY

2 - 1948 McCormick-Deering Model H tractors, starter and lights, on rubber; McCormick-Deering 2-row hydraulic lift tractor cultivator; McCormick-Deering 7-ft. tractor disc, like new; McCormick-Deering 2-B 14-in. tractor plow on rubber, 1 year old; McCormick-Deering 4-bar side rake, 1 year old; New Idea 7-ft. tractor mower 1 year old; McCormick-Deering corn binder with bundle carrier and loader, like new; Lindsay rubber tired wagon and rack, 1 year old; D.B. rubber tired wagon and rack; 3-sc. wood harrow; Gehl silo filler, Model B-40, 50 ft. pipe, like new; Van Brunt 10-ft. grain drill; New Idea manure spreader on rubber; 1932 Ford Model A truck; D.B. power corn sheller; McCormick-Deering 5-ft. tractor hitch mower.

2-wheel tractor trailer; 3-row potato marker; McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attach.; check wire; tractor hitch; farm wagon and box; Little Gem fanning mill; end gate seeder; Challenge grain blower; silage cart; sulky cultivator, all steel; tractor chains; 500-chick electric brooder; electric hot water stock tank heater; 2 8-hole hog feeders; 1 hog fountain; 4 stock water tanks; barb wire; hand corn sheller; tractor umbrella; greasing outfit; 4 stock tanks; 120-gal. barrel; good set team harness; large assortment forks, shovels, ropes, chains, etc.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT: McCormick-Deering 6-can milk cooler; 12 milk cans, 2-unit Surge milker; electric hot water heater, rinsing tanks; milk pails and other items.

MISCELLANEOUS: 16 bags 10-10-10 fertilizer; 30 gal. silo paint; calf meal; 8 ft. silage in 14-ft. silo.

GEO. H. BERGHORN ESTATE

A. F. Wild, Attorney For Estate

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for any accidents.

Gust Hoeske, Auctioneer. Phone Arlington Heights 7037-J.

E. W. Bergman, W. A. Ernsting, clerks.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm located on the southeast corner of route 59 and Army Trail rd. (Army Trail rd. is 1 mile north of intersection of route 59 and route 64), 4 miles north of Bartlett, 3 miles north of West Chicago, 7 miles east of St. Charles, on

Saturday, July 12, At 12

FARM MACHINERY

Ford tractor with plows, 2 cultivators; corn planter, weeder, manure loader; power scoop, snow plow-bull dozer; economy portable hog house; 2 chicken range houses; Studebaker stationary engine; rubber tired wagon, wagon box; 4 wheel drive Jeep truck with stake body, 1 ton; 14x25 Economy utility house; Silver King large deep freeze; heavy duty air compressor with paint spray on rubber.

IHC spreader on rubber, tractor disc; roller, side rake, tractor weed sprayer; grain drill, corn sheller; Bolen's garden tractor with cult; 30-in. lawn mower and sickle bar; Bearcat hammermill; cattle grain feeder; sheep feeder; cattle bunks; small grain elevator; orchard sprayer; corn shredder; cattle trailer; 8-ft. machinery flat trailer on rubber; chicken equipment. Lot of small tools too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Furnishings from large 10 room house, partial list: Zenith console radio and record player; overstuffed chairs, davenports; regular and Oriental rugs; walnut dining table with 10 ladder back chairs and hutch type buffet; beds, dressers and vanities from 4 bedrooms; quilts, blankets; string rugs; 8½ cu. ft. Frigidaire; electric stove; Kenmore automatic washer; Electrolux vacuum; desks; 12x12 blue twist broadloom carpet; 97 pc. Royal Doulton "Aston" ivory dinner set; 51 pc. Green and Brown glazed "rustic" dinner set; large collection of books; bric-a-brac; objects of art; some antique furniture and dishes.

CARL DREUTZER

TERMS: Machinery ¼ down, balance in 6 monthly installments. Furniture: Cash. Settlement day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Larry DeWane, Belvidere, auctioneer.

Bartlett State Bank, H. W. Schnadt and Son, clerks.

Phone Arlington Heights 7037-J

Gust Hoeske

Arlington Heights

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PALATINE THEATRE

PHONE 40

Friday and Saturday
The Big Story!
Big Trees
In Technicolor
Kirk Douglas
7:00, 9:40
Plus
Hold That Line
The Bowery Boys
8:40

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Steel Town
In Technicolor
Ann Sheridan, Howard Duff
Sun. 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Mon. & Tues. 7:00, 9:45
Plus
Rose of Cimarron
Mala Powers
Sun. 3:00, 5:50, 8:35
Mon. & Tues. 8:35

Wednesday and Thursday
Five Fingers
James Mason
7:00, 9:05

Next Friday and Saturday
Singing in the Rain

CATLOW Theatre-Barrington

Thr. July 3 — Last Night
STEEL TOWN
Color by Technicolor
Plus News and Selected Shorts

Fri. & Sat. July 4-5
FLAMING FEATHER
Color by Technicolor
STERLING HAYDEN,
FORREST TUCKER,
ARLEEN WHELAN,
BARBARA RUSH
Plus Cartoon and Short Subjects

Sun. Mon. and Tues.
July 6-7-8
SKIRTS AHOY!
Color by Technicolor
Starring
ESTHER WILLIAMS
Plus News and
Tom and Jerry Cartoon
Sun. Mat. starts at 5 p. m.
Adm. to 6:00
15c & 3c, 33c & 7c
After 6:00
Adults 42c & 8c

Wed. Thur. July 9-10
IT'S A BIG COUNTRY
ETHEL BARRYMORE
GARY COOPER,
VAN JOHNSON,
GENE KELLY,
JANET LEIGH,
FREDRIC MARCH,
WILLIAM POWELL
Plus Cartoon and News

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Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone 2435

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 3, 4, 5
All Technicolor Show
Smokey
With Fred Mac Murray and
Anne Baxter and
Kentucky
Loretta Young and
Richard Greene

Saturday Matinee
1 Show Only
Doors Open 1:30
Show Starts 2:00 P. M.
Doors Reopen 6:30

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
July 6, 7, 8
Mightiest Adventure of
Them All
The African Queen
Humphrey Bogart
and Katherine Hepburn
In Technicolor

Closed Wednesday

Coming
Singing In The Rain
Skirts Ahoy Red Mountain

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NOW THROUGH SATURDAY — JULY 2, 3, 4, 5
DENVER and RIO GRANDE
In Technicolor

Friday — Big 4th of July
FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — JULY 6, 7, 8
MARRYING KIND
With Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY
Robinson-Maxim Championship Fight

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
WINNING TEAM
THE BASEBALL STORY OF
Grover Cleveland Alexander

Arlington
LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION — FREE PARKING

NOW THROUGH FRIDAY
Matinee — Open 1 P. M. — July 4th

AIR - CONDITIONED

SATURDAY — ONE DAY ONLY
IN TECHNICOLOR
ROSE OF THE CIMARRON
JACK BEUTEL, MALA POWERS
— PLUS —
TARZAN TRIUMPHS

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

SUN., MON., TUE. — JULY 6, 7, 8

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

WED., THUR., FRI. — JULY 9, 10, 11

RELAX IN COMFORT

COMING SUNDAY JULY 13th FOR 3 DAYS
M-G-M's QUO VADIS TECHNICOLOR

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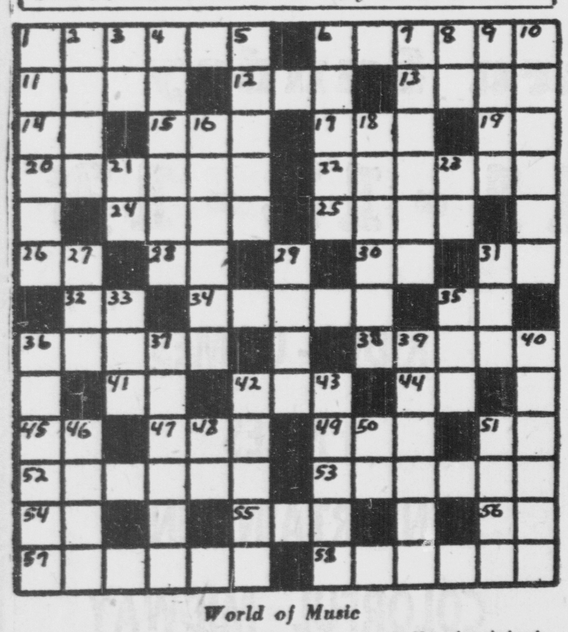
CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



World of Music

ACROSS

1—Household musical instruments
6—Stringed instrument
11—Scottish Gaelic
12—Self
13—Value
14—Perform
15—Sea eagle
17—Toothed wheel
19—Educational Singers (abbrev.)
20—Positive electrodes
22—Frightens
24—Otherwise
25—Fine ravelings
26—Thus
28—Correlative of "or" (abbrev.)
30—Opposed to (abbrev.)
31—Letter afterthought
32—Aloft
34—Result of inharmonious music
35—Oboe Education (abbrev.)
36—Part of the finger board of a stringed instrument (pl.)
38—Musical expressions
41—Preposition
42—High in music
44—Chemical symbol for cerium
45—Pronoun
47—Japanese sash
49—In the month preceding the present (abbrev.)
51—Chemical symbol for iron
52—Barbaric musical instrument
53—Part of all musical recording
54—Elevated train
55—Before
56—Paid announcement
57—To unite securely
58—Situates again

DOWN

1—Piano parts
2—Metal
3—Like
4—Phonograph part
5—Perceive
6—Pertaining to a kind of musical expression
7—Musical instruments that contain a whole orchestra
8—Note of musical scale
9—Detail
10—Greek mythological centaur
16—Substance used on violin bows (pl.)
18—Tree fruits
21—Old English (abbrev.)
23—Rudimentary Tune
27—Possessive pronoun
29—Of a class of stringed musical instruments
31—Tuning pin of a stringed instrument
33—Pamper
35—Unit
36—Wind instruments
37—Gave forth on a horn
39—Musical groups
40—Hurries
42—Pointer
43—Musical instrument adjuster
46—Individual Musical Presentation
48—Bass Organ (abbrev.)
50—Literal Education (abbrev.)
51—Off the true musical pitch.

At Northwestern

A total of 268 freshman scholarships to students entering Northwestern University this fall have just been awarded.

Two types of scholarships have been awarded: the tuition scholarship which pays part or all of the first year's tuition at the University; and the honorary scholarship which carries no financial stipend and is granted to students with superior scholarship in high school who do not require financial aid to go to college.

The scholarship winners include Joan Louise Winterbauer, daughter of Henry T. Winterbauer, 550 Banbury rd., Arlington Heights.

At Culver

Seven boys from the Arlington Heights area are enrolled in the Culver (Indiana) military academy eight weeks summer schools program which started July 1.

They are Richard Winterbauer and Richard Riley from Arlington Heights and Dale Johnson and Don Gage from Mt. Prospect enrolled as midshipmen in the naval school, and Joseph and Robert Askren, Arlington Hts., and Richard Batts, Mt. Prospect, in the woodcraft camp.

They are part of a capacity enrollment of over 1400 boys from 40 states, the District of Columbia, and ten foreign countries.

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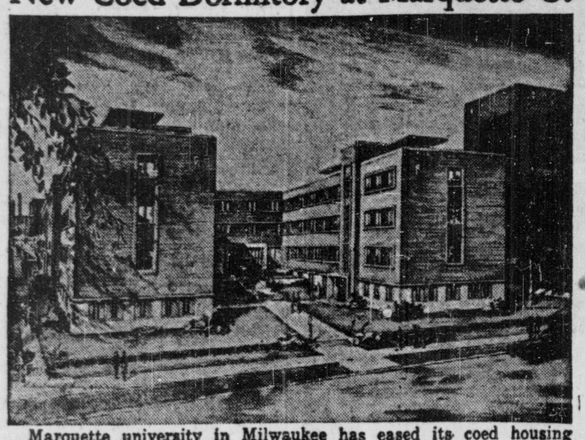
We Play For All Occasions

Square Dances, Parties, etc.

Weddings, Private

New Coed Dormitory at Marquette U.



Marquette university in Milwaukee has eased its coed housing problem with the erection of this new women's residence hall near the campus. Named O'Donnell Hall by Marquette alumnae in honor of the president of the University, the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., the building has just been completed.

Thoroughly modern in structure and appointments, it includes rooms for 350 coeds, a chapel, a dining room, a self-service laundry and other features. Marquette, which has 1,800 women students, maintains three other dormitories for coeds.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Just what are some of the so-called "finger foods?"

A. Bread, crackers, olives, celery, radishes, nuts, candy, corn on the cob, and raw fruits. Peaches and apples may be peeled, and then eaten with the fingers. Bananas are peeled onto a plate and cut in pieces and eaten with the fork. Grapes, plums and cherries are eaten with the fingers and the seeds removed from the mouth, one at a time, between thumb and forefinger.

Q. Is it absolutely necessary to send a wedding present when one has declined an invitation to the reception?

A. This would be expected of you only if you were very intimate friends with the bride, the bridegroom or their families. Otherwise, it is not necessary.

Q. What amount of tip is necessary when checking one's hat and coat?

A. The accepted minimum today is usually 25 cents.

Q. How is a formal wedding announcement worded?

A. Usually this way: "Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Gaston have the honour to announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Richard Hoyt Carlson on Saturday, the seventh of June one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two in the City of Cleveland."

Q. How should one govern one's tips to taxicab drivers?

A. On any fares up to 50 cents, a 10 or 15-cent tip is in order. A fare from 50 cents to a dollar warrants 15 to 25 cents. And so on.

Q. How does an unmarried business woman announce herself over a telephone,

A. "This is Miss Johnson (or, Miss Ruth Johnson), of such-and-such company."

Q. What is expected of the bride's parents when the bridegroom's parents are strangers and are coming from out of town to the wedding?

A. The bride's parents should help them to find accommodations and show them every courtesy possible. This does not mean, however, that they have to invite them to stay in their home or even to pay for the hotel.

Q. Is it proper, when addressing a letter or an envelope, to use the abbreviations, Chas., Jas., Jos., Wm., Robert, etc.?

A. Only if that man abbreviates his name in his signature. Otherwise, never use an abbreviation when addressing a man.

Q. Is it proper for a woman ever to use her nickname, by which she is much better known, on her visiting cards?

A. No.

Q. I know it is not a "must," but if a girl wishes to give her fiance an engagement present, what should it be?

A. Usually some piece of jewelry—cuff links, a watch or key chain, or a cigarette case or lighter.

Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

The phrase, 'mendically-proven ingredients," so often heard on radio and television, is incorrect. Proven is archaic. The phrase should be "medically-proved ingredients."

Do not say, "We are proceeding with our plans independent of the others." Say "independently (adverb) of the others."

Do not say, "He don't approve of me going." Say, "He doesn't approve of my going."

Distinguish between "aught" and "naught." "Aught" means anything; "naught" meaning nothing. "They have failed to do aught for themselves, and naught can remedy their condition."

Do not say, "He is going on twenty-five." Say, "He is almost twenty-five."

Do not say, "They lived in a luxuriant suite." Say, "a luxurious suite."

Words Often Mispronounced

Vehement. Pronounce ve-e-ment, first and second e's as in we (second e unstressed), accent first syllable.

Generic. Pronounce je-ner-ik, first e as in me unstressed, second e as in net, accent second syllable.

Detail. Accent on second syllable preferred.

Watch the letters "ng" within certain words. Say length, not len'th; and strength, not stren'th.

Vicissitude. Pronounce vi-sis-i-tud, all i's as in it, u as in cube, accent second syllable.

Cleanly (adverb and adjective). Pronounce first syllable in the adverb as kleen. Pronounce first syllable in the adjective as klen.

Words Often Misspelled

Mediocre; cre, not cer. Amphitheater; observe the ph, pronounced as f. Inflammable; two m's. Character, ch; caricature, car, not char. Languor; observe the u. Decollete; though pronounced day-koll-tay.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Nubile; marriageable. (Pronounce the u as in use, the i as in bill, accent first syllable). "She has reached the nubile age."

Meliorate; to make or become better; to improve. (Pronounce mel-yo-rate, e as in meal, accent first syllable). "The lot of the poor has been meliorated."

Verisimilitude; appearance of truth or reality; probability. (Pronounce all i's as in it; accent follows the l). "All characters were portrayed with verisimilitude."

Effulgently; brilliantly; radiantly. (Pronounce the u as in up, accent second syllable). "The actress was effulgently lovely."

Turgid; swollen; distended; bloated; also, vainly ostentatious; bombastic. (Pronounce the g as j). "We ate until we were visibly turgid."

Distorted; twisted aside mentally or morally. "His writings are a product of a distorted mind."

Great books on radio

The Chicago committee for the Great Books is conducting one hour round table panel discussions over radio station WFMT Tuesday evenings, 9 to 10 p. m.

On Tuesday, July 8, the Declaration of Independence will be the timely topic of discussion in commemoration of the signing of that historical document.

On Tuesday, July 15, Socrates' philosophy will be brought to the listening audience through the discussion of Plato's Apology and Crito.

Local persons active in this program are E. F. Martin, 120 S. George, Mt. Prospect, and Joseph Kucho, 113 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect.

At Valparaiso

Among students from the Northern Illinois district honored for noteworthy academic and extra curricular achievement in a special convocation at Valparaiso universiay May 7 were: Carol Lams, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lams of S. William st., Mt. Prospect, and Nancy Leue, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leue of Lonquist blvd., Mt. Prospect.

Carol and Nancy were honored by Gown and Gavel, honorary society for senior women.

At Michigan

Awarding of 13 Elmer Gedeon memorial scholarships at the University of Michigan has been announced by Erich A. Walter, dean of students and chairman of the committee on university scholarships.

All of the recipients are scheduled to enroll in the university this September, he said.

The scholarship winners include Paul E. Vawter Jr., 1230 Woodford place, Arlington Hts., college of literature, science and the arts.

Drive-Inn

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Rand Road (U. S. 12) at State Road

This Way Folks to the

Merle Guild Post No. 208, American Legion, Arlington Heights

CARNIVAL

TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

July 1 — July 6

Recreation Park, Arlington Heights

GAMES PRIZES

ENTERTAINMENT

FIREWORKS — July 4 — 9:30 p.m.

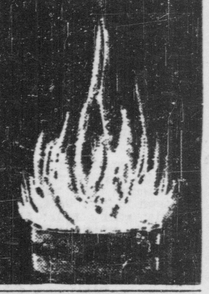
See Captain Earl MacDonald The Human Torch

PARADE 10 A.M. July 4

ASSEMBLY — SOUTH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

Capt. EARL McDONALD IN HIS HIGH FIRE DIVE

Nightly at 11 p. m. PLUS Friday & Saturday at 4:30 p. m.



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Gates Open 8 P. M. Good Music Refreshments

Bring Your Family and Friends Adm. $1.00 Inc. Tax

— The Committee. Leonard Holmberg, Chairman

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Keg or Bottle Beer

For weddings or parties. Coil boxes and glasses are furnished. Attractive Prices. Call

Bob Schnell, Dist.

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Jack Gunnell, Prop. Joe S. Holt, Chef

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- Southern Fried Chicken a la Carte.....$1.50
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Serving from 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m.

Mondays Kitchen open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Steaks - Chickens - French Fried Shrimp

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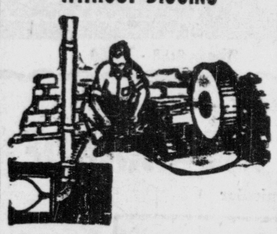

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Tree Roots And Other Stoppage Quickly Removed

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Herman L. Christ, Prop.

(formerly of Aladdin)

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CARNIVAL

Thursday thru Sunday

July 10-11-12-13

RIDES - GAMES

PRIZES

ENTERTAINMENT

COLORFUL MIDWAY

ADMISSION FREE

CARNIVAL GROUNDS AT PALATINE

Community Park on Route 14

In charge of arrangements for reception to be held at the Evanston home of Mrs. John L. Markham, 1622 Forest place, from 3 to 5 p. m. July 7, the opening day of the Republican convention are several GOP women from this area. Many prominent GOP women, including Mrs. Robert A. Taft, will be among the guests. The Women's Republican club of the 13th congressional district is hostess.

Left to right—Mrs. James Simpson Jr., wife of state central committeeman of the 13th congressional district; Mrs. Alverta Stewart, State central committeewoman of the 13th congressional district; Mrs. Edward L. Middleton, co-chairman of arrangements committee; Mrs. John L. Markham, at whose home reception will be held; Mrs. D. G. Robertson, hospitality chairman, Cook county; and Mrs. Walter M. Merkle, publicity co-chairman.

In the future

For summer fishing, a transparent lure—in which a minnow, nightcrawler or any other kind of bait can be placed—will make bait go further. The fish can be hooked but cannot nibble a free meal. . . . A portable gummed tape dispenser for stockrooms and offices is on the market. The device has a spill-proof water tank and measures, moistens, applies and cuts tape in one operation. . . . An automatic counter for testing Beta-ray contamination of laboratory workers has been introduced. . . . A belt shortener for the men's furnishings trade reduces the size of the belt and punches new holes in a jiffy. . . . Businessman's delight: a water cooler that also dispenses coffee (black, or with cream or sugar or both) will be on the market soon. It should help end time losses due to "coffee breaks."

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

FACILITATES FINISHING

In the hot-lacquer process, heat is used instead of volatile lacquer ingredients to make the lacquer thin enough to spray. The process is now being used in the automobile and furniture industries as well as many others.

PRECISE SURVEYS DRAINAGE — Half Century in Chicago — WATER WORKS SEWERAGE
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TV 'MAGIC CARPET' TO CARRY MILLIONS TO CONVENTIONS

Viewers to Get Ringside Seats, Tour Chicago Area by Camera

Some seventy million Americans will travel to Chicago during July aboard the magic carpet of television.

By a mere flick of a switch they will be on their way: to tour the Loop, visit the top hotels and meet the next President of the United States face to face.

To most laymen, the plans for television coverage of the political conventions are right out of the Arabian Nights.

Four networks will transport the residents of hundreds of American cities into the International Amphitheater where the Republicans and Democrats will assemble.

Historic Audience

The camera will give them a bird's-eye view of the entire gathering, then whisk them close enough to a single delegate in the convention hall to spot the soup stains, if any, on his necktie.

The vast spectacle of American democracy at work will be viewed by more people than any other event in the history of the world.

As Sig Mickelson, CBS Television executive in command at Chicago, says:

"The effects of television on this convention may shape the destiny of the nation."

A battery of seven cameras will record history as it unfolds within the walls of the huge Amphitheater, located in the heart of the famous Stockyards district.

Doors Covered

Two will cover the main entrances to the building, catching notables as they come and go.

Five will be set up on special platforms in the arena, at locations from which they can peer into every inch of the convention hall.

TV viewers also will visit convention side-shows, such as press conferences and parades, and travel to Chicago's municipal airport and railroad stations to see the arrival of prominent politicos.

CBS, for instance, has assigned two mobile units, complete with cameras and equipment, to cover the entire Chicago area.

On Constant Call

Like prowl car police, the unit crews will be on constant call to rush to the scene of action when a news event breaks.

It has been pointed out that the television audience will see more of the conventions than even the delegates or the individual television reporters in the hall.

Betty Furness, who will give the commercials for Westinghouse Electric Corporation on the CBS network, has jokingly said:

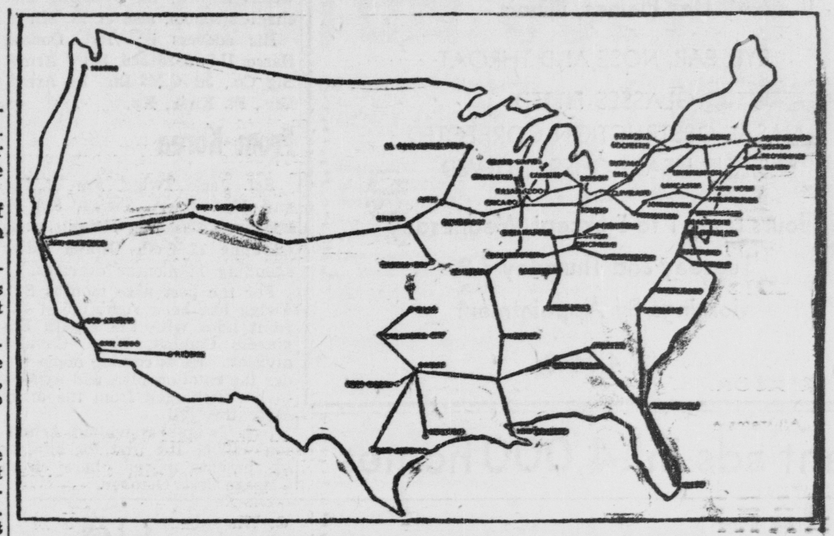
"I'll have to go home to find out who's been nominated."

Miss Furness will be a "captive" within the special CBS studios at the Amphitheater.

Since commercials will be presented only during dull moments in the convention proceedings, she will be compelled to stand by during every session awaiting a lull. The instant a bell rings, sounding a cue, she must be "on-stage" before the cameras.

Monitor System

CBS viewers on most stations will see the scene selected for them out of fifteen being recorded by cameras and filtered through a staff of five directors.



TRANSCONTINENTAL—The convention television networks will span the nation, as the above map indicates. The CBS network will criss-cross the country, with outlets on the west coast at Seattle and San Diego and on the east coast at Boston and Miami. The 1948 conventions at Philadelphia, the first ever telecast to the public, were viewed by only six cities in the east. Estimates of the '52 convention TV audience go as high as 30 million.

Here is the operation, as it will unfold:

Don Hewitt, veteran CBS newsman, presides at the network master control room in the Amphitheater.

He is in constant communication with four other directors stationed at key news points: one covering the actual convention program, one directing the mobile units, one assigned to the CBS studios in the convention hall, and the fourth located in the special CBS studios at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Each field director monitors the cameras at his news spot and selects the picture to be fed to the CBS master control room.

Final Choice

Hewitt sits before a panel of four screens and selects the one to be transmitted to the vast audience across the nation.

TV CHIEF—Sig Mickelson, CBS executive, will be in charge of the huge network operation at the conventions. Only 39, he typifies the youth of top personnel in the television industry. A native of Minnesota, Mickelson is a former newspaperman and college instructor.

The arrangement is unprecedented in television history, and contrasts with the usual studio situation where one director in the control room monitors three or four cameras from which he makes his selection.

CBS studios in the Amphitheater will be located on the upper level of the North Wing, less than fifty feet from the convention stage.

Persons to be interviewed can leave the convention floor, walk up a few steps and be before the camera in a matter of seconds.

Hotel Studios

The special studios at the Hilton Hotel will be in the very thick of the "smoke-filled room" atmosphere, since both political parties are establishing their convention headquarters there.

Most of the leading candidates also have set up campaign offices at the Hilton, so that press conferences and interviews all will be within range of the CBS cameras.

In charge of this vast network operation is Sig Mickelson, Director of News and Public Affairs for CBS Television.

Only 39, Mickelson is a former teacher and newspaperman who served as supervisor of the TV corps that covered the Japanese Peace Treaty conference in San Francisco.

At Chicago he will direct the activities of a staff of 300 men and women that will include everyone from page boys to such famous broadcasters as Edward R. Murrow, Lowell Thomas, Robert Trout, Eric Sevareid and David Schoenbrun.

Railroad Caravan

Mickelson's "caravan" will comprise eleven special cars on the Twentieth Century Limited that will transport broadcasters, cameramen, engineers, maintenance men, secretaries and office employes from New York to Chicago.

The network also is assembling political specialists from various parts of the country to analyze convention developments from their local point of view.

CBS gear, including cameras, microphones, dollies, booms, cable and monitors, is being shipped to Chicago in three large trucks.

Although the Philadelphia conventions of 1948 were telecast to the public, for the first time, the job done there amounted only to a test run for the coming operations in Chicago.

Cameras Improved

Cameras have been greatly improved since then, with the notable addition of the Zoomar lens, which can "zoom in" from long range on a subject for an intimate closeup.

The walkie-talkie, which was used at Philadelphia, has been perfected so that CBS reporters may roam the convention floor, unencumbered by cable.

On the arrival of a Presidential aspirant, a party spokesman or a newsworthy delegate, the walkie-talkie reporter can call for an available camera and put him immediately on the air.

The Chicago conventions will be the first ever covered by radio and television under commercial sponsorship.

Westinghouse, sponsor of CBS radio-TV coverage, also has arranged to sponsor over the same network a thirteen-week series of debates between leaders of the two political parties, as well as the returns on election night.

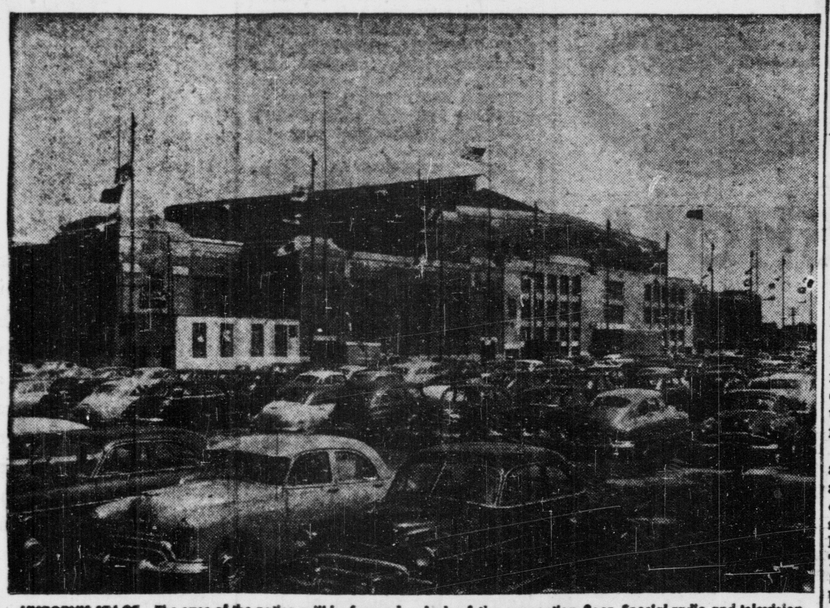
Studio Kitchen

For its commercial announcements from the Amphitheater, Westinghouse has installed a complete modern kitchen and living room in the CBS studios there.

Betty Furness will preside over both, demonstrating her appliances amid comfortable, air-conditioned surroundings that will provide a quiet contrast with the hectic scenes on the floor.

Whoever the party choices will be, it's certain that they will get a more intimate introduction to the American electorate than was ever given a White House candidate in the history of the country.

As for the choice for vice-president, it appears that the anonymity that cloaked the fictitious Mr. Throttlebottom is gone forever!



HISTORY'S STAGE—The eyes of the nation will be focused on the International Amphitheater, pictured above, as the political parties meet here to select their candidates for the White House. Television cameras will cover every inch of the convention floor. Special radio and television studios have been installed in the building. A new air-conditioning system has just been installed for the comfort of the delegates.

TUNED IN—Actress Eve Loughlin poses prettily by her kitchen radio, demonstrating how many millions of Americans will hear the conventions, to be broadcast by hundreds of radio stations. Car radios and portables will bring convention news to vacationers on the highway, at beaches and other summer resorts. Radio will blanket the nation.

CBS ACE—Edward R. Murrow, ace CBS newsman, is shown here boarding an airplane for one of the many jaunts that have taken him round the world to the scene of headline events he has covered. Murrow will be a key man in CBS coverage of the conventions.

Sponsored In The Interests Of Better Government By Westinghouse and

RHODES APPLIANCES

Three Great Television Stores -

Prospect Heights	Palatine	Arlington Heights
Shopping Center	50 N. Bothwell	33 W. Campbell
Ph. Arlington Heights 1950	Ph. Palatine 50	Ph. Arl. Hts. 3857

National guard off to Minnesota camp

Eight metropolitan and nineteen suburban armories in Cook and DuPage counties were beehives of activity Monday as 9,000 Chicago guardsmen assembled to draw field equipment, rations and movement orders to proceed during the week by air, rail and motor to Camp Ripley, Minn., for the Illinois national guard annual fifteen-day field training, beginning July 5.

During the week, some twenty planes, nine hundred vehicles and twelve complete trains will be required to transport Chicago's own 33d infantry division, the 178th regimental combat team, and attached troops to the scenic 27,000 acre Minneapolis reservation, 520 miles northwest Chicago, he added.

Having a Party? HAVE YOUR RUGS CLEANED
MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS
115 N. State Rd.
Call ARL. HTS. 2205
★ All Rug Services
★ On-Location Cleaning.
★ In our Sales Dept. Big Savings on New Rugs and Carpets from famous mills.

About your health

Some persons refuse to give permission for a necropsy because they do not understand its purpose, and yet many of these same people criticize the medical profession for their inadequate knowledge or mistaken diagnoses. This attitude is wrong. A necropsy or examination of the dead body is the one sure way to establish definite knowledge of a disease. With this knowledge, mankind everywhere is benefited.

The human body is complex. When disease, appearing in its various forms, invades the body, destruction of tissues and disturbances of function may be advanced before the malady can be either identified or curbed.

MEDICINE, without necropsy examinations, could not have reached the present understanding of human ills. The microscopic examination of tissues in the laboratory is aimed to eliminate guess work and assists in obtaining positive evidence for correct thinking in diagnosis.

Pathology is that branch of medicine which deals with the structural and functional changes caused by disease in the body. A pathologist is a physician trained in this specialty whose work is confined largely to the laboratory. He compiles information so that medical students, interns and the medical profession at large keep abreast of new developments in disease.

Some people mistakenly believe that a necropsy means mutilation of a body. This is not true because the autopsy is carried out in the hospital laboratory with all the skill, dignity and care with which an operation is performed. The findings or results of the examination are recorded, and made available only to the family and to the hospital staff to further their understanding of the baffling cause of death. Eventually the pattern of symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and nature of the diseases are discussed in the medical literature so that the medical profession generally can be educated to an understanding of these disorders and their symptoms.

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New Lion Prexy

Edgar M. Elbert, Maywood, is the new president of the international association of Lions clubs. He was elected by unanimous vote at the 35th annual convention of the association which closed at the new municipal auditorium at Mexico City Saturday. Elbert succeeds Harold P. Nutter of Camden, N. J.

The convention concluded one of the most outstanding years in the history of Lions international, according to the report made by R. Roy Keaton, Chicago, director-general of the association. He reported the addition of 909 new Lions Clubs during the year and a membership increase of 31,413. He stated also that during the past twelve months Lions clubs were established in six additional countries—Iceland, Netherlands, Germany, Japan, Belgium, and Brazil, making a total of 37 nations in which Lions Clubs are in existence. As of May 31st of this year, there were 9,570 Lions Clubs and 449,029 members.

Elbert owns and operates a real estate and insurance company in his home town of Maywood. He is also the owner and manager of Citizens currency exchange in that city.

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KEYS

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In Kentucky

Cadet Richard S. Mates, son of Richard Mates, 415 Bristol lane, Arlington Heights, has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to begin six weeks of armor ROTC summer training. Cadet Mates is a senior ROTC student at University of Arizona.

At the armored center the cadets will receive technical training in the armored school in use and maintenance of small arms, tank guns, radio and wire communications. Much training will involve company level field problems, facilities for which are not available on college campuses.

The cadets will spend the sixth week of their training in the field on bivouac.

In North Carolina

James A. Rush of 646 N. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights, is now stationed at the marine air station at Cherry Point, N. C. Capt. Rush reecived orders to report May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Rush lived in Arlington Heights for 2½ years. Mrs. Rush plans to join her husband soon.

Sputtering burner

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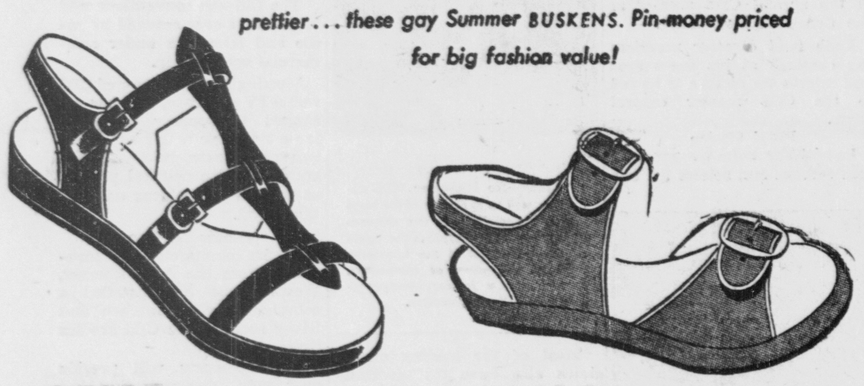

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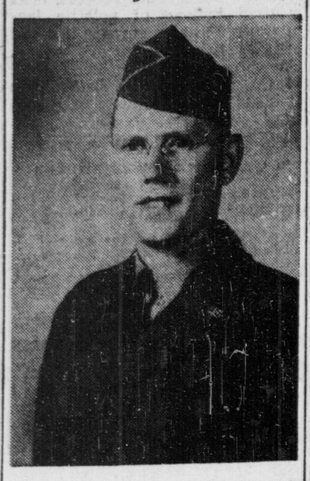
In Kentucky



Pvt. Donald F. Hasse, Arlington Heights, has just completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. For the next 10 weeks he will be attending mechanic's school, also at Ft. Knox.

His address is: Pvt. Donald Hasse, U.S. 55261306, 143rd Armd. Sig Co., 3d Q.M. Bn., 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox, Ky.

From Korea

Sgt. Jack Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Twigg, 623 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, sailed June 12 from Korea after spending 14 months overseas.

For the past nine months Sgt. Twigg has been right up in the front lines with the Eighth Engineers Combat, First Cavalry division. He is coming home under the rotation plan and expects to be discharged from the army early this fall.

Sgt. Twigg's arrival in Arlington will be the first for him, as his parents moved here from Chicago last October.

With Uncle Sam

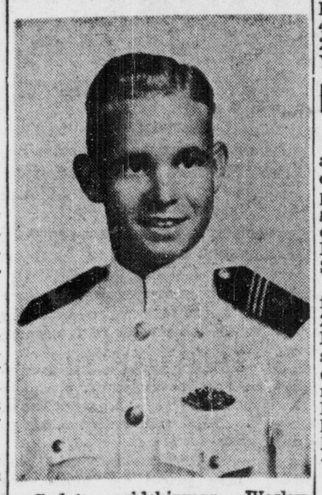
In Korea

Pvt. Donald E. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pelletier, 221 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Hts., recently was awarded the combat infantryman badge for excellent performance of duty in combat with the 7th infantry division.

The badge, a symbol of the front line fighting man, distinguishes the combat soldier from rear area and service troops. It consists of a miniature replica of a Revolutionary war flintlock rifle mounted on a blue background and superimposed on a wreath.

Pelletier is a rifleman in company L of the 17th infantry regiment and has also been awarded the Korean service ribbon with one campaign star. He entered the army in September, 1951, and arrived in Korea last April.

In New York



Cadet - midshipman Wesley Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. Kurtz, of 657 Prairie ave., Des Plaines, graduated from the United States merchant marine academy at Kings Point, Long Island, New York. The academy is the youngest of the four federal academies. Kings Point is to the merchant marine what West Point and Annapolis are to the army and navy.

Cadet-midshipman Kurtz was appointed to the merchant marine cadet corps in September, 1948, and after completing his fourth class (freshman) year, he spent his second year studying and receiving practical experience aboard ships of the American merchant marine while these ships were actively engaged in foreign trade along the sea lanes of the world. During this year at sea he visited France, Italy, Spain, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Belgian Congo, Liberia, Cuba, and Yugoslavia.

After returning to the academy following his sea duty, the cadet-midshipman spent his second (junior) and first class (senior) years taking advanced courses both in academic and technical subjects related to his specific field. His curriculum included such subjects as naval architecture, history, seamanship, language, electronics, and admiralty law. Besides this normal curriculum, cadet-midshipman Kurtz was actively engaged in Propeller club, Polaris, advertising manager, and the camera club.

Upon graduation he will receive his license as third officer, a bachelor of science degree, and concurrent commissions as ensign, United States naval reserve and ensign, United States maritime reserve.

Cadet-midshipman Kurtz graduated from Arlington Heights high school in the class of 1948.

In Korea

CORRECTION

It was reported in last week's issue that Cpl. Robert F. Wegrzyn, who is stationed in Korea, was married. This was erroneous information received from army headquarters. Cpl. Wegrzyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wegrzyn of Palatine, has never been married.

His brother, Pvt. Richard F. Wegrzyn, has finished his basic training and is now home on a 22 day furlough. He leaves July 13 for Seattle,, Wash., and from there for overseas, where he hopes to get in touch with Robert.

In Germany

Cpl. Dennis L. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanton, 10 Roosevelt ave., Arlington Heights, a mail clerk with the 15th constabulary squadron in Germany, has been awarded the army good conduct medal.

The award is based upon the completion of three years of superior and exact service in performance of duty by Stanton.

Corporal Stanton entered the army in May, 1949. He arrived in Europe in October 1949, and was assigned to the 15th constabulary squadron.

In Korea

Robert H. Engelking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engelking, 201 S. Highland, Arlington Hts., recently promoted to private first class is serving with the 25th infantry division in eastern Korea.

Private first class Engelking arrived in Korea May 5 and is serving as a machine gunner in company L, 3rd battalion, 14th infantry regiment.

Before entering the army in September, 1951, he was employed as a carpenter by L. W. Besinger in Arlington Heights.

In Germany

Now stationed in Munich, Germany, is Wilfred Grewe of Des Plaines. He has been in Europe ten months and hopes to return to the states in September. His address is Sgt. Wilfred H. Grewe, 55041928, 43rd Recon. Co., 43 Inf. Div., APO 112, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

In Atlantic

Now aboard ship after more than four months in the service is Donald Sauter of Mt. Prospect. His address is Donald J. Sauter, 461-35-16 SA, LSS Vogelgesang, 2nd Div DD 862, % FPO, New York, N. Y.

In California

Recently graduated from the aviation electronics technician electronicsman school at Memphis, Tenn., was Robert L. Daggett, aviation electronics technician airman, USN, husband of Mrs. Barbara Ann Daggett, of 205 S. Wapella ave., Mount Prospect.

Daggett, who has been transferred to air sea rescue squadron 23 at the naval air station, San Diego, Calif., entered the naval service in March, 1951. He received his recruit training at the naval training center, Great Lakes. Before entering the navy, he attended the University of Illinois at Chicago.

In Virginia

Wayne Henry Kruse, a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., is attending the quartermaster reserve officers' training corps summer camp at Fort Lee, Va.

The reserve officers' training corps camp consists of six weeks of field training including bivouacs, night problems, marches, weapons firing and demonstration of quartermaster equipment and techniques. The purpose of this field work is to demonstrate by actual application the theory of quartermaster supply and service the cadet has studied in the classroom.

Wayne Henry Kruse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse of 100 Railroad ave., Mt. Prospect.

In Texas

First Lieutenant Richard D. Lowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lowman, 608 Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect, is now attending an artillery fire control system officer course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Study of electricity, radio theory, radar theory, and the repair and maintenance of radar equipment will be stressed during the 31-week course.

Lt. Lowman formerly attended the University of Washington, at Seattle, Wash.

FISHING TACKLE

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Home on leave

Pfc. Wesley Gillespie of 605 S. Highland ave., Arlintgon Heights, is home on a 10 day leave from Cherry Point, N. C., where he has been stationed with the marines for six months. His wife, who has been in North Carolina with him, is visiting here with him. Gillespie will report back to Cherry Point at the termination of his leave.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

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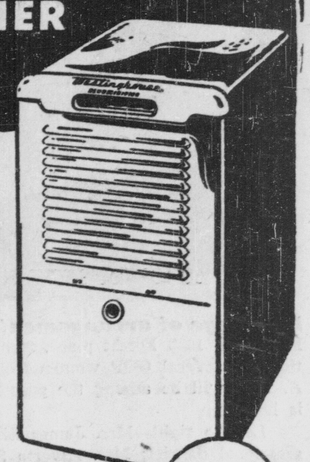

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION July 1, 1952

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 754,103.83	Savings Accounts	$5,721,181.09
U. S. Bonds and Other Securities	370,000.00	Mortgage Loans in Process	263,244.32
First Mortgage Loans	5,151,616.56	Other Liabilities	441.84
Loans on Savings Accounts	81,777.30	Reserves:	
Bldg. Location and Fixtures Less Depreciation	28,872.57	Specific $ 3,988.69	
Deferred Charges	2,221.75	General 235,000.00	
		Unallocated 164,726.07	403,714.76
	$6,388,582.01		$6,388,582.01

Each Saver's Account Insured to $10,000.00